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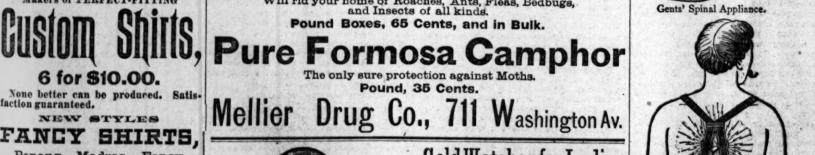
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The Soldier Candidate Sure of an Enormous Majority in the North.

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Home-London Social Salad - Foreign



ARIS, April 14.-The POST-DISPATCH COT-Lille, the headquarmad. The usually sleepy town is in the

and placards everywhere. Gen. Boulanis the saviour of France lays Gen. Boulanger means war. Boulanthe good peeps out under Boulange the liar. This question je the only topic of the hours, Grains and dry goods are as completely forgotten as if such commodities never existed. Business seems completely at Bands and men patrol the treet, bawling for or against the hero of the our. Fights take place between the two parties and it is a Donnybrook Fair set to "La Marselliaise" and to "Revenant de la

A CAMPAIGN RIOT Concert off the Rue Gambetta. The place, which is very large, was filled. A tune strikes which is Metras Volunteer Polka, but all take for the Boulanger March. An ribable tumult ensues and everyjumps up and wants to tackle ody else and beer glasses and chairs

sed. The Government is much to

as been sent down to work the people don't Houlanger. His candidature is combatted by every means, fair I. The most abominable calumnies the candidate are being cirmiated. Official pressure from the Prefect of geant de ville is being brought to bear against election the coup d'état will take place and a had posted off to Fez to see the Sultan, and the dictatorship if not the empire will be proclaimed. Amongst the masses it is the opin. whom to communicate his changed mind was one that if Boulanger should be once elected one Zugeri, a clerk in the Foreign office, who ion that if Boulanger should be once elected he will make but a mouthful of Pressald he would notify the Sultan of ident Carnot and the two chambers will march the change by regular post, but to regain possession of Alsace and Lorraine would not send a special messenger, to the tune of his famous chanson. As far as it being unimportant matter. Those here Gen. Boulanger, the great Bohemia being for him. Gen. Boulanger meanwhile is in high spirits and inseparable from Rochefort, Dillon and his friends of La Cocarde. Rochefort has completely discredited himself in the eyes of tation arrives, in choice Bokkarl Arabic he will sand the many like Rochems here.

dent went out to Montmorency and of more American men-of-war in the offing. called on Felix Pyat, the new deputy and rily editor of Le Cri du Peuple. ist and Dramatist Pyat lives in a small onestory house at the back end of a large No. 25 Rue d'Ermont, Saint Gration, near the town famous for its and its family. A huge St. Bernard dog, black as a coal, runs to greet each visltor and puts his dirty paws on his shoulders, licks his face and then, acting as a gentleman hermitage. An old woman opens the door, who calls one "Citoyens," and says she will Spain. see if Citizen Felix can grant an audience. It is an elegant sitting-room where the audience is granted, full of much in the way of curios, bric-a-brac and eastly furniture, not of

THE FAMOUS OLD COMMUNARD. munard, energetic still, though age-bowed, with fire in his eloquent eyes. Before him are many papers—political pamphlets, mems and Consul-General Lewis' bungling.' So for a great speech and unfinished romances.

Prompt a retreat after noisy threats so patiently enduged by the Suitan gives rise to a la Tennyson, a cap which is not Phrygian, but the supposition that the United States, having

qued to be Grevy's programme, but he borrowed it from me. I have nothing else to do in the Chamber but to propose a revision. It was to the late, we will show the late, we have nothing to propose a revision. It was to the late of the late, we have and had insisted with the lith, were Miss Drake, Mr. R cadt Hoyt, we will show the lith, were Miss Drake, Mr. R cadt Hoyt, Mrs. G. A. Ellis, Mr. Frank Lewis, in future the local authorities emboldendary of the late, we will show the late, we will show the late, we will show the late of the late of the late of the late of the late, we will show the late of the late of the late, we will show the late of the late of

while many people, including many members of the American Colony, are leaving Paris for fear of possible riots. In consequence the hotel-keepers and shop-keepers are furious against the brave General. The season is extionally dull and never has the horse show ceptionally dull and never has the horse show at the Palais d' Industrie, usually the rendezvous of all the elegance of Paris, been so poorly attended. One reason of this also is that the weather is so abominably wet and cold that our belies mondaines cannot show their apring toilettes, which usually receive their baptisms of fire at this juncture. Amongst the American ladies the beautiful Counters de Kessler is a regular attendant at Countess de Kessler is a regular attendant at the show, amazing Paris by the variety and

A grand ball is to be given to-night to Chez a Princesse de Soey-Montbellard, otherwise Vinnaretta Singer. The marriage of Isabelli Singer to Duc de Cazes is fixed for April 28.

Mrs. Mackay's princelet grandson is doin

Minister Pendleton is expected. Theatrical week has been a dull one.
Onnet's foolish "La Grande Marniere"

filling the Port Saint Martin nightly.

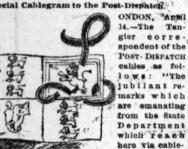
The theater-going public is looking forward

still the literary idol of Paris, don manager stated to t novel, "En Caucase," which is an oner that Robbins attended

The exhibition of caricatures will be opened the

Medals and decorations, styled trentenary medals, will henceforth be awarded by the Minister of War to the workmen employed in the establishments connected with the War Office who have kept their situations during thirty years.

THE MOROCCO INCIDENT AGAIN.



POST- DISPATCH lows: "The from the State

Court, but would bear the loss with Christian which reach here via cable grams in the Madrid papers seem to those on the spot exceedingly premature, to say the least. So far from being settled, the incident is about to begin all over again. Consul-General Lewis and Minister Terras have been splitting straws for the past week, and now, though scarcely an amusement which never loses variety, Consulblandly asks Minister Torras to split some more straws, while Sir Kirley Green amiably

consents to undertake the ungrateful task of THE SULTAN'S PROBABLE ANSWER. The ery is premature, because when Consul-General Lewis under orders ate his words and reconsidered his refusal of arbitration ed that on the morrow of Boulanger's Minister Torras and Sidi Ben Menal

ed regarding the Sultan's his party, but like Boulanger has burnt the will send the messenger, Lewis and Bayard ships and cannot go back. sincere wish of all Americans that the situa-Returning to Paris, the POST-DISPATCH COT. tion be not further complicated by the arrival

> MR. BAYARD'S OPPORTUNITY. By canceling the appointments of twenty sohas an opportunity for a good stroke of work. which will deprive those who are rogues jugrative appointments and do those who are nonest no hurt. The local Spanish papers here say that Mr. Bayard will soon be presented with the order of Calatruna by Minist agasta for the able manner in which he assisted Sepor Diosdado in bringing about a so

> LONDON NEWSPAPER COMMENTS. The evening papers here contained a foreign flice confirmatory dispatch yesterday to the POST-DISPATCH special from the Madrid ference would not be held, at least, not a

is black, such as in solemn moments is donned carefully considered the consequence of actionby the English fudges. A pleasant talker he is, but violent when aroused, who beats the table with his fist.

"I am with Gen, Boulanger in this," he

the revision of the Constitution. It has been my political programme all along to abolish the Presidency and establish some such government as exists in Switzerland. The Senate would have to go by the board also. This need to be Grevy's programme, but he bore the such government as exists in Switzerland. The Senate would have to go by the board also. This need to be Grevy's programme, but he bore the such parts of the such parts of Richard and Richard to do in the chamber out ed by this partial success will show roposed a revision. It was to the massives still more arrogant towards any that I am sent for the fourth time to go taropeans who may have to do business with

A MYSTERIOUS SUICIDE.

Death of Henry Rossiter Robb



Henry Rossiter Rob bins, the American rington Square on lass Tuesday morning, was quitely buried to-day in Highgate Cemetery He is a cousin of the partner of the firm of

obbins & Appleton, trading for the American and held for some years a position in the Lo hment at Holborn Circus He was 40 years of age, lived in lodgings and led a very lonely life.

THE REASONS WHICH PROMPTED

him to commit the fatal deed do not seen clear, for his position was a good one and The theater-going public is looking forward to the production, next week, of Germinal Zola's play, which is to be his last word on naturalistic dramaturgy. little information was elucidated youd the fact that the deceased duced with much success the French version been thrown out of a carriage of Count Leon Tolstoi's drama, "La Puissance in New York, injuring his head, some years des Tenebres." It is a study of the force of ago and had never been well since. conscience in the brutish peasant, Tolstoi The Alfred Bedford Company's Lonis still the literary idol of Paris. don manager stated to the Corexposition of the horrors and wickedness of war which appeared this week, is the book of the day. His rival in public appreciation himself dead. The report of the revolver here Doctors and wickedness of the same war which appeared this week, is the book of the day. His rival in public appreciation the day. His rival in public appreciation here, Dostolevsky, has brought out a translation of his novel, "Poor Folk," which is being eagerly read by his admirers.

ART CHAT.

In report of the revolver in means dead. The report of the revolver himself dead. The report of the revolver in the revolver in the revolver alarmed no one in the house, but when he did not appear at breakfast, his bedroom door was forced and he was found lying in his blood quite dead with discharged firearm by his side. here at L'Ecole des Reaux Arts on the 19th inst. He was in a most melancholy state for some Among the curiosities exhibited will be a time, slept little and often paced the drawing by Hugo and Alfred de Musset, be. floor all night taking chloral withdrawing by Hugo and Alfred de Musset, be-out avail. It is rumored that sides the work of such men as Cham, Gill and his business relations were not as pleasant as they might be here, but of this nothing defl-

Timbuctoo is the objective point at present of all enterprising explorers and ad-Caron of the Lieut. French Navy has just succeeded in reaching it after many day's journe y up the Niger and Joseph Thomson started out across the Morocco Atlas range for the same delightful African metropolis. LONDON SOCIAL SALAD.

Dr. Weber, the well-known German physieign, is engaged to marry Miss Cugher, a wealthy American. Cornellus Vanderbilt gave a large dinne

last night at his residence in Belgrave Square. Henry White, Charge d'Affatres, representing the United States at the Sugar Conference marks which and as a delegate, dined vesterday at Hatfield House with Lord Salisbury. London society will lose much by the pro-motion of Minister Phelps to the Supreme

> fortitude and resignation if Mr. White suc ceeded him. Mora claims is contingent on the forlorn hope of a surplus in the Cuban budgets

Moret, Minister of War, has been pressing the claims so urgently that some opposition papers say that he will get more than Mora. The crowned heads who crowded London last spring, pushing "Broncho Charlie" so hard for a place, and plenty of

room to expectorate and impeding vehicular traffic, are now concentrated on Bournemouth and Florence. At Bonrnemouth beach you cannot get a donkey unless you can prove your title clear and this is one reason perhaps why the happy, but speaking from a courtly standpoint, the misa trycicle. A Florence rhymster as wttlly describes the terrible plethora of Princes, from which is suffering the Lily City, in verses nobility and royalty.

Mrs. Murphy and daughters of Chicago gave a large ball last evening at their residence in Boons Lewis Morris, the heir presumptive

of the poet Laurente, writes to the Times against the privilege of American Wiele owing to a palpable penchant for a number of people copyright as conceded by United States publishers only applying to future works by which great injustice, he elaims will be done to Tonnyson, Browning and Herbert Spencer, who have produced books at present bearing little

Augustus Birrell, the author of "Oblter Dica," is engaged to marry Mrs. Lionel Tennyson. FRED FEDERICIS' SUDDEN DEATH.

The theatrical friends of Fred Federicis, the Mikado of D'Oyley Carte's first company at the Fifth Avenue Theater, New York, will regret to hear of his sad and sudden death at Melbourne some weeks ago. He fell dead on the stage after a performance Faust. A strange occurrence took place at the funeral, the clergyman reading the buria Charles Warner who was present was asked

A CLEVER ADVENTURER

An Italian Count's Remarkable Record-



Among the homeward-bound Ameri which sailed from Southampton on the old with snow-white hair, came lith, were Mr. Jacob forward and told that just before his disap-Arnold, Mr. T. W. Abbott, Mr. Beckman, wife and chil- which he did, and at seventy years he began Cring and wife, Mr. J. De Long, Mr. J. dren, Mr. James life again. If there is any use in extradition J. Hooper and daughter, Mr. Samuel Hill.

On the City of Richmond, from Liverpool on John R. Williams, wife and children. On the

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While we maintain that we do not offer cheap stuff merely to advertise at low prices, that are liable to deceive the purchaser, we do insist that no economical buyers, no matter how little money they have to spend, can afford to overlook any one of our departments, under the false ideas that we keep only the finest goods.

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LOT Children's Plain English Hose, full
length, regular made, high spliced heels and
double toes. This line is in navy, seal, cardinal and a few blacks. We will close out
the remainder of this number at—
SIZES...... 5 5½ 6 6½ 7 7½ 8 8½

PRICES.... 21e 23e 25e 27e 29e 31e 33e 35e LOT LADIES' 38-GAUGE FINE HAIR-STRIPED COTTON HOSE, regular made, double heel and toes and full length. These are un cardinal hair stripes. Our price has been

35c. We will sell this 100-dozen lot

For 25c per Pair LOT extra fine quality, two-thread Black Lisle Hose, every pair warranted absolutely fast

> At 50c Per Pair \$2.85 Per Half Dozen

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LOT MEN'S BALBRIGGAN VESTS, finished with silk binding and pearl buttons, fine gauge, medium weight, regular made cuffs. This garment has not been sold for less than We will sell one case, in sizes 34 to 44, At 35c Each, 3 for \$1 LOT MEN'S FULL REGULAR MADE COTTON

ors and unbleached, none worth less that 25c per pair; all sizes from 0 to 11. At 18c Per Pair LOT MEN'S PLAIN and FANCY COTTON HALF-HOSE. MORLET'S celebrated make

HALF-HOSE, 25 styles of stripes, plain col-

of English goods, is represented in this line, all worth at least 35c. WE WILL SELL THIS LOT At 23c Per Pair LOT Men's French Web Suspenders, nickle

slides, woven ends, patent drawer stray

attachment, well worth 50c; WE WILL SELL At 25c Per Pair You may depend upon better values at the LOWEST PRICES offered in this market.

SPECIAL. The following imperfect goods will be or sale Monday: 50 dozen LADIES' WHITE SILK BODIES,

which London harbors that he is the worst.

THE COUNT'S CAREER.

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In a few years he rose from the insignificant

position of political emigree to that of a

man of importance in the business and social world of Philadelphia and Baltimore. On dit,

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ENGLAND'S WIDOWED SOVEREIGN.

Habits and Tastes of Queen Victoria—Th

al Cablegram to the Post-Dispat

him to loan him his savings of forty

VOICE FROM OUR

Department! Dress Goods Department Monday Morning for Ladies to think about, During Our Special Sale the Past Week of

Auction Prices Badly Beaten by Private Purchases China and Japanese Silks Direct from Manufacturers' Agents.

Influenced by recent Auction Prices, holders of choice Dress Goods felt the necessity of MEETING THE MARKET. Advised by our resident New York partner of this probable result, our DRESS GOODS BUYER WAS SENT ON. The result of this has been extensive purchases of the most attractive and desirable Dress Materials that have been in the New York market this season. Not only were we enabled to make our own selections of COLORS and DESIGNS, instead of being forced to buy Auction lots of whatever they chose to select, which is naturally the least desirable, but we secured such goods AS PEOPLE REQUIRE, at a saving to the consumer OVER ALL ADVERTISED AUCTION LOTS OF FULLY 20 TO 25 PER CENT, and we offer you a selection of colors and shades that rarely go into an Auction Sale.

The following are a partial list of purchases made and the difference in price at which they can be bought this week. The grandest collection of fabrics and colors ever shown in St. Louis. Marked in plain figures, at prices that will command the attention of all economical buyers.

NOTE QUOTATIONS:

Case Only 28-inch Half-Wool Serge at 101-2c; regular value, 15c.

1 Case Only 22-inch Half-Wool Checks and Stripes, 121-2c; regular value, 20c Case Only 22-inch Half-Wool Check Suiting, 16 2-3c; regular value, 25c. 1 Case Only 22-inch Half-Wool Silk Line Plaid, 25c; regular value, 35c.

Case Only 36-inch Half-Wool Scotch Outing Cloth, plaid effects, 39c; regular price, 50c.

Case Only 36-inch Half-Wool American Cheviot, mixed effects, 39c; regular value. 50c.

Case Only 35-inch All-Wool Albatross, 37c; regular value, 45c.

Case Only 36-inch All-Wool Foule Stripe Suiting, 65c; regular value, 85c. Case Only 45-inch All-Wool Cheviot Line Suiting, 69c; regular value, 85c. Case Only 45-inch All-Wool Cheviot Plaid Suiting, 69c; regular value, 85c. Case Only 54-inch All-Wool Cheviot Plaid Suiting, 89c; regular value, \$1.25.

Case Only 50-inch All-Wool Even Check Suiting, 85c; regular value, \$1.25. 1 Case Only 50-inch All-Wool Check Suiting, \$1.00; regular value, \$1.35.
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All consisting of a complete range of styles and colorings, that cannot be duplicated. In PLAIN GOODS we have opened many new fabrics in all the leading colorings, from 50c to \$2.75 per yard-equal

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Patterns in all new shades. French designs, imported this season, will be offered at a uniform price,

\$1 EACH MONDAY AND THROUGHOUT THE WEEK. 53 Cents pr yard; worth \$1

\$7.50 EACH,

deliciously mysterious, and with such break through this reserved life that she is anything but stiff and and visit the Mausoleum. But even in the enthey had a fellow to lend a fiver to and the again as she did last

Wiele owing to a palpable penchant for a number of people honeymooning. A well-known Southern who have come in gentleman dropped into the restaurant last contact with her to evening and met the Count with a honey- explain her dislike moon face. The Count decamped sinstanter, for appearing in publeaving a fair convoy which he had in tow to lie in England, and leaving a fair convoy which he had in tow to the unprotected gentlemen. It is said of the what has led her to many fugitives from justice and scoundrels live so retired when in this country.

From these people I His name is Count Mercia. He was for many have gathered a number of interesting

commission merchant with a large business. | facts concerning the private life of the Queen THE OURSN'S PEAR OF ATTACK. In the first place, she is a very timid, ner yous woman. She lives in constant anticipa tion of some attack upon her life by Dynamit ers or some crazy person. Two attacks have been made upon her life, and these appeared, and although every man in the attempts have produced an indelible impression upon her mind. When she went out during the ceremonies of last year ordered the depths of Jones' Fall explored, she did so with the greatest fear and done away with. Months went by an unkindly demonstration from some and nothing was ever heard of his Then she is not strong. ling. On Jubilee Day itself she fully expected

HER DELICATE HEALTH. ple that she still enjoys most vigorous health. serious matter, so far as it affects other Inter ests, that until actual danger is threatene othing is said upon the subject. The Queen is very stout and she has but little strength.

under her roof by special invitation. She is fond of general conversation, likes a good story and often tells one herself. The dinners at Windsor Castle, which have been often described as such stiff and disagreeable lightness and easy conversation that there the conversation at the table is just such as would occur between people of prominence and position who are not specially intimate and who are dining in a house with a host who is not very well known to them.'

SOME PECULIAR ROYAL WAYS.

The Queen seldom sends invitations much in advance of the day for which they are given. This is the one point of complaint against her. She nearly always summons her guests by telegraph, and on the when they are expected to be at her present visit in Florence. Every Windsor Castle. The dispatch always names important act of the Cabinet is the train upon which they are to depart from submitted to her. She never interferes in London, and often a guest so selected will anything which is the will of the House of have to drive, rush and harry in the most vio- Commons. At the same time where her aplent way in order to be able to get his things proval is necessary, she will not give it untitogether and make the train. These invitations are regarded as commands. They override all its bearings. While she has never exerall other engagements. Any one receiving an cised the veto power she yet does assert her invitation from the Queen or any member of authority in the matter of appointments. This

necessary to its acceptance. THE GUESTS OF ROYALTY.

The Queen sends a carriage and four horses, guided by postillions to the Windsor Station for each guest. The Queen. Baker was a skillful officer, a man of the hair, came ist before his disaphad ver-persuaded the first hair of the winds of forty years, and often her refusals are regarded as unkind. She is even unable to withstand the fatigue of standing through one drawing-room. She is nearly always obliged to sit after the first hair hour, and even then usually retires before the close of the reception, calling the Wales.

Post-Dispatch. ONDON, April it.—

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The Queen has gone to Forence to perform a sentimental journey. She visited Florence when she was a young girl, and has always regard.

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There Will Be Added to One of Our Leading Departments

It has decidedly advertised us as the Silk House of the West, and has at least opened our eyes to the one fact, that no people on the globe can more fully appreciate superior goods at fair prices than our patrons.

Our Mr. Vandervoort in New York has demonstrated his belief in this by his purchases the past ten days, which enables us to offer such advantages to purchasers as have had no precedent in the following goods:

Cases Superb Quality 22-inch SATIN RHADAMES, including all spring shades, goods never before jobbed under \$1, we shall retail at 76 CENTS PR YD

D pieces Spring Shades Pure SILK SUR AHS, never jobbed less than 771/2c, we will retail at

o pieces PLAIN BLACK RHADAMES, 22 inch, pure silk, jobbed at \$1.20, will be retailed Monday at pleces BLACK SURAHS, beautiful

64 CENTS PR YD We will display MONDAY, and invite all to CHINA AND JAPANESE SILKS

At prices that will prove interesting to purchasers. Monday, the 16th, they will be opened.

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We will give our customers the advantage of selecting or examining the following lines of

Imported Lace Flouncings, That they may be assured 'of the advantages offered, in a selection that for Variety in Faterns and Prices, the quality of the goods ofcred. and the designs without a duplicate FHEY MAY DEPEND that their taste and adjument could have no better or greater field ignent could have no better or greater field which to delight their fancy. We will bow, commencing MONDAY, 100 pieces as-ted Patterns at the following Range of

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Monday and Through the Week, Also 10,000 yards HAMBURG EMBROIDERIES,

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visions for royalty and everything relating | plays. eto. They are fond of imposing ceremonies. The chief charm to them of royalty is that it is a splendid, stately and ornamental cap-sheaf to their form of ment. They, therefore, do not take kindly to the Queen's method of living. They ald much prefer that she should squander that she has at her command.

THE PRINCESS OF WALES' POPULARITY. The Princess of Wales is the most popular personage in Great Britain. So far as the intution of royalty is concerned it can be truly said of her that her life is the most valuable in the kingdom. So long as she lives her nopularity will be sufficient to keep the cause of royalty well protected from popular inno-

INTERESTING STORIES OF THE PRINCESS. While I was on the continent last month I heard a number of stories concerning the early of the Princess of Wales. These stories are not particularly new, and I do not propose most obscure poverty for a number of years. He had an income of exactly \$1,200 a year. There were five children to be supported and educated from this beggarly sum The young ladies of this household learned to cook, to sew and do all kinds of housework. They were obliged to make their own dresses for many years. No members of any family so securely placed have risen to more brilliant positions than the Danish family. The head of the family became the King of Denmark. His oldest son is, of course, the Crown Prince f that country. Another son is the King of Greece. His three daughters are the Princess Wales, the Czarina of Russia and the Duchess of Cumberland.

BACON'S PERSISTENT CHAMPION.

Ignatius Donnelly Unearthing New Evidence in England-Interesting Facts.

ONDON, April 14.-Ignatius Donnelly has for the last ten days, hospitably entertained ans and Bacon-

ever their opinon him this afeen made since my arrival. I had noted before I left America that William Henry Smith, the that of 1623 corresponded as to the arrangeent of matter on the pages with that edition:

ended every page in all three editions. NEW AND INTERESTING FACTS. led the attention of Dr. R.M. The the learned secretary of the Bacon Society and author of the book 'Dethroning Shakspeare' to this fact and he spent some time in the library of the British Museum and found the library of the British Museum and found the ridiculous, will on the same evening have that not only was Mr. Smith's statement the ridiculous, will on the same evening have that not only was Mr. Smith's statement the ridiculous, will on the same evening have that not only was Mr. Smith's statement the ridiculous, will on the same evening have that not only was Mr. Smith's statement the ridiculous, will on the same evening have the ridiculous, will on the same evening have the ridiculous, will on the same evening have the ridiculous of the situation that, desiring the consummation as much as they do, amount of his stealing is estimated as high as the consummation as much as they do, the definite amount is not yet that not only was Mr. Smith's statement the ridiculous of the situation that, desiring the consummation as much as they do, amount of his stealing is estimated as high as the consummation as much as they do, amount of his stealing is estimated as high as the ridiculous, will on the same evening have the ridiculous of the situation that the ridiculous of the situation that the ridiculous of the situation that the was still on good terms with the ridiculous of the situation that the was still on good terms with the ridiculous of the situation that the was still on good terms with the ridiculous of the situation that the was still on good terms with the ridiculous of the situation that the was still on good terms with the ridiculous of the situation that the was still on good terms with the ridiculous of the situation that the was still on good terms with the ridiculous of the situation that the was still on good terms with the ridiculous of the situation that the was still on good terms with the ridiculous of the situation that the was still on good terms with the ridiculous of the situation that the was still on good terms with t strictly correct, but that all the wonderful bracketings and hyphenations which mark and disfigure the folio of 1623 were repeated in the folio of 1632 and that of 1644, and that in the folio of 1632, published nine years after that of 1623 every peculiarity of the extraordinary paging of the 1623 edition was repeated. there are but two explanations of this. One is that the art of stereotyping being unknown in that age, these pages must have been printed from the same type used in 1623, and issued subsequently with different dates on their title pages as separate editions, and the other is that there must have been some person or persons, friends of Bacon, who survived him."

BACON'S CAREFUL FRIEND. Bacon died in 1626, and who knew that the cipher narrative depended upon the paging of the folio of 1623 and the arrangement of the And the particular of the particular interpretation of the 18th partic orders to the printers to follow the precise

ing. She is not fond of wearing jewelry. She prefers the plainest dresses. When she is going about the ordinary affairs of life she wears either some black cashmere or soft slik goods, devoid of ornament of trimmidg. It is the dress of a respectable lady of the middle class and is even more bare of ornament than the plainest and most simple people of that class would average. She has such a dislike for display that this taste has have preceded quietly to dig the ground out from under the feet of those male virages by the scannes of indignant and insolent denunciation. The Baconians and insolent denunciation. The Baconians where a people of that class would average. She has such a dislike for display that this taste has have preceded quietly to dig the ground out from under the feet of those male virages by well as that of the Ministry. such a dislike for display that this taste has been used in the way of criticism. Some of her critics have accused her of misplaced economy. The English people are fond of display. They are the most liberal in their and are to-day the only real students of the boulevards are crowded with people boiling.

A SINGULAR STORY. "They are unearthing a great many curious collateral facts. It will be remembered that beth, in which he (Bacon) urges him to stand letter: 'So desiring you to be good to all concealed poets I continue, etc.' "

AN INTERESTING FAMILY TRADITION.

surviving descendant of Sir John Davies is a lady quite advanced in years, and she in-tion of an evening paper, which was eagerly formed Mrs. Pott that it had always been a tradition in her family, descending from pa-tradition in her family, descending from pa-through the city. The Petite Bourse rent to child long before Delia Bacon was affected and there was an inciplent rent to child long before Delia Bacon was born, or the Baconian question of authorship was agitated, that Shakspeare did not write the plays. They were not told who did write them, but simply that Shak-speare did not. She was told this when a child by her parents, and they told are not particularly new, and I do not propose to allude to them except to give the exact income of her father before he was called to the throne of Denmark. This Prince lived in the most obscure poverty for a number of years.

In they had the same statement made them in their youth by their parents. One can readily see how Sir John Davies, in the secret as he undoubtedly was, might have told part of it to his children, and these in turn to their children. There have been diligent and exhaustive search for documentary evidence as to Shakspeare, and it has yielded almost nothing. The attention of the world will now be turned in another direction to Francis Bacon, and it is impossible to tell the curious revelations that may be made in connection with the plays.

Mr. Donnelly, a few days ago, addressed the Bacon Society and will also go to Stratford, but incognito, owing to the popular feelings aroused against him there. He looks upon these new discoveries as further and conclusive evidence of the authorship of Bacon, and feels quite sure that within a few years, possibly a few months, the hero-worshipers will have no excuse for worshiping at the wrong shrine.

IRVING AND TERRY AT HOME. A Warm Welcome Given Them-Closing of the American Exchange.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. London, April 14.-A large and fashionable audience, among whom were Lady Morell Mackenzie, Sir Frederick and Lady Pollock, Lady Dorothy Neville, Mr. Tar-geon, the novelist, and others, greeted Mr. Irving's and Miss Terry's reappearance at the Lyceum, this evening, with a warm welcome. Both were in good acting spirits and the now well-known cryptogram Mill's version of the Faust and may be. Calling Gretchen incident was never better produced. The perspective of the stage setting was more than usually magnificent. The audience late discovered evidence to support his cipher called up the curtain after every act, especially Said he: "A curious discovery has after the Brooken scene. After the flasi curtain Mr. Irving appeared and spoke, still in crimson bravery and eloven hoof, "The devil has been patriarch of the Baconians of England, had patriarch of the Baconians of England, had on his wanderings about the world, and has noticed no change in two folios of Shakspeare plays, which followed two folios of Shakspeare plays, which followed excellent impressions of our American cousins the temerity to play Robert Maccaire." Mr. Irving was in good voice and high spirits, and bowing, was cheered again and again

by his clan. CLOSING OF THE AMERICAN EXCHANGE. Contrary to expectation very little inconvenience has been experienced by tourists owing to the closing of the American Exchange. The Letter of Credit Department is allowed by the court to remain open until the current accounts are closed. The routine business of the last few months has been rapidly falling off and the summer negira has not yet begun. A private dispatch from Queenstown to-night states that the Exchange there has completely suspended business and that two American tourists who landed from the Republic with letters of credit were refused money and had to call in the American Consul to guarantee the hotel-keeper against loss in taking



hyphenations of the first folio were not accidental, but intentional, and that an especial
effort was made to send them down to posterity along with the text before the fourth
edition of the folio was printed.

THE BACON SOCIETY.

as they are vague, but in them the people
trust. Tired of the present and the past they
believe they see the future they desire when
Prance shall again be glorious and her place
among the nations restored.

OPPOSITION OF THE MINISTRY.

EXTENT OF THE ROYAL PORTUNE.

She is considered one of the richest women in Europe, but no one appears to have any correct idea of the amount of her wealth. She has an income of £300,000 a year from Parliament. I have a pear from Parliament. I have heard her income from public and private sources placed as high as three millions stering. She is not fond of wearing jewelry. She prefers the plainest dresses. When she is so.

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The person or persons who had the custody of the great secret must have died, and, thereafter a copen part in the popular movement, endeavors to avert the annihillation which is threatened. Secret instructions have been sent out from the Ministers of the Interior to the Prefects in the North urging them to spare no efforts to secure the election of Foucard, the Opportunist opponent to Boulanger, and to use all their "Very well. It has now nearly continued to the restord of the great secret must have died, and, thereafter to avert the annihillation which is threatened. Secret instructions have been sent out from the Ministers of the Interior to the Prefects in the North urging them to spare no efforts to secure the election of Foucard, the Opportunist opponent to Boulanger, and to use all their "Very well. It has now nearly continued to the present of the present opponent to Boulanger, and to use all their influence against the latter. These instructions, which have been revealed and are published everywhere by the Boulangists as an

over with excitement, speaking and gesticulating with the greatest animation. The police prevent large assemblages in the streets. When groups show a tendency Bacon wrote a letter to Sir John Davies, the poet-courtier, when the latter went to visit King James, who had just succeeded Elizate being held in halls in various quarters of the streets. When groups show a congregate the gendarmes interfere and break them up. Public meetings, however, are being held in halls in various quarters of the city. Nearly all are Boulanger's and the in entertaining and in show the great sums his friend with the new King, and he ends his upper sentiment with them is "La Revanche."

A STARTLING REPORT. Amid all the political agitation the boule-vards were startled by the report that the Mrs. Pott told me yesterday that the last Emperor Frederick had died in a fit of suffocation wiving descendant of Sir John Davies is a tion. The report appeared in a special edipanic which was only checked by the ex-posure of the canard, for such the rumor proved to be. It was noticeable that the story had a sobering effect on some of the most inflammatory patriots, for the death of Frederick meant to them the restoration of Bismarck to fullpower.

The Sensational Reports Circulated in Berlin-Queen Victoria's Visit.

ectal Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. has been the position of the Chancellor. As long as that position absorbing topic here prospect of the withdrawal of that iron hand from power, disorder and disunion begins to appear in the well-ranged Empire, not only among the Kingdoms and brown mixtures; would be a based of the well-ranged form.

Chancellor has lost a whit of his power Rumors only, born mostly of conjecture and hope, have affected it in a transitory way. THE REPORT OF BISMARCK'S ILLNESS.

At the beginning of the week a report was sent forth by the news mongers that Prince Bismarck was a very sick man. Cir-tending an illegal meeting at Loughrea on pretended to have been admitted to his palace, Monday morning and was sent to jail. although not to his presence, to show that he Bail was refused.

Was seriously ill. The prince effectively The news of O'Brien's arrest spread like and rarely of late has his health, which is delcate, been so good as it is now. THE PRINCE'S INSCRUTABLE POLICY.

His policy and the means by which he pursues it are as usual inscrutable. Rumors that By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. and postponed the marriage of Prince Alexan der with their daughter until such time as it CA can be celebrated without injury to the interests of the State.

A CRUEL COWARD.

Another and more cruel invention was disseminated on the occasion of the Princess Victoria's birthday to the effect that Crown Prince William and his wife, the Princess, absented themselves from the dinner party of the royal family at Char-lottenburg. There has been nothing more malicious and wickedly inclined than these attempts to raise up hatred between father and son. However they may differ on questions of policy, there is reason to believe there is no ill-feeling between them. The quarrels so laboriously built up between them are usually the work of court intrigue or news-

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ERLIN, April 14.—The AT 25 CENTS PER YARD.

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35c PER YARD.

cumstantial details were given by persons who Sunday last. He was remanded until

proved the falseness of this report by holding wild-fire through the city and the station was a protracted conference with Herr Von Ben- surrounded by thousands before the police nigsen on the very day it was circulated. Since then he has been passing between Charlottan-burg and the Royal Castle having long consultations with the Emperor and very significant interviews with the Empress. for Balfour mingled and alternated, growing
Never has the Chancellor been so more and more menacing. At one time it busy, so active and so energetic was feared a rush would be made to rescue the prisoner, and a serious collision between the police and people was narrowly averted.

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If the editions are glad to know, by eloquent evidence of your kind approbation, that during our absence time has not abated the good of Dr. R.M.Theobald, we play Faust one month, then the play for the page of the page to advice of their long-tried councillor known. It is supposed his destinction is

CAMERON ARRESTED. WINNIPEG, Man., April 14 .- The officials of the Union Bank of this city place the total amount of Teller Cameron's stealings at \$320, 000. A special dispatch from Pembina re ceived here this morning states that Cameron was arrested at that place to-day.

An Indignation Meeting. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MONTREAL, April 14 .- The joint meeting of the Protestant Ministerial Association and Evan gelical Alliance is called for Monday to protes

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR. Reception and Banquet to the Gran

Patron and Patroness.

ON MONDAY.

Cashmere, double warp and full 36 will well reward the visitor. The inches wide, in good blue and jet black. stock will be found fresh and 20,000 yards plain and This quality would be very cheap at 50c. clean, embracing all the new weaves and fabrics in Domestic and Imported Silks. We have secured for Monday

Checks, in splendid light and medium 20 pieces of 24-inch Black Surah Silk. regular \$1.35 quality, "WAR-RANTED PURE SILK," at \$1 per

ND WE WILL SELL

pieces of "Frank Bros." OWN MAKE Black Gros Grain, 22 inches wide, regular \$1.75 quality, at the very low price of \$1.35.

WEAR GUARANTEED."

DEPARTMENT

We will place on sale Monday Morning OR ANY DAY THIS COMING WEEK, We Can Save You Monday.

fancy White Goods this week as follows:

Fine White Checked Nainsook at 5c:

Fine Sheer India Linen at 7 1-2c; 20 pieces All-Silk Chantilly Flourcing, worth 12 1-2c.

Fine India Linens, in colored stripes, at 10c and 12 1-2c; worth 15c and Fine Plaid Nainsooks, in white or cream,

at 12 1-2c; worth 20c. Fine Lace Piques, all white or colored stripes, at 20c; worth 30c a 100 dozen Ladies' Linen Cape Collars,

UNPRECEDENTED SALE OF

Our drive in this department for Mon-

day will consist of the following: 185 pieces Swiss Embroidery, 3 inches wide, good work, all at 5c yard. 50 pieces Swiss All-Over Embroidery, 21 inches wide, for 25c yard.

85 pieces finer quality for 35c yard. 200 pieces 45-inch Swiss Embroidered Skirtings, with 30 to 34-inch work; stylish patterns; this lot at 50c yd. 188 pcs. same width, finer quality, 650.

LACES!

83 pieces All-Silk Chantilly Lace. 5 1-2 inches wide, regular price 40c yardı our price, 25c.

40 inches wide, regular made and elegant designs, worth \$2 yard; this lot for \$1.25 yard. Just received, a full line of Beaded

Grenadines, now so popular for SPRING WRAPS. We have them from \$1.35 to \$7.00 a yard. worth 10c; all for 5c each.

Mail Orders will Receive Careful and Prompt Attention.

MADE HER MAD.

The Bereft Husband Makes a Statement-

bride of five months was

being enacted. In the spacious drawing-room stood a sombre cloth-covered casket. Upon the simple silver plate were the words: BESSIE HILLYER BULKLEY,
Died April 12, 1888.
Aged 18 years and 7 months.

YOUNG BULKLEY'S FEARFUL CHARGE AGAINST JUDGE HILLYER.

Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14. EWELLED with tears, the remains of Bessie Cometery and laid to rest among blooming breeinths and wild flow-

Beautiful clusters of lilles and white roses covered the casket and hung in festoons over the dark drapery of the bier. The curtains were closely drawn, but the soft air of spring laden with the fragrance of magnolia blos soms, stole in at the windows and gently stirred the feathery palms that stood about the room. Around the casket were gathered only the immediate relatives and friends of the dead girl and the family of the bereaved husband. The Rev.

SPOT CASH vs. CREDIT PASS BOOK. Incredible Sternness of Bessie's Father —Lamentable Result of a Child's Blind Obedience to a Parent — The Dying Bride's Piteous Appeals—Sad Funeral

Nos. 820, 822 and 824 Franklin Avenue.

Invites the attention of housekeepers to a perusal of brands. For quality, with prices attached, compare the same with your PASS BOOKS. Hillyer Bulkley, who took polson, were tenderly borne to Oak Hill Cemetery and laid to have the same with your PASS BOOKS.

I am authorized by LAUTZ BROS., soap makers of Buffalo, N. Y., to give away to-morrow 3,000 cakes of their White Marseilles and Acme brands of Soap, so every patron will be presented with a cake, and also a handsome picture card.

Machine Oil, 2 ez. bottle..... SUGARS. rest among blooming hyacinths and wild flowers of spring. At 11 o'clock this morning, a dozen carriages and a black-plumed hearse stood before the residence of Judge Hillyer, where the last scene in the little tragedy of the unhappy life and melancholy death of the young bride of five months was

ROASTED COFFEES.

GUATEMALA COFFEE Is a strong and fine-flavored coffee, and sold by most grocers for Java.

My price this week 25c per B. SPECIAL ON FINE TEAS.

LAST WEEK. With each pound of my finest Gunpowder. Oolong, English Breakfast, Japan and Young Hyson Tea at70e per pound, I will present you with your choice of

Good Brooms, each
Potted Ham, 10-ounce can.
Potted Ham, 10-ounce can.
1-lb. can corn beef.
2-lb. can.
Bulk Baking Powder, per pound.
Scrub Brushes, each
Washboards, each.
Stael Carpet Tacks, 4 packages.
French Mushrooms, per can
French Peas, per can
5-gal. kegs Sugar Syrup, each.
Standard Tomatoes, 3-lb. cans, 3 for
Star Tobacco, per pound.
Horse Shoe Tobacco, per pound. California Hams. Price, 9e per pound. Whittaker's Meats.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

THE MARCH RECORD

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CIRCULATION OF THE SUNDAY POST DISPATCH EACH SUNDAY DURING THE FIRST QUARTER IN 1888.

Jan. 1	24,000	Feb. 19	27,200
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THIRTY-SIX PACES.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1888.

The indications for to-day for Missouri are: Warmer, fair weather.

Our statements of circulation speak for

Our renders will get the benefit of our improved facilities.

READ the story of the Post-Dispatch in another part of this issue.

THE direct tax grab has been postponed until after the election and is out of the

OUR advice to President FLAD and

Commissioner MURPHY is to enforce the Pulton Iron-works contract. Is NOT Recorder WILLIAMS playing into

the hands of the ward bosses by the very

GLOVER retains his seat in Congress by a unanimous vote of the Committee on Elections. The Glover boom is quite healthy.

not deluging the streets with a wasteful way of making the property pay by the

FROM statements obtained from the Governors of thirteen States it appears that fight it with all sorts of objections and perhaps lived under State laws previously know what is the programmes occur point of the \$7,470,813 knows is himself, and I will be amounted to those him until I hear his over 100,000 votes on Sunday next.

The R'entree from the Riviera the agents of those States would have re-

States if the direct tax bill had ended forever and that the existing syspassed. Of the proposed grab, probably tem has come to stay. Its simplicity State Legislatures and done far more to them by any newspaper was ever more harm there than it will ever do if ap- gratefully appreciated, or will be longe plied to the redemption of Uncle Sam's remembered.

me hundred columns of advertisements should the Republican object to staterom the leading merchants, business ments of circulation? It has repeatedly men, real estate agents and from the people whose myriad wants are made tioned the truth of this statement. known through the medium of our fast swelling array of want ads.

nent, and a brighter, fresher, newsier adoption of Senator Cameron's proposily and interesting special features. This is our way of telling our readers that from mental or physical disability not the our removal to our new building means a result of vicious habits and to all honor-For the future we are willing to be served one year, \$3.65 a month; the four-

imous population, could be deferred and

denied again and again where the people are supposed to rule their own municipality through the ballot-box. A few reminiscences of the fight will

tell the story of what has been and what by mistake. will be again, in the way of public weal disregarded and public interest subordinated to private interests and machinations until somebody arouses the people to an organized assertion of their rights.

When the Post-Disparch began its sprinkling agitation it knew that it had an overwhelming majority of the people at its back, but that they were discouraged and hopeless from the failure of former efforts made under an awkward or treacherous leadership. It was plain that the popular will would not be wanting if a promising way could be presented. The people's representatives in THERE is no padding in our reading col- all departments of the city Government umns and no padding in our figures of were either opposed to it or were afraid of the sprinkling contractors and the affillated rings. Not another paper in the city would lend the movement a helping

hand or refer to it except as a fore-

doomed failure. But by persistent agitation and by deluging the City Hall with petitions by the wagon-load, the Post-Dispatch made the first breach in the enemy's lines and secured last summer's sprinkling appropriation. Then, as city finances did not admit of continuous appropriations, the whole thing would have fallen through again but for the persistence with which the Post-Dispatch pointed out the better front foot for the sprinkling. This required a charter amendment and a special for the opponents of the movement to baffling obstructions. But the persistence

pocketed by the lobby, and not half that vious that the people will never submit to in their graves. The rest would have calculable benefits in the way of health gone into the grab-bags of the various and comfort. No other service rendered

THE cranks who were talking about bouncing Sam Ramball out of the Democratic convention are again compelled to admit, as others of his critics have had to admit many a time before, that his party is stronger with him than without him, even if he does bother it occasionally by his zeal for Pennsylvania ideas and interests.—[Post-DISPATCH.

e growth to which it has attained are bodied and typified in the magnificent itude are the cranks who started in to outswear Mr. Housen's proxies, only to be merits of Mr. RANDALL'S case. Mr. BANDALL disposed. The trouble with him is the same general indisposition that stops the circula-tion crank of the Post-Disparch when Mr. HOUSER'S proxy affidavit mill begins to

We are pained to see certain evidence of temper in the above effusion of our senile and toothless contemporary. Why sworn that its circulation exceeded 3,000 copies daily and no one has ever ques-

THE Senate passed a pension bill by large majority, made up of both Redefeat the bill others attack it as an attempt to outbid the Senate for the soldier vote. The amendment seems to be an tion to pay pensions in exact proportion to services rendered. It offers to each honorably discharged soldier suffering ably discharged soldiers 62 years old or over, whether disabled or not, and to all soldiers' widows of that age, a monthly pension of 1 cent per day for every day the soldier served in the army. This would give the three-months' man a pension of 90 cents a month; the man who

similar proportion.

loudly demanded by a practically unan-settled by the English in 1729. Y.—The exact time for opening the natatorium you mention has not been fixed. Coiner.—Dealers and other parties who want foreign coins pay premiums on them. READER.—"The meaning of these words is" is the correct expression. "Are" was printed

by mistake.

APPLICANTS.—The Mayor refuses to give the names of the sprinkling inspectors. They have been appointed.

PENNY.—Coin catalogues quote no prices on cents of 1858. Quarters of 1856 and 1857 are both sold by dealers at 50 cents.

Two Cranks.—There is no seventh book of Moses. There are no data accessible regarding the relative size of the various churches of the city. Ss. Peter and Paul's seats more persons than St. Joseph's

persons than St. Joseph's

A FRIEND.—There are no anti-fat medicines which will reduce flesh without danger to health. Dieting and exercise are the only safe methods of taking off fat. Before resorting to other means, you should see a physician.

Box 336, Eureka Springs, Ark.—Your paper might command a good price for some historical society or some museum. The price you would get for it, of course, would depend on how much the purchases desired to have it. SUBSCRIBER.—There was no mistake in the statement that the Locust street cable first ran cars in April, 1886. Your assertion that the date was April, 1884, is preposterous. The date above given was furnished by the management of the road.

M. AND L.—1. The present population of Boston is estimated at about 200,000. In a census taken in 1885 it was 250,400. 2, The population of St. Louis is estimated up to 475,000. 3. The funeral procession in honor of Gen. Grant took place in St. Louis on Saturday, August 8, 1880.

DESERTING THE OVENS.

THE BAKERS' UNION OF CHICAGO WILL GO OUT WITH THE BREWERS.

Morton Claims the Road is Doing Finely

CHICAGO, Ill., April 14 .union bakers of Chicago and probably to-mor all the shops in the city cause of the trouble is which led to the brewers' strike. The bakers

belong to the Central

Labor Union, as do the brewers. The Boss Bakers' Union signed an agreement with their workmen as to wages nd hours of labor, agreeing also to recognize met and determined to have nothing fur-ther to do with the union and ther to do with the union and began to hire non-union men. Matthias Schimdinger, a member of the Bakers' Union and also a member of the Strike Committee of the "The trouble began," he said, "about five weeks ago when John Kessler, a baker on North Franklin street, had George Sims, a member of the union, and several others, arrested and bound over to the Grand-jury for distributing boycott circulars. A short time after that occur-rence George Kernon, President of the Boss rence George Kernon, President of the Boss Bakers' Association discharged all his union men and hired non-union workmen. The union appointed committees to wait on the bosses, but got no satisfaction.

"The boss bakers," Mr. Schimdinger said, "took exactly the same position that the brewers have. They violated this agreement with the men and recently told a committee that waited on them that they would not in the future recognise the union. The men then prepared a new contract similar to the old one and presented it to the bosses for their signature, but the latter refused to sign it and began making preparations to engage new men. There is no question of wages or hours, and the men do not ask any more than they have been receiving, but they are placed in such position that they must stand up for the union or it will be destroyed. The boss bakers say that they have 700 new men to take the places of 1,200 union bakers as soon as the latter go out.

THE LEADERS DISAGREE. Hoge Says "Q." Freight is Blocked, Morto

CHICAGO, April 14.-The radical difference t was a month ago. Mr. Morton says there is no strike on the ''Q.,'' and Hog e says there is. Morton says the road is doing "very well,

THE BREWERS' BOYCOTT. New York Employers Find No Difficulty in Filling Vacancies.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, April 14.—With reference to the impending lockout of the brewery employes in this city and neighborhood, and which has een announced will take place Monday. William A. Miles, President of the United States Brewers' Association said to-day: 'The brewers are going to carry out their

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READER.—To leave a Presbyterian Church as you say send a written application of dismissial to the session of your church.

A CURIOUS OLD MAN.—The letters A. A. O. N. M. S. on your friend's card mean Ancient and Accepted Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

F. E. W.—There is no Uncle Tom's Cabin Company billed here yet. Several circusses are billed here. The first, McGinley's, opens hotel, but has a very good reputation.

J. M., Fort Smith, Ark.—The hotel you mention stands very well. It has suites of nicely furnished rooms. It is not a first-class hotel, but has a very good reputation.

E. L.—A man having a wife in another country cannot come to this country and legality.

Doctor.—I. Yes; a physician can garnished a married man's salary. 2. No; the employes at the City Hall have no protection against creditors, except such as all citizens have.

REGIALAR SUBSCHIBER.—If you find Prof. Hallsey C. Ives of the Art School at Washington University at leisure, he could tell you whether your oil painting is genuine or not.

J. AND W. B.—Prof. Gleason, the horse-tamer, was here before, last season, not this yearson, giving a week's show at the Olympic. Prof. Bartholome was at Pope's with a torse show this season.

Two Cranks.—There is no seventh book of Moses. There are no data accessible regard.

workmen. A compromise was effected in regard to the latter clause by an agreement to give preference to Union workmen. The other demands were conceded and a contract made for one year. The contract expires May I, and the employes have made a demand for its renewal. At a meeting of the Brewers' Association Thursday a compact was made to refuse a new contract. The employes held a large meeting to night and agreed to strike on May I and took measures to strengthen themselves for the impending contest.

Miners Endorsing Powderly.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. PHILLIPSBURG CENTRE, Pa., April 14.-Th region have voted by a majority of 4,000 in per man, and favor nine hours per day. The entire subdivision includes Clearfield, Georges Creek, Myersdale, Elk, Garden, Broadtop and Beech Creek regions. The vote was so light, compared with the whole number of miners in the subdivision, that no

BY SECRET BALLOT.

to be near. A meeting of the several thou sand employes has been called for Monda; afternoon, and the question of work or idle-ness will be decided by a secret bal-lot. It is believed those who wish lot. It is believed those who wish to return to work will be in a majority and all pledge themselves to abide by the result. By request father Hickey, Catholic, and Rev. Dr. Boyle, Protestant, attended a meeting of the Strikers' Conference Committee this afternoon. A communication from Mr. Carnegie, rejecting the committee this afternoon company, which abandons the sliding scale and leaves it optional with the men whether they will work eight or twelve hours. In other respects, the new proposition each more stringent than any yet presented. By Mr. Carnegie's latest proposition each man signs an agreement to work for one year on the conditions imposed. Practically, this means a disruption of labor organizations. Nine hundred Irish Catholic workmen have promised father Hickey to return to work, and 500 Hungarian laborers have made the same promise to the leading man of their race. There are probably 3,500 men on a strike.

THE FLINT GLASS WORKERS.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 14.—The strike of the flint glass workers has been in progress for four months, yet there is \$100,000 in the union's paid out since the struggle began, some strikers receiving as much as \$18 some strikers receiving as much as \$18 a a week. These facts have astonished the manufacturers who are anxious to resume, principally because of the advance in table ware. It is said that at the last meeting of the manufacturers several expressed their indignation because the strike had not been ended, but the Conference Committee claimed that it was not to blame, that the strikers could not be persuaded to surrender. The wage scales have been arranged and the fight hinges on the apprenticeship question. It was reported to day on good authority that the manufacturers would surrender on this point and that the factories would be in operation a week from Monday next. The fires are still kept up in the factories.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH. CINCINNATI, O., April 14 .- A great manudivision of profits with its employes. Six months ago when it began this system it divided \$10,000 between two hundred employes, while to-day it divided shout \$14,000 between the same number. The plan thus far works to the delight of all concerned and it is promoting the best of feel ng between employer and employe. On Saturdays the year round the factory stops at noon.

similar proportion.

In the second of of our promises, but by our performances and we point to the SEXDAY POPLESATOR of 60-day, barely six months after the Sunday Issue was a month selfer the Sunday Issue was a second to the second of the s and freight ears are constructed. The palace stock cars, being built for the Santa Fe route, were objects of special interest. The sleeping cars which made up the special train, are decided novelties, and were built expressly for the Wabash Western. Two of them, the Salome and the Clarissa, are among the largest and most complete ever built. They are sixty-nine feet long—the longest eleping cars for public use in the country—and have twelve sections, two private compartments for ladies, a bridal chamber, smoking-room, buffet, two ladies' dressing-rooms, electric bells, hot and cold water, and every other device that can be thought of for the comfort of travelers. These cars will run between 8t. Louis and Kansas City.

The excursion party was delighted with the trip and passed resolutious thanking the Wabash Western management for the afternoon's entertainment.

Thomas replevined the trunk of Adelle Roselle, claiming that she owed him \$25, and would not give up a ring which he had loaned her. A story was published that Thomas went into the Atlantic Garden where Miss Roselle was singing and made an exhibition of himself by crying while she was singing the old chestnut, "Always take mother's advice," became infatuated with the songstress, and bestowed a lot of presents upon her. Thomas is a married man and the publication made considerable trouble for him. The Commercial Gazette has been sued for \$10,000 libel by Michael W. Healy, a member of the Twos Engine Company. The suit is based upon a publication January 19, charging him with being the paramour of Mrs. Wm. Grooves. In such suits heretofore compromises have intervened and taken them out of court.

OTTAWA, Ill., April 14.-Two years ago John Horning, a young German farm hand, in a fit of passion jilted Rosa Thomas, daughter of his employer, and left the place. Henry Thomas swore vengeance upon him, and a month later a barn belonging to Henry Thomas, the girl's brother, was burned to the ground. Horsing was arrested for arson. His case dragged along several months and upon his trial he was proven innocent. He at then sued Thomas for heavy damages, alleging persecution, etc., and was to-day given 5000 in the Circuit Court.

A Farmer's Boy Drowned. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
GAINESVILLE, Tex., April 14.—Frank, the 10-

year-old son of Edward Van Meter, a promin-ent farmer of Illinois Bend, this county, while engaged in swimming in Red River yesterday,

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

ICE AND WATER.

REAT DAMAGE CAUSED BY OVERFLOWS IN

fany Houses Near St. Paul Sub

T. PAUL, Minn., April 14.—Since yesterday af-ternoon the river has

risen nearly three in-ches, the last measure-

would have to be unusually heavy and cover an extensive area. Praccally, there have been no new developments during the past twenty-four hours, and the faces of those who anxiously await the redemption of their little homes from the flood are beginning to take on the brightness of expectancy. Within the upper levee there is a miniature Venice, through the canals and little lagoons of which skiffs and yawls ply, the occupants pausing now and then to bestow a lingering, mournful glance upon some haif submerged home. The levee banks are dotted here and there by little piles of household goods, about which are clustered and huddled women and children, the women saddened and silent. Across the river many of the buildings are still surrounded by water, and confidence has not yet been fully restored. To the south the damage and inconvenience has not been so great. This noon a boom gave way at Minneapolis and the logs have been running by here ever since. The Red River at Morchead has risen to a height of twenty feet and is still rising at the rate of two inches an hour. The houses situated on "the Foint" are all under water and the occupants have been forced to leave. Alsop's warehouse on the levee is in danger and fears are entertained that it will be swept away.

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Across the river at Fargo, that portion of the city known as "Shantytown' is inundated, and the houses have all been deserted. Everything looks like rain now, and if it comes much damage will be occasioned. Reports from up the river tell of a good deal of destruction. The Red River in the vicinity of Grand Forks has rose eighteen feet since spring opened and is still coming up. The banks of the river are about sixty feet high, so no overflow of the bank is feared. The water is nearly all out of the river, flowing into the Red River.

The ice jam which was formed yesterday at Chippewa Falls was witnessed by crowds. Logs and ice were packed thirty feet high and half a mile up the river. It moved some distance in the evening and was lodged against the Omaha bridge all night. Men were at work with dynamite and succeeded in making a channel. About 80 clock this morning the jam began to move, filling the river with a mass of logs and ice, so that no water was visible for half an hour. But little damage was done, though it was feared that four bridges would be swept away. A dispatch just received from Bloomer states that Duncan Creek is rapidly rising, and will be much higher. The flood is expected to reach here about night. People living along the creek have been notified.

La Cross, Wis., April 14.—Reports from the flooded districts in this section are to the effact that the water in Boot River valley is subsiding; also in Black River. The east fork of Rlack River is rising, and the dam at City Point was swept away last night, doing con-siderable damage to logs, lumber and adja-cent property. The Green Bay Railroad Com-pany will endeavor to get a train over their line to-day.

Thomas, a merchant in the arcade, brought a \$50,000 libel suit against John R. McLean, proprietor of the Enquirer. A year ago alming the cours the courts of the courts to day. When the courts to day, when the courts to day. When the courts to day is company at 408 North fourth of the enquirer. A year ago alming the courts of the Enquirer. A year ago alming the courts to day is company at 408 North fourth of the enquirer. A year ago alming the courts to day is company at 408 North fourth of the enquirer. A year ago alming the courts to day is company at 408 North fourth of the enquirer. A year ago alming the courts of the enquirer. A year ago alming the courts of the enquirer of the enquirer of the enquirer of the enquirer. A year ago alming the courts of the enquirer of the enquire admired the rare and beautiful home decorative objects which adors the shelves and counters of the stors-room and have noted with astonishment, if they have not obtained with pleasure, the wonderful bargains which have been sold.

ters of the store-room and have noted with astonishment, if they have not obtained with pleasure, the wonderful bargains which have been sold.

There is a piece of information which they will be glad to receive. This is that the enjoyable art receptions are to be continued one week longer and that six days more of golden opportunities for fortunate investment remain. An entirely new programme is announced for this week with the general sales occurring in the morning and the special sale idea was a brilliant one and has been thoroughly appreciated by the people. It vastly increases the pleasure and convenience of purchasers.

To-morrow the special sale, commencing at 20 clock in the afternoon, will be devoted to Royal Worcester, Doulton, Wedgewood, Crown Derby, Hungarian and French potteries of trare and lovely designs. The announcements for the week on another page will be found not only of interest, but of advantage, as affording the finest opportunities ever offered to secure magnificent bargains.

Frightened into Fits.

Her Child Burned to Explode the intense heat had commenced to explode the intense heat had commenced to explode blank cartridges, and a perfect fusiliate followed, sounding much like an engagement on a real skirmish line. There were a few few few few few the cartridges loaded with ball, and no was hurt by the flying missels. A large quantity of military equipments was destroyed, including a four-gun battery Gatting gun, etc., belonging to the Government.

Sidney, Ill., April 14.—The school teachers of Champaign County have been holding an institute here yesterday and to-day. There has been a large attendance of leading education.

Frightened into Pits.

Her Child Burned to Death,

Frightened Into Fits.

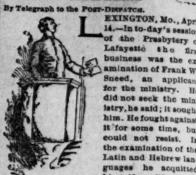
By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

JEFFERSON, Ind., April 14.—Henry Harris, an old negro was conflued in jail for some trifling offense. He was placed in the cell occupied by the convict murderer Macey Warner. just before hanging. The cell is reported to be heauted, by the superstitions. On Thursday night Frank Chapman and other prisoners, by means of strings, raised the covers from Harris' bed as he stept, scaring him into fits. He will die from the effects of his tright.

By Telegraph to the Poet-Disparch.

JEFFEESONVILLS, Ind., April 14.—Elwood
Mitchell unearthed a skeleton of giant size at
the prehistoric grave-yard on the Ohio Falls,
The femur and tibia are each thirty-nine inches

THE PRESBYTERY OF MAPAYETTE.



the POST-DEFFATCE.

EXINGTON, Mo., April 14.—In to-day's session Lafayette the business was the exneed, an applicant istry, he said; it sought him. He fought against it for some time, but could not resist. In

THE LIEDE

mise was led by Mr.

ounting made short w

ibbon, draperies made be corsage en V with a

THE TOIL

Latin and Hebrew languages he acquitted himself with great possessed the most interest for the church

Sedalia's Congregational Church

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SEDALIA, Mo., April 14 .- A meeting of the neld here to-night to discuss the plans of the new church building they will erect soon. The building will cost several thousand dollars, nearly all of which is now in bank, ready to be applied to that purpose.

A Sensational Suicide in Chicago-Tired of

relegraph to the Post-Dispatch. der Billiard Table Company, went on a spree about a week ago, during which he collected

terday morning by two colored boys, who robbed him of 25 cents which they found in one pocket. He had \$3.50 in another pocket, but the youthful highwaymen failed to discover this. George Morris, one of the young robbers, was arrested by the police later in the day.

Killed in a Bunaway.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Lincoln, Neb., April 14.—Dr. F. G. Fuller, a prominent physician of this city, was killed by his horse running away with him. How

armory was burned early to-day. When the firemen reached the scene the intense heat

Her Child Burned to Death.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 14.—At an early hour this morning the 4-year-old daughter of Houston Runyan was burned to death. She was in a yoom alone when her clothes caught fire. Her mother tried to save her little one but it died in a few hours. Mrs. Runyan's arms are burded to a crisp.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.
COLUMBUS, O., April 14.—Mrs. Mary Oldham aped from an upper story window of the entral Insane Asylum to-day with suicidal atent, and her injuries will prove fatal.

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GREENVILLE, Ill., April 14—At the election
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THE LIEDERKRANZ.

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pers of the Liederkranz Handsomely Entertained by Their Lady Friends-A Large and Fashionable Gathering On Chouteau Avenue Last Night-The Ladies Who Contributed to the Success of the Occasion-The Toilettes,

INTER season at the Liederkranz closed last evening with one of the brightest gatherings of the season. The young ladies gave a delightful ball at their hall on Chouteau avenue to which they inmen and extended the usual courtesics, carriages and Mesdames F. Her L. H. Lohmeyer, S. Theo. Herold, Ph.

senbach, Ph. Burgh, Brockmann and F. Koester. These la dies were distin badges. The floor mmittee was composed of young ladies ing gold badges. They were Misses F

Varrelmann, Emilie Lepphardt, Sophie centhaler. The supper committee was composed of married ladies, who wore as a distinguishing mark white badges: Mesdames T. W. Sennewald, G. O. Wippern. C. Koehler.
The stage was handsomely decorated by El-The stage was handsomely decorated by Elleard with palms and plants, behind which were seated the musicians. The ladies' dressing room was also decorated with palms and ferns and lillies, and the gentlemen furnished all of the ladies with superb bouquets. The polonaise was led by Mr. Clisbee. Among the ladies present were:

TILE TOILETTES.

Miss Lilly Hammerschmit, cream white lace bunting made short with pleated panels, trimmed with bows of cherry-colored satin ribbon, draperies made full and bouffante; the corsage en V with a cascade of lace, and demi-sleeves.

Miss Ordelia Southerd, pale pink crepe, finshed with narrow plisses around the bottom, with tablier draped with white lace flounces, the Wattend draperies of the back were bouffante and corsage high, with pardessus of the lace.

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tablier formed of the woven pleats, the draperies bouffants at the back, the Pompadour
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black gloves.

Miss Ida Meyer, marigold satin draped with
black Chantilly lace, the pointed corsage covfront outlined with a ross trimming of the
stain; long black gloves.

We give away fine gold-headed canes free
with every \$12.50 suit and above and still save
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White Hall, Ill., Worked Up.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

White HALL, Ill., April 14.—The political
pot in this county is now beginning to rage
with considerable violence. The first event of
importance will be the Republican primaries,
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a candidate for minority Representative. The
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The contest the manual inthe first shade of t ioste Hausperger, cream nun's veiling over cream moire; bodice high, with moire and pearl edged.

Nellie Hezel, ruby tinted plush with raperies ucross the front, and back des of pale blue brocade; the corsage -V and filled with lace; no sloeves.

L. H. Koonig, buttereup satin veiled plack lace, the corsage decollete and old signage bouquet of roses.

Mille Verdier, ruby tinted satin, made round pleated skirt, and scarf draperies, cointed bodice cut en-V over the shoulders for dered with puffs of pink gauze.

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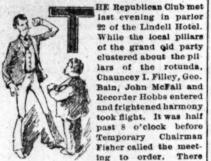
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J. M. Fay, 3413 Olive st. Wm. Thuener, 3126 Easton av.

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Miss Emilia Wippermann, white pique with embroidered panels; corsage high trimmed with the embroidery.

Mrs. John E. O'Nell, gobelin blue cloth with full drafferles, the corsage and panel trimmed with cut steel.

Mrs. H. Hodde, black velvet petticoat striped with moire and draped with the moire; as surplice corsage finished with velvet and lace.

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The remarks brought Gen. Grier and Chairman Fisher to the floor with explanations as to the original formation of the club, which was organized in pursuance of the plan recommended by the New York League. No particular attempt was made to "include any-body or to exclude anybody." Filley took this as a compliment in the way of a personal explanation. He said he had not received notice until after the first meeting. His return explanation of his friendly intentions in coming to the meeting savored of egottem.

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Carlyle, Ill., Republicans.

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Miss Lena Kilne, dove gray gros grain, with panels and corsage richly trimmed with cut lest evening in parior.

Political Notes.

22 of the Lindell Hotel.
While the local pillars of the grand old party clustered about the pillars of the rotunda, Chauncey I. Filley, Geo.

The Mexican Band has closed a contract for quarters at the Hotel Rozier for Convention week.

The Republican Club of the Twenty-second Ward will meet on Tuesday evening at Spoen's Hall.

Chauncey I. Filley, Geo.

Bain, John McFall and
Recorder Hobbs entered
and frightened harmony
took flight. It was half
past 8 o'clock before
Temporary Chairman
The regular weekly meeting of the Hendricks Association Executive Committee will
be held to-day.
The Twentieth Ward Democratic Club will
meet next Wednesday evening at No. 2838
Market street when the Committee on Constitution and By-laws will report.

W. P. Macklin and Charles Stark are pre-paring an application for a writ of mandamus to compel Recorder Williams to permit the Democratic City Committee to take a copy of the poll books.

While Chairman John McFall of the Repub-

No More Counting Out.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. FARMINGTON, Mo., April 14.—The County Democratic Committee met at the Court-house recommended by the New York League. No in this city this afternoon and issued a call for a mass convention to meet in Farmington, a mass convention to meet in Farmington, May 12, for the purpose of selecting six delegates to the Sedalia Democratic Convention. The Democracy, and especially the candidates, have been considerably stirred up over the question of a primary election, some claiming that a convention would give better satisfaction and afford less opportunity for counting out, a custom that has become chronic in this county. The committe discussed the matter at some length, but delayed definite action and adjourned subject to the call of the Chairman. The Farmers' Alliance of St. Francois County has lately signified its intention of going into politics and to-day a committee of that organization came to this city to meet the leaders of the Democracy and confer as to the best method of conducting the coming campaign.

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Politicians Attending the Fairs.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MEXICO, Mo., April 14.—Members of the North Missouri Fair Circuit met here to-day. C. F. Clark and J. A. Glandon, both of this city, were elected President and Secretary of city, were elected President and Secretary of the Circuit. The following dates for fairs have been arranged Columbia, August 21; Fulton, August 14; Marshail, July 31; St. Charles, September 4; Mexico, August 7. Special premiums will be offered for Missouri products. The town was full of people Saturday, and the political pot was well stirred. Francis has a few followers here who have "haid off" until after the Nominating Convention to electioneer for him. The are making a big fight on Morehouse, because he voted for Lincoln for President, but it has not injured his candidacy at all, in fact has made him friends.

STRAUSS' photos lead the rest! Gainesville (Tex.) Delegates.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Republican Convention met here this afternoon and selected the following delegaets to the State Convention at Fort Worth on the

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HUGH SANDEMAN, a baker in the employ of Archie Graham, while getting off a cable car at Thirteenth and Locust streets at 8:15 last morning, fell, striking his head against the granite paving, causing a lacerated and contused wound on the back of the scalp. Officer shaw summoned an ambulance and had Sandeman removed to the City Dispensary. Dr. Steinmetz, who dressed his injury, pronounced it not serious, and Sandeman walked to his home, No. 1318 Chesteut street.



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Tarrant & Co. of New York, who are selling another
preparation under the same name. The GENUINE
has the signature of "Johann Hoff" on the neck,
and comes in fat. squatty bottles with a German
Label thereon. TAKE NO OTHER.

BRINKMEYER.—On the 14th inst., after a lingering illness, Magdalena, beloved wife of H. H. Brinkmeyer, aged 48 years 2 months and 12 days.

Baltimore papers please copy. CASE-At 6 p. m., April 14, MARY HOPKINSON wife of Frank C. Case, aged 24 years.

Remains will be taken to Massachusetts for inter

DUNN-On the 12th inst., after a lingering illness THOS. R. DUNN, aged 63 years. Funeral from late residence, 1514 N. 10th st., Sun-

ECKELMAN-At 3:40 this morning, J. H. ECKEL MAN in his 40th year, at his late residence, 132 Due notice of the funeral given.

EDDY-On Friday, April 13, 1888, at 2:30 o'clock The funeral will take place Sunday, 15th inst., at

o'clock p. m., from family residence, Front and Wiggins streets, East St. Louis, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are nvited to attend. Carriages will leave Cullen & Kelly's at 12:30 p. m. EVERS-At 1:20 p. m., Saturday, April 14, HENRY

Fourteenth street, Monday, the 16th, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are invited to attend. JULIA EVERS, nee WARNICK, Widow.

AUGUSTA EVERS,

GALLIER-ELEANOR, daughter of John and Nora Gallier, aged 3 months. Finneral Sunday, April 15, at 2 o'clock from residence, 2820½ Laclede av.

HUNICKE.—After a lingering illness, on the 14th inst., Helene Hunicke, nee Dreysel, beloved wife of Hermann-Hunicke, aged 40 years 8 months.

Funeral on Monday, April 16, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, No. 1803 Preston place.

MACHALE-Friday morning, April 13, at her rest dence, 1115 Morgan street, BRIDGET MACHALE, 80, mother of Very Rev. P. MacHale, C. M., lately President St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau, now of Baltimore, Md. Baltimore, Md.
Funeral Monday, to St. Xavier's (old college)
Church, where high mass will be celebrated at 10 a.
m., thence to Calvary. Friends are invited.

MOODY-MAUD, daughter of Clarence and Mary E. Moody, aged 2 years 7 months 14 days, on Friday, April 13.
Funeral Sunday, 2 p.m., from residence, Woodland,
Mo., thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends in-

his residence, age 69 years, of pneumonia. Funeral sunday at 2 p. m. from family residents S15 Russell avenue. Friends invited to aftend SWEENEY-Saturday, April 14 1888; ANNIE, sister of John Sweeney; funeral will take place Sunday at 2 p. m. from P. Monahan's undertaking rooms, 930 North Seventh street. Thence to Calvery Cemetery.

TERRY-At 12 o'clock midnight, April 13, ELIZA-TERM N-At 12 o'clock midnight, April 13, ELIZA-METH TODD, wife of John H. Terry, and daughter of the late Albert Todd.

Funeral services at the family residence, 1552 Todd avenue, at 2 o'clock p. m., Sunday, April 15, 1869. After the services are over the remains will be taken in charge by parties for the purpose of incineration, according to the wishes of the deceased.

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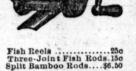


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THE TUNE TO WHICH ST. LOUIS MARCHED

and gave the champions a royal reception as they came marching upon the field. A large

the bat for Detroit. He was quickly retired on Latham's clever assist to Comiskey. Devlin started in wildly and gave Brouthers his base on balls. He reached second on Thomp-son's sacrifice to McGarr, and went to third on Robinson's failure to hold Comiskey's throw to catch him napping at second. He was left there, however, on Rowe's out at first stepped to the plate he was warmly greeted. but he failed to properly respond. He fouled out. Lyons and O'Neill were quickly retired. ending the inning in a blank for the cham-pions. Though Deacon White gained first on Devlin's present of a base on balls, a

by Robinson, McGarr and Comiskey retired inson. Hanlon wound up the inning on a hit to Comiskey. For four successive innings
Devlin held the big sluggers down to a single

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

Louisville, Ky., April 14.—The Milwaukees hit and not a run was scored. In the meanwith a dissertation on hitting, the first chap- had not practiced and seven of the players

scoring. Robinson came dashing down after him and scored also. Sutcliffe in the scramble at the plate dropped the ball. He recovered it quickly, however, and by a clear strow retired the dashing little base-runner Metallist and the dashing little base-runner Metallist and the dashing little base-runner Metallist and the dashing as moment later lined out a benuty to right center for two bases, but was left there.

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never once overtaken. They continued to add to their score, making their third run in the fourth inning. McGarr lifted a pretty one for

retire Hanlon at the plate, but seemed to lose his head, threw Sutcliff out at first.

"Will it be five straight?" was on everybody's lips, and as Devlin and Baldwin began
their preliminary practice, doubts were expressed as to the result. Davlin, however,
showed up in better form in pitching to Milligan, while Baldwin exhibited neither speed
nor good control of the ball.

The game began with Hardy Richardson at
the bat for Detroit. He was quickly retired.

ST. LOUIS.

A.B. B. P. A. E.

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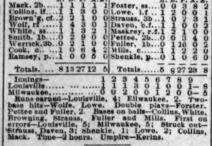
played by the Kansas City American Association Club and the Kansas City Western League Club occurred this afternoon and was won by the Americans in the eleventh inning by the score of 6 to 5. Toole Pitohed for the Americans and McCarthy for the Westerns, who would have captured the game in the ninth inning but for Jim Manning's serious errors. This makes two victories for the Americans. Three more games are to be played. played their first game of the season here time the Browns were entertaining Baldwin with the Louisvilles to-day. Although they with a dissertation on hitting, the first chapter of which began in the second inning. Comiskey hit safely over second base and was advanced to second on Robinson's safe hit to right. They both were advanced a base on McGarr's sacrifice to Rowe. McCarthy then bunted a ball near the homeplate, and Comiskey started home on it, Robinson following quickly after him. Baldwin, after an effort, picked up the ball and threw wildly to Sutcliffe, Comiskey by Mills and threw wildly to Sutcliffe, Comiskey by Mills and made some difficult stops and well and made some difficult stops and cathles. The fielding on both sides was loose and eight men were given first base on fielders' errors. Score:

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a base to left. He stole second and scored on his absence to left. The Home Comforts play the Sultan Bitters at Amateur Park to day. The butteries will be week and Ricks for the Home Comforts and yend of a battery costing the ransom of a prince, Clarkson and Kelly against Kiroy and the high scored to left. The Home Comforts play the Sultan Bitters at Amateur Park to day. The butteries will be week and Ricks for the Home Comforts and yent of a battery costing the ransom of a prince, Clarkson and Kelly against Kiroy and the home comforts and yent of a battery costing the ransom of a prince, Clarkson and Kelly against Kiroy and the home comforts and yent of a battery cost of the sultan Bitters.

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game with the St. Louis Whites to-day at Sportsman's Park. As the American Association of the Post-Disparcial Lexington, Ky., April 14.—The celebrated

COLUMBUS, O., April 14.-President McDermith of the Tri-State League to-night announced the following umpires: Benj. F. Young, Chamois, Mo.; John Bates, Paterson, M. J.; T. N. McDermott, Newark, O.; Simon Stellener, Trenton, N. J., and Wm. Stellenberger, Detroit, Mich. Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cholera Mor-bus, Summer Complaint, Flux, Children's Teething, and the Great Preventive of Asi-atic Cholera

Lindell and Vandeventer avenues on Sunday, the 22d, on the opponents' ground, at 2:30.

The Sunshines have organized with the following players: J. O Donnell, T. Conian, W. Ramsey, C. Waish, T. Waish, J. Kennedy, W. Keifer, H. Zercher, H. Tiggard. They would like to play the Park Reds especially. Address T. Waish, in care of the Anchor Mills.

The Merry Nights have organized, and will be composed of the following well-known players: Jack Mann, p.; Billie Sullivan, c.; Jere Crane, lb.; Harry O Conell, 2b.; Lou Kirby, 3b.; Mike Croake, S. s.; Jim Early, l. f.; Charlie Wilson, c. f.; Kuth Hannigan, r. f. They would like to hear from all leading club of the city.

The Maple Club has organized with the following players: W. Mestemacher, p.; G. Brady, c.; W. Watkins, lb.; H. McQuoid, 2b.; F. Windineyer, 3b.; W. Steffen, s. s.; J. Meese, r. f.; O. Bastian, c. f.; G. Dickson, l. f.; J. Gilligan, sub. John B. Dickson, No. 1440 North Main street, is the manager.

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Gym to start perspiration, stripped to a light costume, followed by a warm bath and good rubbing with a coarse towel, and you will leave the hall refreshed, invigorated, a new man with 'the blues' in the sewet. Prof. Graham's ladies' class in fencing mest twice a week at the residence of one of the ladies in the West End. They are delighted with the exercise. It would be well for all society ladies, especially the young girls, it they took more exercise. It is becoming most universal in the East. Sex has no bearing on the healthfulness of exercise. The one sex as well as the other is equally benefited. The association of delicacy and frailty of physique with beauty in woman is the product of a poetic fantasy and spurious Knight errantry.

Pistol Shooting.

The last shoot of the St. Louis Pistol Club was well attended, and the scores made by the members are better than they have been for some weeks past. Mr. Mohrstadt succeeded

down the Ohio on his way arrive here to-morrow
the first time in his life
several times during the j
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visited the home s. Mr. Francis says that on oeder, one of the children diphtheria. He died Frida Caroline, aged 8 and 6 year, the disease and both

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D. Hayes, Ashland, Wis.: In Conley, hica giant, you have the coming chamit he is discreet, and able to cope sucily with sullivan, London prize-ring Jake Kilrain, the champion of the out-classes Conley. Match Conley tsullivan; then, if he wins, Kilrain will siness for \$5,000 or \$10,000 in a pugilisminer. Wm. E. Harding, the Police sporting editor, a first-class judge, conley would, according to London ing rules, if properly trained and d, be a formidable opponent in L. Sullivan, but no match for Conley is the biggest eard in the ena now in America. Should you im against Sullivan, and the Ithaca as, then only would Kilrain agree to and the match would be for the cell dismond beit and championship ord according to the rules governing for the beit."

N. Mass., April 14.—The regular meetf the Athenian Club last night was large-ended. Four New York sparrers came anded. Four New York sparrers came rom that city to try conclusions with the n lads. The first event of the evening etween Paddy Duffy of this city and Dan the welter-weight champion of Long N. Y. Duffy had the advan of a couple of inches extra rand a long reach. He was also superior adversary in science. The set-to was acced to be for seven rounds. Custy out of the battle in the third and was put against the ropes. Standing up as a mark for a few seconds his hands before his face and showed lite feather unmistakably. Duffy kept gring away at him until the New York ried amough.

Gallagher Defeated.

FFALO, N. Y., April 14 .- Dennis Gallagher. 's champion wrestler, met his defeat hands of Hugh Leonard, a

Tenn., April 14.-To-day was the

leaner, 2; Jennie McFarland, 3. Persimmons won easily, Little elaying the race some time, be-

ers for the ensuing year: W.J. Blakely, put; J. A. St. John and M. J. Murphy, residents; P. J. Heyer, Treasurer; D. r. Secretary; W. F. Grant, Recording try, and Messrs. Rhodes, Verdin, Wahl-lley and Korst, Directors.

A HEARTLESS FATHER.

itary Officer Francis' Terrible Tale About | By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

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anitary Officer Charles W. Francis, at the officer in of Health Commissioner Dudley, yesterlied the home of the Schroeder No. 4565 Margaretta avenue, where children have died of diphtheria in the ways. In reviewing the Francis says that on March 31 Joseph S. One of the children, was reported sick one of the children, was reported sick one of the children, was reported sick april 10 link in the age of the children was reported sick april 40 link disease and both died on Thursday, disease and the assace and both died on Thursday, disease and the fact of the the family drocupt is a mere thous the family drocupt is a mere to be inhabited by human beings. It is a stair was the fill of the both died on the says, owing to an addition the says, owing to an addition to the family drocupt died on the

The challengs pub-By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Chere Gordo, Ill., April 14.—At a hotly confessed election, held to-day for the election of School Trustees, W. R. Burley was elected by a majority of thirty-seven over J. C. Peck.

Foraker and Blaine Will Each Have Open Support.

Support.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Columns, O., April 14.—Yesterday and to-day delegates to Chicago were chosen in the late Chief Justice Waite are without the semblance of foundation. His friends believe the tendency of these rumors are to injure him in the coming contest in June.

THE POLITICAL POT.

CONGRESSMAN BYNUM SEEKING THE IN-DIANA GOVERNORSHIP.

Judge Edgerson of Dakota After Sen-ator Butler's Scalp—The Ohlo Republican Democrats at Nashville, Ill. -The Campaign in Various Localities Waxing Warm—The Owen Liquor Law.

IND., April 14.— The Democratic

State Convention meets now shortly, and the brethren are already

that he will take kindly to the publication in which Bynum, like a coy maiden, attempts to dally with the tempting fruit.

Matson or Myers is the proper material from plication is the fact that while the labor element is not exercising the power in politics which it did in the last campaign, yet there are a number of leaders, who have been quietly working in Mr. Bynam's interest for some time, and they have pushed his name in many quarters throughout the State. Just how far Bynum may have authorized this is not known, yet what has been done has not been under the co-operation of those in this city who have the direction of Bynum's congressional campaign and by of 20 years, who halls from The match was for \$250 a side receipts, best two in three the first bout, which was Greecotwo points, the farmer boy rushed rall over the stage, and secured a li at the end of fifteen minutes by hold. The 1,000 spectators with delight for Gallagher is ir here. The second bout has catch-can, three points, and kept Gallagher on the carpet continue secured a body-hold which nothing its off, and after he had winded the man he let him shake it off, find bimself the victim re half Nelson. Gallagher sawhe was and deopped flat. Leonard weights its has tracted with the Parson Davies combination fill prove a wonder. This is match. Gallagher's last match was an Lewis, "The Strangler." He he "baby act," though not hurt at get the police to stop the match, suppopularity.

Memphis Opening.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy.

is beginning to simmer in this county. Two avowed Republican candidates are in the field for the office of Circuit Clerk, and thereby hangs a tale. C. Boucher, the pre-sent incumbent, is a candidate without J. Werner, his ex-deputy, is also a candidate e-Blessing, first; Laura Stone, Fink, third. Time, .50½.

e, 3-year-old fillies, & miledirst; Lela May, second; Dianna,
1.30½.

Tennesse Steeplechase, full
t 2 miles-Bob Miles, first; Ascoli,
triney, third. Time, h.52. Fifth race, Tennesse Steeplechase, full course, about 2 miles—Bob Miles, first; Ascoli, second; Killarney, third. Time, 5:52.

Boyton's Big Trip.

Ey Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Cincinnati, O., April 14.—Paul Boyton, who began early in the week at Wheeling floating flow the Onlo on his way to Evansville, will trive here to-morrow afternoon. For the first time in his life he has been till several times during the past week. He has been suffering from chills and cramps, and his stomach refuses to retain food. He says he means to persist to the end of his journey at all hazard.

M. A. A. C.

The annual meeting of the M. A. A. C. was held in parlor 17 of the Lindell Hotel last evening, and he following gentlemen were elected as officers for the ensuing year: W.J. Blakely, Presidents; P. J. Heyer, Treasurer; D. L. Dick, Secretary; W. F. Grant, Recording Secretary, and Messrs. Rhodes, Verdin, Wahl.

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The Daketa Judge Excertates Senator But ler of South Carolina,

erton has addressed an open letter to Senator Sanitary Officer Charles w. France, to an of Health Commissioner Dudley, yester-on of Health Commissioner Dudley, yester-sited the home of the Schroeder latter's attack upon him during the Dakota debate in the Senate. In the course of his

OHIO DELEGATION SPLIT.

the rather singular result that there was but one Sherman delegation chosen from each district. In the Tenth District Delegate Brown is openly for Blaine, and in the Eleventh Delegate Brown is openly for Blaine, and in the Eleventh Delegate Brandyberry is as openly for Gov. Foraker. In the case of the latter Judge Thompson, Sherman for his own renomination to Congress, which Brandyberry controlled in the convention.

Judge A. G. Thurman will be sent at the head of the Ohio delegation to St. Louis if his health will permit him to attend. His friends have asked him to go, but as yet he is unable to decide positively. The Republican State Convention at Dayton on Thursday next will certainly send Gov. Foraker, ex. Gov. Foster and Asa Bushnell as delegates-at-large to Chicago, leaving a hot fight between Congress—man McKinley and Judge West, anti-Sherman, and Gen. Grosvenor and ex. Comptroller Lawrence, Sherman, for the fourth place.

Politics Combined With Business.

Politics Combined With Business.

by Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. IRONTON, Mo., April 14.—A convention com-posed of delegates from the various alliances, ren are already considerably worked up over the nominee for the nominee for Governor. It was thought until Thursday that the race was between Congressman Matson and ex-Secretary of State Blyers, but on Thursday a letter appeared from Congressman Bynum, urging that he did not want the nomination, but would not refuse it. This brought Matson home from Washington in a hurry, and put Myers' friends into their fighting clothes. Things are now greatly complicated. Matson is said to hold a letter from Bynum giving his unqualified piedge that he will not be a candidate for Governor, and while Matson has not been heard from, it is hardly likely that he will take kindly to the publication in The Owan Liquer Law.

The Owan Liquor Law.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
CINCINNATI, O., April 14.—The Volksblatt, Re Then again, there is very serious doubt among the observant Democracy if either Sunday law closing saloons: "The practical Matson or Myers is the proper material from which to make a nomination, as Matson is not magnetic, and Myers has antagonized a number of important factors in a successful campaign. Besides, the feeling is thrust upon them that the Republicans are determined upon nominating Porter, because of his strength with the laboring classes, and there seems to be a necessity for Mr. Bynum by reason of his standing with the same forces. It is still further claimed that neither Matson nor Myers can appear to advantage on the stump as against Porter. A further complication is the fact that while the labor element is not exercising the power in politics which it did in the last campaign, we there are a number of leaders who have result of the passage of the Owen bill in Ham-

field in the county outside of the two old parties. The Triple Alliance met in this city yesterday and decided upon a course which threatens to add some complications to the ensuing local elections. They decided yesterday to put a ticket in the field. There are two methods by which they will select a ticket, one is by a convention of the townships and the other to send representatives to a meeting of the Triple Alliance and do the work there. The Triple Alliance and the Knights of Labor. There is about one thousand members of the organization in Vernon County. They are not allowed to carry the order into politics, but there is nothing to prevent them taking the steps contemplated. They will meet here again the 13th of May, when the machinery will be put in motion.

the city elections will be held, and in all probability it will be the most exciting in Bond County for years. The temperance people are making strenuous efforts to keep out saloons. They bave engaged Armory Hall and prominent speakers to discuss the issue. Last night the meeting was addressed by G. D. McCullach of Hillsboro. To-night B. W. Henry of Vandaila will speak, and on Monday night they expect to have some big gun to assist in the final effort. A colored man will also hold meetings here to-morrow. On the other hand the license men are quietly at work and will put up the strongest possible ticket. This election is the absorbing topic and both sides are confident.

Shelbyville (Ill.) Primary Convention. Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SHELBYVILLE, Ill., April 14 .- At a meeting of the Democratic County Central Committee

held at the Court-house in this city to-day it was decided to hold all primaries in future under the general law. May 3 was fixed on as the date and Shelbyville the piace for holding the County Convention to elect delegates to the State Convention as Springfield. The primaries for the fall elections will be held August 18. Judge Scholfield's Candidacy. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
PANA, Ill., April 14.—Judge John Scholfield of the second Judicial District of this State is just now entering on an active canvass



Mr. Mills also states in his letter that he will call up the traffic bill Tuesday, and suggests a Democratic cancus Monday night. A conwas held to-day, and it was decided not to hold the cancus until after the bill had been pretty well discussed in the House. It is well understood, however, that a caucus will be held before general discussion on the bill has closed. The leading Republicans say that they will not attempt to obstruct the bring-ing up of the tariff bill, but that when it is once before the House they propose to fight its passage to the bitter end. That

SENATOR MORRILL'S PARTY.

Distinguished Guests at the Polished States. man's Birthday Celebration. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

course the Democrats expected and are pre-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Evansville, Ind., April 14.—The Democratic County Convention was held here this afternoon with a large attendance. The administration was endorsed and Cleveland for a second term, as was Hon. T. D. Byrnes for State Treasurer, Judge William E. Niblack for Governor and Judge William E. Niblack for Governor this opposition to endorse Isaac P. Gray, for Vice President, stirred up such violent opposition that his partisans were compelled to desert with the crumb of comfort afforded in an approval of his administration of the office of Governor. This opposition to Gray is general in the southern part of Indiana, so far as his national aspirations are concerned.

Prohibition vs. License.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

GREENVILLE, Ill., April 14.—Next Tuesday the city elections will be held, and in all probability it will be the most exciting in Bond County for years. The temperance people are confined to his room with acute bronder of Massachusetts, a genial, pleasant lady, is also a guest of the auto of the Governor of Massachusetts, a genial, pleasant lady, is also a guest of the distor of Massachusetts, a genial, pleasant lady, is also a guest of the distor of Massachusetts, a genial, pleasant lady, is also a guest of the distor of Massachusetts, a genial, pleasant lady, is also a guest of the auto of the Governor of Massachusetts, a genial, pleasant lady, is also a guest of the auto of the Governor of Massachusetts, a genial, pleasant lady, is also a guest of the distor of Massachusetts, a genial, pleasant lady, is also a guest of the distor of Massachusetts, a genial, pleasant lady, is also a guest o

The Brooklyn Navy Yard Detail.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. N. Miller and Paymaster J. P. Loomis have been detailed as Captain and storekeeper of the Brooklyn navy yard. It is thought Se



ington to-morrow and enter upon his official duties

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.—Senator Justin S. Morrill always gives a party on his birthday night, and this year saw no exception to his hospitable rule. So to night he is surrounded by several hundred of his friends in his cozy dining-rooms, with his wife by his side, and his son James, going

bitter fight would be made against it.

Making the State.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Ottawa. Ill., April 14.—Although the Republican delegation to the State Convention in Springfield, on May 2, was announced as instructed for Hon. E. C. Lewis for State Auditor, the machine, whose control of the convention on Wednesday allowed it to name delegates now proposes to instruct the delegation for ex-Senator Ray of Morris for Lieuten nut-Governor, which amounts to knifing nomination. There is a very bitter sentiured in the country against Lewis, who is charged with having been linked with the boodier's gang while Chairman of the Board of Supervisors. Capt. Hill of Joliet recently announced and indorsed by the Will County Republicans when the waste it. He is the strongest Democrat in the Eighth District.

The Triple Alliance.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Xevada, Mo., April 14.—There are good prospects of there being a new ticket in the field in the county outside of the two old parties. The Triple Alliance met in this city yesterday to put a ticket in the field. There are two methods by which they will social elections. They decided yesterday to put a ticket in the field. There are two methods by which they will steed at tacket, one is by a convention of the townships and the other to sond representation that the county outside of the two old parties. The Triple Alliance met in this city yesterday to put a ticket in the field. There are two methods by which they will social and do the work there. The Triple Alliance is composed of the Grange, the Farmer's Alliance and the Knights of Labor. There is about one thousand members of the organization in Vernon County. They are not allowed to carry the order into politics, but there is nothing to make the personal many many the composed of the Grange, the Farmer's Alliance and the Knights of Labor. There is about one thousand members of the organization in Vernon County. They are not allowed to carry the order into politics, but there is nothing to make the p

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14 .- Capt. Joseph

been detailed as Captain and storekeeper of Monday night they expect to have some big gun to assist in the final effort. A colored man will also hold meetings here to morrow. On the other hand the license men are quietly at work and will put up the strongest possible ticket. This election is the absorbing topic and both sides are confident.

War Waxing Warm.

Ry Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Sedalla, Mo., April 14.—Sedalla has became headquarters for candidates for nomination to some State office. Four or five have been in the city. B. G. Boone was here last night. John Breathitt and Ed Love were here ail day to-day. As time for holding State Convention approaches war waxes warm. The Republican held a large meeting at the City Hall tonight, to organize a Republican Club, and to outline the plan of the summer campaign.

Tossed a Copper for Congress.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Uniontows, Pa., April 14.—Jasper M. Thompson and James E. M. Reid were in conference yesterday to determine which of the two should retire in favor of the other for the Republican nomination for Congress in Fayette. After a long and futile conference they finally agreed to settle the matter by tossing a penny. It fell tail up and Reid won, Thompson will retire.

Shelbyville (III.) Primary Convention.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Labor Bills.

Washington, D. C., April 14.—Chairman O'Neil of the House Committee on Labor returned to Washington this morning. Mr. O'Nell has called a special meeting of his O'Nell has called a special meeting of his committee Monday next to dispose of the various bills which still rest with the committee, and will endeavor to have them reported in time for consideration before Wednesday, the 18th inst., which day has been assigned for the consideration of bills reported from the Labor Committee. The bills now awaiting action of the emmittee are those providing for the reference to arbitration of labor disputes; prohibiting the sending of convict-made goods out of the State in which they have been manufactured, and amending the act prohibiting the importation and immigration of foreigners and allens under contract or agreement by providing that in the exceptions to the act the term "artists" shall not be construed as referring to organized bands of music or orchestras. The committee hope to agree on all these bills. The Chairman does not anticipate any difficulty in securing the passage of the bill to

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organize a department of labor, which was left over uncompleted on the last day the committee was entitled to the floor. As to the bill to adjust the accounts of laborers under the eight-hour law, the chances for its passage seem to be uncertain. The bill to prohibit government military bands from competing with civilian bands by engaging their services to ontsiders, Mr. O'Neill says, will probably be amended by exempting the United States Marine Band from the provisions of the bill.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14 .- There is much comment here over the fact just mad public in connection with the mission to The Hague made vacant by the recent resignation Hague made vacant by the recent resignation of Isaac Bell, Jr. One of the candidates for the vacant position is the President of the recently formed Holland Trust Company in New York. This company solicits subscriptions in Holland and expects to do much business there, while the rules of the State Department forbid ministers and consuls to engage in business enterprises. It would seem therefore, that Mr. Roosevelt would have to resign his position as President of the Trust Company, if he desires to accept the foreign mission.

The Lafayette Monument.

by Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Washington, D. C., April 14.—The Lafayette Monument Commission will probably ask Congress to transfer the statue of Jackson from Lafayette Park just in front of the White House to some other point in order that the proposed Lafayette monument may be placed in this park which was dedicated to the honor of Lafayette by Washington himself.

New Cruisers and Gunboats. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14 .- The Sacretary of the Navy has ordered two sets of boards, one of the engineer officers and the other of constructors, to examine

the charges proposed by the contractors for the cruisers Newark, Baltimore, Charleston and San Francisco and gunboats Concord, Bennington and Petrel. The boards are appointed under the second clause of the contracts for the construction of the vessels. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.—One quarter of the United States army will undergo a gen-eral shaking up within a few days. Orders

for ten of the forty regiments to exchange sta Investigating the Printing Office. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.—The printing office investigation was resumed this afternoon the witness Munson being recalled. Mr. Bonedict will, according to present indications, be a subject of investigation until the adjourn-ment of Congress.

have been issued from the War Department

The Fisheries Treaty.

WASHINGTON, D. U., April 14.—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee to-day further considered the proposed fisheries treaty, but according to statements of the committeemen, Comstock Succeeds Gilmore.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.-The Pres. dent has designated Col. Cyrus B. Comstock, Corps of Engineers, as President of the Miss-issippl River Commission, vice Col. Gilmore, deceased.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April M.—Mr. James A. Morgan, United States Consul-General at Melbourne, Australia, was at the State Department to-day in consultation with Mr. Frank McCoppin, United States Commissioner to the International Exposition, to be held at

emedy the pleuro-pneumonia bill to meet the bjections urged in the debate in the Senate.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS. The House.

A Fatal Fall

Two Trains Collide Through an Operator's

the Post-Dispatch.

S T. JOSEPH, Mo., April 14.—Following are the details of the and Corning last

and Corning last night on the Kansas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs. Both trains were about two hours late. The dispatcher called up the operator at Bigelow and asked him if No. If had arrived; he answered "no." The dispatcher asked him again if No. If had gone past. He answered "no." The dispatcher The House.

The House appropriation bill was reported and referred to the Committee of the Whole. A number of bills were reported from committees and the crection of public unitdings at the crection of public unitdings at the receipt of a claim of the state of Fiorida on account of indian depredate were about two house here were into Committee of the Whole on the Indian appropriation bill. Mr. and after a siluding in his populing and the face alluding in his great wealth of the country was attributed in the great wealth of the country was attributed in the great wealth of the country was attributed in the great wealth of the country was attributed in the great wealth of the country was attributed in the great wealth of the country was attributed in the great wealth of the country was attributed in the great wealth of the country was attributed in the great wealth of the country was attributed in the great wealth of the country was attributed in the great wealth of the country was attributed in the great wealth of the country was attributed in the great wealth of the country was a great pity that the gentlement from the South had been almost on the great wealth of the country was a great pity that the gentlement from Kansas and the history of the farmer of the House. Mr. Alters said was a great pity that the gentlement from Kansas and the history of the farmer of the House and the history of the farmer of the House and the history of the farmer of the House and the history of the farmer of the House and the history of the farmer of the House and the history of the farmer of the House and the history of the farmer of the House and the history of the farmer of the House and the history of the farmer of the House and the history of the farmer of the

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A Large and Enthusiastic Meeting of Them Held Last Evening.

a meeting of the Stenographers' Asso of the State of Missouri was held at the societ; dent O. T. Smith took the chair and au-nounced that the applications for memberships had been most gratifying both in number and in character. After both in number and in character. After making a brief statement of the aims of the society, which were to promote the interest of stenographers throughout the State and enable the members of the profession to become better acquainted with each other, the President called for the report of the Committee on Constitution and By-laws. The chairman of this committee requested further time, and was given until Saturday next, when a constitution will be adopted and a permanent organization effected. The resignation of Mr. A. J. Jones as Secretary was accepted, and after the election of Mrs. Frances H. Carlyle to fill the vacancy the meeting adjourned.

Two Boys Mysteriously Die-No Cause in

Sight. Two boys died very suddenly and under peculiar circumstances yesterday afternoon. About 2 p. m., Willie McKinley, aged 14 years, About 2 p. m., Willie McKinley, aged 14 years, began to pummell Howard. The latter freed his home, No. 1015 North Twenty-second McEvers not to advance, but McEvers came

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HELD THE ENGINEER.

Killed at Cheltenham.

of the unknown man who was run over and killed by the Kirkwood accommodation train day between Howard's and Benton Stations. The man was cut into pieces. It developed in the testimony that the train was running between twenty and thirty miles an hour, and aithough the man was seen a long way ahead, it was claimed that the train could not be stopped in time to save him. As local ordinances regulate the speed at which trains shall run inside the city limits to six miles an hour. Coroner Frazer concluded to hold the engineer, Thomas Carey, living at 3016 Rutger street, until he could consult with Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes in regard day between Howard's and Benton Stations

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ployed as a domestic at R. S. Miller's residence, No. 3156 Easton avenue, while cleandence, No. 5105 Easton avenue, while cleanlng a second-story window at 4:30 p.
m. yesterday, was taken with a fit
to which she was subject, and fell to
the sidewalk. She struck on her head, fracturing her skull. The unfortunate
young
woman was carried inside the house when
she died in thirty-five minutes, Her body
was removed to the home of her mother, No.
1804 Warren street.

SEE the great display of trousers a

ATLANTA, Ga., April 14 .- Sam Fleming, the blind man who married Miss Aultman last Funday, was to-day arraigned before Judge Tanner on the charge of bigamy. Miss Anna Montgomery, whom he had married in Effingham, Ill., last November, while sailing under the name, of Bishop, appeared against him. The two wites sat upon a sofa holding the other's hand; Judge Tanner fixed the bond at \$2,000. The blind man said he could not give it for f few days, and rising from his seat quickly add: "Take me to jail."

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Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.,
MATTOON, Ill., April 14.—The Grand-jury for

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A LIFE FOR A CALF.

BRUTAL MURDER OF A QUARRYMAN AT PEARL STATION, ILL.

Invited to His Son's Hanging-The Beal and Bloodshed - Fleming, the Blind Bigamist-Terrific Fight in a Jail-Horrible Wife-Murder-Robbed by Sharper Blessing, the Desperado, Sentenced-A Juvenile Fire-Bug in Custody-Crimes.



HITEHALL, Ill., April 14. - Pearl Station, near here, was the murder committed

and words followed. McEvers ordering the boys away and following them to the gate, where he made some remark, and he and Howard clinched and fell, McEvers on top, when he who had been out to Forest Park, returned to his home, No. 1015 North Twenty-second street. He complained of being sick, and grew rapidly worse. Drs. Langan and Hendricks were summoned, but their efforts were unavailing and the boy expired in the greatest agony at 4 p. m. The cause of death is not known, and it is supposed that the boy must have eaten some sort of poison herbs at the park. The other case is that of a 12 year-old boy named Martin Waish. Dr. Langan found him shortly after noon in a vacant lot on the south side of Carr, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets. The boy was in a spasm, but the physician did not think him dangerously ill. He called a putrol-wayoh and had Walsh removed to his home. 1607 Glasgow avenue, where he died at 2:30 p. m. The cause of death is not known in this case either, and it was also rumored that he had been poisoned. Both cases will be investigated by Coroner Frazer.

is a small and weak man. It is doubtful if Howard was able to inflict the wounds which McEvers received. Both boys are in the cus tody of the Sheriff of Pike County, who arrived this afternoon. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict in accordance with the facts. Dr. Garrison, who is a much respected and influential citizen of Pearl, is grief-strick-

ROBBED BY SHARPERS.

The Mean Trick Put Upon a Wealthy Ohio Farmer.

CANTON, O., April 14.—Two sharpers succeeded in robbing John Brothers, a wealthy farmer living six miles south of Canton on the Bolivar road, out of \$2,000 yesterday, making their escape with the money. One of them represented himself as the son of a Cleveland banker, desirous of a Cleveland banker, desirous of purchasing a farm on which to piace a sickly brother for the benefit of his health. While he was talking to Brothers about purchasing the farm the second sharper drove up and announced himself as a book agent establishing agencies. The unsuspecting farmer agreed to take a township agency, the special inducement offered being a prize that went with each book sold, Brothers first trying his luck and drawing a \$5 prize, which captured him. The establisher of agencies induced the granger to come to Canton and draw \$2,000 from the bank to show to the agent as a sortiof guarantee that he was a responsible man to entrust with the agency. Brothers secured the money, and on the way home they met the alleged book agent. In a secluded part of the road the sharpers robbed Brothers of his money, kicked him out of the buggy and drove off. They have not yet been caught.

WHERE IS FORD?

A St. Louis Philanthropist Missing From

CINCINNATI, O., April 14 .- A Mr. Ford of St a home for newsboys, disappeared myster

Treasurer McDonald, as a number of suits have been brought garnisheeing the funds in McDonald's hands. For the present the scheme of building a newsboys' home will be abandoned. Ford hired a rig from Dyer, Mc-Keever & Co., Sixth street livery men, Thursday evening, and neither Ford nor rig have been seen since. In addition there is a bill of \$150 against him for livery hire. Board bills and commission claims come, and no Ford is here to meet them.

ABDUCTION AND BLOODSHED. Mrs. Furr and Her Sister Murderously As sault the Former's Husband.

BONHAM, Tex., April 14.-News has just been received here of a serious stabbing affray that occurred four miles south of this city. Some time ago Josh Furr and his wife came to the conclusion that, as they could not live together in harmony, they would separate. Even in this they had trouble, as a child had been murder committed within the last month, the particulars of which, as gleaned by the Post-pte meeting adjourned.

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THE BEALE POISONING CASE. Strong Evidence Being Developed Agains

the Son Charles. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. AUGUSTA, Me., April 14 .- Strong evidence poisoning his father's whisky with strych-nine, is being adduced. The motive the son had for getting rid of his father was to have charge of his business. That the boys wanted to run the business is shown by several statements made by him and sworn to in court by witnesses for the prosecution. Another witness, a man employed in a drug-store, swears that Charles tried to buy strychnine of him, asking how much of a dese would kill a man. To-day, L. D. Carver-testified that he heard the prisoner remark that his father would be surprised when he drank a dose of strychnine. The Beales, father and two sons, were in the habit of drinking whisky from a barrel in the cellar. In February the father and hats son George drank from the barrel, and both were immediately taken sick. The father died and George Beale recovered after long illness. The anatomical examination showed traces of strychnine in the stomach of the deceased. Public opinion is against the prisoner, who will probably be convicted. charge of his business. That the boy

Pfeiffers Crime.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. HUNTINGTON, Ind., April 14.—Pfeiffer, originally from Louisville, Ky., married an estimable lady in Columbus, Ind., and then moved to Huntington. Here he killed a

to Huntington. Here he killed a man named Morse a few months ago, At his trial to-day he testified as follows: While Pfeiffer was in Morse's employ he had kept Morse from shooting two or three persons in the saloon over trivial matters. Morse once told him he shot a man in Missouri. Morse was telling it on the streets, that he had been buying clothing for his (the prisoner's) wife, and had put it on her, and with her permission. Morse had kept him from obtaining employment, had compelled him to leave the house he was renting, and Pfeiffer went to the saloon and disgrace him and his family. He found Morse asleep in an alcove in the saloon and woke him up, compelling him to come out. Pfeiffer told him he wanted to talk with him. Morse would not listen and Pfeiffer discredited Morse's paternity, upon which Morse reached for a beer glass with one hand and for his revolver with the other. Pfeiffer immediately drew his revolver and shot him. The defense showed that Morse's revolver was partly out of his pocket when he was picked up. The jury took the case to-night.

SEDALIA, Mo., April 14 .- The trial of Charles

Blessing, on the first of two indictments for sheeting officers Joel and James Gossage on the 9th of January, was concluded at 6 o'clock. The jury was out not more than five misutes and returned a verdict of guilty and fixed the pensity at ten years in the Penitentiary. The trial under the second indictment will be had Monday morning.

Capt. Rector Indicted.

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A Terrific Fight in Jail.

fought like a beast while the officer, equally desperate, defended himself with so much coolness and courage that he finally overpowered his man and saved the day. Passmore's cheek was chewed into strings and Roger's hose smashed. An Accomplished Rascal

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 14 .- Max Morganstern attempted suicide last Saturday by jumping from the Wyandotte bridge. He left a bag containing several thousand dollars lying on the bridge. He was rescued and confessed that he was an Austrian defaulter. He was employed as confidential clerk in the banking house of Bernhard Rosenthal of Vienna, and absconded with \$44,000. Gradually he became impressed with the idea that detectives were on his track and this led to temporary aberration of the mind, during which he attempted to kill himself. After his rescue he regained his senses. To day he visited Armour's Bank and deposited with Cashier Wingats \$5,000 of the \$14.000 which he stole. Mr. Wingats has been handling the case for over a week and has had an average of one telegram a day from Vienna relative to the case. Morganstern is a bright, well-educated Austrian, with trimmed beard and very pronounced features. He is very much afraid of the detectives and evinced much dread when a reporter became interested in him. He desires to get away from Kansas City and the law, that he may earn his living. He has asked Mr. Winants' advice, and the latter is considering which is the most desirable place to send him. The \$5,000 will be remitted to Vienna less logal expenses. Bernhard Rosenthal did not seem anxious to prosecute Morganstern, but merely to secure the money, if any amount were left. Morganstern speaks French, German and Russian, and is an accomplished mathematiclan and speculative philospher. He is also thoroughly versed in Continental literature. He plays on the plano, Austrian zither and violin. stern attempted suicide last Saturday by umping from the Wyandotte bridge. He left

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 14.-The Selby-Moore murder at Wickliff, Ky., has been again revived with some startling develop The Grand-jury has just returned ments. The Grand-jury has just returned a true bill against Ivan Selby for the murder of Mrs. Moore last October. The only person supposed to know the true story of the murder was a Miss Eubanks, who was Selby's housekeeper. This young lady died very suddenly about six weeks ago, and it is now understood that Selby is charged with her murder and that a true bill may be found for her murder also. As suspicion thickens about a man under such circumstances the rumor has gained currency that Selby had a hand in the removal of his wife, who died about one year ago. With these numerous serious charges of such an inhuman nature against Selby, public feeling is once more greatly aroused, and it would not be surprising if a mob did not again attempt to put him out of the way, as was tried a few months ago. Mort Selby, his uncle, is said to have been arrested as an accompile in the murder of Mrs. More description in the murder of Mrs. More descriptio

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. the Early County Court of having been engaged in the murder of their father-in-law, engaged in the murder of their father-in-law, Seaborn Sheffield, have been withdrawn, and the assassination remains a mystery as much as ever. Seaborn Sheffield was a wealthy stockman who lived the life of a batchelor, but became the father of two girls notwithstanding. These children were subsequently adopted, and they were married from his house to the suspected men. He became estranged from them later, centering his affections upon a mulatto boy who was said to be his son also. Out of this grew the rumor that he intended to disinherit his white daughters and settled his estate upon the colored boy. It was during the excitement caused by this rumor that a party of disguised men rode up to Sheffield's house and shot him dead and then rode away. There was no ev dence against the son in law except the circumstance that it was to their interest to have Sheffield removed before he made the anticipated disposition of his property.

Lynchers Ready.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Louisville, Ky., April 14 .- The Sheriff o Carter County, Ky., arrested Robert and Jack Erwin, charged with criminally assaulting Miss Lucy M. Johnson, a highly respected and Miss Lucy M. Johnson, a highly respected and accomplished young lady living near Olive Hill. On Saturday, April 7, while she was returning alone from the church through a strip of woods, she was approached and seized by the two Irwins and Thos. Ramey and carried off in a secluded spot, where she was forced to submit. She was kept in the woods until late sanday night when she was abandoned. Monday morning she was discovered and cared for by a neighbor and she is now at death's door. Jamey was arrested and committed to jail, from which he escaped it is supposed, by outside assistance. The Sheriff is expected to arrive at Grayson, the county seat of Carter, some time to morrow, and a mob is in readiness for a lynching.

men immediately let the water out of the locks. Telts' dead body was found at the bottom, twenty feet down. Mrs. Telts was found by neighbors lying unconscions and weltering in her blood. She is still alive, but cannot recover. Telts was about 40 years old, and his wife recently began a suit for divorce.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispare ing at 5:30 William James was caught stealing lumber from the furniture factory of the Loomis & Hartman Manufacturing Company, at Water street, only a few rods from the Tennessee River, by Night Watchman James Lovelady. Lovelady attacked the thief and ordered him under arrest. Several blows were struck when James was hit in the head with a stone. He was also cut across the breast and abdomen. Just then Policeman Looney arrived on the scene and James broke and ran toward the river, the blood steaming from his wounds. He jumped into the stream intending to swim it, and immediately sank out of sight and was drowned. His body has not been recovered. As he was running the policemen fired a shot after him, but whether or not it took effect cannot be determined until after the body is recovered. Loomis & Hartman Manufacturing Company from one to five years.

y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 14.-Sheriff J. F. Neely of Bradly County this morning placed in the penitentiary Jeff Slaughter, who will serve two-years' term for grand larceny. Deputy-Marshal F. J. Tennison of Searcy County brought in Wilburn Carmackle this morning, whom he arrested on the charge of illicit distilling in that county. Deputy-Marshal Newt Faulkinberry arrested Vincent and J. H. Shoder in Lawrence County yesterday and brought them to the city to-day for failing to answer a summons from the Federal court.

A Baptist Preacher in Trouble. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 14.—Advices from Berryville say that E. L. Bliss has just awaiting a requisition from the Governor of awaiting a requisition from the Governor of Nebraska. Bliss came from the vicinity of Tamora, Neb., and is wanted on the charge of forgery and larceny, the complainant being A. J. Williams, a banker of that place. Since his arrival in this State, Bliss has claimed to be a Baptist preacher and resuming the name of Ray, has been preaching throughout Northwest Arkansas to large congrogations. His arrest creates a profound sensation. It is said sensational developments are vet to come.

Des Moines Constables Indicted.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Grand-jury to-day returned indictments against Constables Potts and Hamilton for acepting bribes, and they and Constable West were jointly indicted for conspiring to receive a bribe. This is the result of their being hired to dismiss suits pending against whole-sale liquor dealers. The evidence against them is conclusive, as they were arrested at the time and caught with money upon their

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. PINE BLUFF, Ark., April 14.—Nelson Mc-Christian and John Jones, the prisoners charged with the robbery of the express car of the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas Railway not long since, will be carried to-morrow to Kingsland for trial, where the robbery was committed. They are plain country looking men. Detective Burns is reticent on what he expects to prove, but is confident that he has the right men.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CLINTON, Mo., April 14.—Deputy Sheriff Bennett brought Geo. Johnson, a 12-year-old orphan, here and placed him in jail to-day, charged with attempting to set fire to W. H. Ham's dry goods store in Windsor. The youth went into the store, wanting to purchase a suit of clothes. He asked credit on his purchase, and when refused went outside and fired the building with old papers.

Brownsville's Sensation.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BRONSVILLE, Tex. April 14.—The publication of the attempt to poison Sheriff Brito and his family, has occasioned great excitement here. Senor Domingo G. Torres, a Guban merchant, in a communication in the BRONSVILLE, Tex. April 14.—The publicati merchant, in a communication in the Daily Cronista of this morning, stamps the story as false and says that he was the party struck at and covertly mentioned as the pois-

Shot by an Officer.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 14.—George
Wilson was shot through the abdomen toPilandt. night at Knoxville by Officer Torbett, of the police force. The officer was using his pistol for a billy and claims that the shooting was purely accidental. There is great excitement and indignation over the shooting. Wilson will die.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Ft. Smith, Ark., April 14.—The Governo has set May 11 as the date for the execution of

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him. His father called on him to-day, and when about to leave the murderer asked: "Pap, will you come out to the hanging?" The old man, looking at the passing clouds, replied: "Waal, if hits too wet for plowin' I reckon I will."

Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH. ITHACA, Mich., April 14 .- Charles W. Tann and W. W. Littlefield, prominent citizens o

few days ago murdered his daughter, Mrs. Turpin, at Poolville, Parker Co., by stabbing her forty-three times with a cattle knife, was found dead in his cell when Sheriff Sisk went to give him his breakfast. Alston had torn the ticking of his mattress into strips and hung himself to a bar of the grating. He had made a full confession of the murder. He said the girl disobeyed him by marrying against his will and had to die.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH NORBORNE, Mo., April 14 .- J. L. Burton tery upon W. W. Talbut, another coal miner. He was bound over on a \$400 bond to await the action of the Grand-jury. He failed to give bond and was placed in the County Jail.

der is reported to-day from Howard County George Wood, a reputable farmer, killed his wife with an ax. He is in fatt. He claims that

nen broke into the jewely store of Mr. A. K fine watches and other valuable goods. The police force began search for the thieves early this morning. They succeeded in capturing them both to-day and in recovering most of the stolen goods. The thieves were lodged in jail.

Juvenile Burglars Captured. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., April 14.—Henry Phillip, Henry N. and Clarence E. Franklin,

A Light Sentence.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH DETROIT, Mich., April 14.—Alois Beriens of Wyandotte was sentenced to fifteen years at Jackson this afternoon by Judge Brevoort for

Deserved Harder Punishment.

BAY CITY, April 14.—Frank Glover, convicted of outraging the 11-year-old child of William

Mother and Child On Fire

West End Family Trade a Specialty. Contracts made

SCANDALOUS PHOTOGRAPHS.

Conn., in Trouble. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE nent over the scandalous work carried on

longs to one or the occurrence of the State.

Miss Darrow, the young lady with a state of the st she went voluntarily. Miss Eureka Sisticks to her story. She says she was into the place by the flattering held out by Mr. Sherman. She says shown pictures of young girls tak scarcely any clothes on. Mr. Sherm possesses a bold frontand wants to kin he has done that is He has already told several stories concerning his work. He at that he had taken several young latter that he had taken several young latter to get any of the didn't care to get any people into trouble. This is a safe ctake, for if the names of any of the latter ware water proble their factors.

> STRAUSS' photos lead the rest! Strauss' photos are the best!

A GAY LOTHABIO PUNISHED.

One Barber Bites Another's Ear Off in Fight. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.—A warran was issued from the Police Court this morning on the oath of Richard Slee, charging Samus Simone with mayhem, the warrent allegis that Simone bit Sice's right car off. Bot men are barbers and are employ in a shop on Pennsylvania avent

in a shop on Pennsylvania avenus Slee occupies rooms over the shop, whet his wife and family live. Slee had been in formed by a servant that Simone had beet apping on the window to attract the attestion of Slee's wife, and this morning he cailed on Simone in the barber shop for an explantion. When Slee accused Simone of attemping to fiirt with his wife, it latter denied the charce. And words passed between them, which result in blows and they clinched. The next mome Slee's right ear was found on the floor. small piece of it had disappeared, which it the by-standers to believe that Simone he swallowed it. Slee picked up his ear and he it in his hand for about fitteen minutes, who In. Neal arrived and sewed it on. The wirant was sent out and Simone will be arrest this evening if found.

Prairie Fires Raging.

fire is raging about twenty miles south of her and is causing much damage to farmers

DEBILITY

UNK' REMSEN

SON STREET POR



siub in his city. The object of this branch was, Uncle

possessed by these porters ists from Saratoga, Lake G p of a gold mine in the

the revenues now being sq ystem on that side of the

privilege. Would the gen one or more Pullman porter of the Weehawken branch? Prof. Brick objected. Unc present a guest of the club, called upon to guarantee own services. He had been nce, and he felt satisfied tarted in Weehawken noth rters from blowing them the Chairman sustained

ir. Whimes sat down. ole matter on the table. unts on the 81st of Mai end of his private fiscal ye amount \$383.50 was lost on blown themselves out with ed. He therefore was o tablishing of any "branch merely tend to the impovering for the benefit of rapid trans

men in New Jersey. Mr. Gus Johnson, having s do at the moment, seconded Mr. Tooter Williams arose privilege. As a member of the never missed a meeting, he fentitled to a hearing. It was that upon several occasions to heavily on gentlemen whom sporting life were well known such accidents, particularly ("Dasso," assented Elder Ju "Uncle Remsen," continu "came before the club with and lucrative proposition. 2 sonally acquainted with m Shore Porters there could be doubt, and for any member financial advantage of a tri those traveling princes was t

self blind." [Here the Rev. Thankful residing, made an irrelevant straggling dat blind," of wh haughtily took no notice.]
"Bud," concluded Mr. Wi goln' ter spoke no longah on Ef de gemmen doan like de brawnch game kin go on wife dis club."

"But yo' kyarn't use de na excitedly broke in Prof. Brick, "Yo' mussen't use de name 'n broke up de Nyork bus kayrnt' do dat!"

"Whose talkin" bout using sharply rejoined Mr. William sharply rejoined Mr. William both the name? Jess guv de 'n de layout to Pullman ky yeah wenerable gemmen 'n hawken in hock in lessen a me This warlike reply silenced and a dead silence prevailed fe "I commed hyar," continu with haughty calm. "I commed hyar," continu with haughty calm. "I commed hyar," continu with haughty calm. "I commed interess in de membahs. Dey bah 'ceptin Cy Whiffies, nohot clated wot de honah of my f 'n ..."

"Dar is sevril checks out oot," interrupted the chairs "Yezzah," returned Mr. ofty scorn. "Ex an ole memb

hes got my papah out. 'N de ter offer my resign 'n git outen men what doan know how housh ter pay dem checks.'

"Dasso," said Elder Jubiles had such control over his fee pear even cheerful at the prolife. Williams and a 37 L. O. U.

"Come my resign," and liberty pages.

lit free.

t the photographer ormation in their t damaging kind, are that Mr. Sherman 1 in photographing igo costumes, but worse crime. Owing and ladies in the respectable fambeing made to masiness, and great bear upon the auerman, who, as has the papers, best families in the

the rest! e best! PUNISHED. er's Ear Off in a ril 14.—A warrant Court this morning , charging Samuel e warrent alleging ght ear off. foth are employed ylvania avenue. It is shop, where slee had been instituted the shop, where simone had been into attract the attention for an explanasimone of attempthis wife, the charke. Angry m, which resulted the ninutes, when do n the floor. A peared, which led that Simone had up his ear and held on minutes, when dit on. The warne will be arrested

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MUSES TERRIBLE HAVOO IN THE THOMP-SON STREET POKER CLUB.

UNK' REMSEN'S DEAL

Bemsen, Who Proposes to Starta Branch
Game in Weehawken, "the Natural
Heme of the Pullman Porters" — The
Club Declines to Tap This Rich Field—On Tooter's Suggestion the Old Man Deals— The Awful Result of the Consequent



the upheaval of emotion at the Street Poker day evening. At Mr. Tooter Williams intro-

Urlah Remsen, citizen of Wee was desirous of branch of the

slub in his city. The object in the inaugurator of this branch was, Uncle Remsen explained to the Governing Committee, first, the promotion of the noble science among the students of Weehawken, and secondly, to afford members of the Thompson Street Club an oprtunity for fresh air and financial recreation As to the advantages to be derived from this

be said. Weehawken was the terminus of the West Shore Railroad, leased to the Vander-[Sensation.] It was the natural home of the Pallman porters of all through trains [great excitement], and he was sure that if the governing committee knew the opportunities possessed by these porters for skinning tour-ists from Saratoga, Lake George and other resorts, they would not fail to see the opening sorts, they would not fail to see the opening broken. Then he Rev. Thankful Smith professional strength of the proposition he had of the Pullman porters of all through trains up of a gold mine in the proposition he had arose and said; "Gentlemen, dis club journs

At present, he continued, the only channels kin squeeze one hundred'n fifty through which these opulent porters could in cole cash outen one pot, we'd better go home to git the doctah. Toot Will-wehawken Chuck-a-luck. Let the Thomphere, supervised by a member who knows now to deal and it could soon acquire not only the revenues now being squandered in mait, but also a virtual control of the Vanderbilt system on that side of the river. [Tremendons enthusiasm.]

A QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE.

Mr. Cyanide Whiffles arose to a question of privilege. Would the gentleman from Wee-hawken be ready to guarantee the presence of one or more Pullman porters at each meeting of the Weehawken branch?

Prof. Brick objected. Uncle Remsen was at present a guest of the club, and should not be called upon to guarantee anything but his own services. He had been a porter himself

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"Befo I go" said Mr. Williams, "I want

The proposition was put to a I

center of the table and Uncle Remsen after an elaborate shuffle dealt.

hree highly-colored jacks.
"'Cer'nly," said Mr. Williams. "But de Weehawken game is dat 'll cos' you \$10 mo'.''
Each member invested \$10 more in the pot

Smith, who found that a pair of tens and three cross-eyed queens had wandered into his

"bud de Weehawken game fohbids de men bahs ter rise."

body called. "Mack strake," said Prof. Brick.

"Tree tens 'n fo's," said Mr. Cyanide

Rev. Thankful Smith, showing down that valuable hand and preparing to rake in the pot.
"I—Ise got—jess—jess—got a par of tens,"
said Mr. Williams sadly, "bud Unk Remsen's got de las' show."

Thankful Smith. Uncle Remsen's action was peculiar. First

he drew a long sigh. Then slowly he laid down one ace; sighed again, laid down an-Washawken branch, he went on, much could other ace; sighed again and showed another; sighed a fourth time and laid down a fourth Mr. Whiffles swooned.

dis minnit. Wen a Weehawken moke

on Street Poker Club establish a branch game | keep dat niggah in than luff him go. De club'll now go for sassengers and beer 'n de kummittee 'li go on de nex' boat ter Weehawken 'n 'stabiish de brawnch. Ise got my Affrikin way up now 'n ef dat sighin' bellers comes poken he nose in again wif Tooter dar'll be massiker. I kin stan' a joke, but dis matter'

ECONOMICAL parents get their boys' suits at

ities of a Monrolian Tea Inspe

Scarcity of Experts.

UNCLE REMSEN DEALS.

who discovered himself to be proprie

"Kin I bet?" inquired the Rev. Thankful

"Cer'nly," affably replied Mr. Williams

The reverend chairman bet \$10, and every

"Kink high flisk!" called Elder Jubilee An-

Whiffles.

"Squeen full!" triumphantly asserva

"Shome down," commanded the Rev.

A VALUABLE PUG NOSE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 14.-Lee Mapano is



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day's Globe-Democrat.

We will also put on sale some Wonderful Bargains in our other departments, purchased for Spot Cash, which will be thrown on our counters Monday at a small advance on cost.

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blored Bead Ornament to match at 25c, 35c, to 75c. At 50c Per Yard.

355 yards Jet Galloon, 2 inches wide, at 50e; regular price, 95c. At \$3.25 Per Set. 125 Tinsel Sets, consisting of two pieces for waist, collar, cuffs and panels, at \$3.25 per set; sold elsewhere at \$4.75.

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Detail-Street Illuminations - A Grand | number of civic associations which ticipate in



ment of the June Visitors Discussed in Detail—Street Illuminations — A Grand Parade—Fire-Works on the Bridge—Entertainment for Everybody.

HE Sub-committee on Entertainment and Programme of the Citizens' Convention Committee met at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Mercantile Club to discuss arrangements for the convention. The General Executive Committee has assigned to the Entertainment Committee, which is composed of Messrs. O. C. Rainwater, George B. Thomson, J. S. Moffit, J. S., G. Butler and J. W. Lambert, the work of preparing the half for the convention. It has been determined to have the forty-two spaces around the gallery of the north nave of Exposition Building decorated with a large banner bearing the State or Territorial escutions. Mr. Thomas Noxon, the artist, yesterday submitted a sample banner for the impection of the committee. A decorator presented photos of foral decorations, samples of artificial jardinieres and other ornamental designs, but it was decided to let all the work in one contract, for which bids and suggrassions within proportions as the forty-two spaces around the gallery of the north nave of Exposition of the committee. A decorator presented photos of foral decorations, samples of artificial jardinieres and other ornamental designs, but it was decided to let all the work in one contract, for which bids and suggrassions within proportions as the programme of entertainment assigned to during the Convention. The section is middle that the only was to keep the procession within proportions that could have been defined as to the finite partition and the proportions was transparent to convention. The general Executive Committee with first make an activate of the conditions was transparent to the convention. It has been determined to have the forty-two spaces around the satisfact of the bridge between the building line on the Leves plain for blocks south of the bridge between the building line on the Leves plain for blocks south of the bridge between the building line on the Leves

the dome of the White House. The lady's ideas in detail were regarded as so clever and artistic that the committee decided to carry the suggestions into effect. On the floor of the convention tha divisions for delegations will be distinguished by small for delegations will be distinguished by small some day this week.

charge the national affair docketed for June shall cooperate,
Col. J. G. Butler, who was requested to consider the plan of a grand military and civic parade on the evening of the first day of the Convention, reported that he had informally laid the matter before the officers of the militar, and had received ready assurances of the willingness of the military to do its share. He said that at the next meeting of the committee he would be enabled to lay before them the official reply to the request. The question was then suggested as to the number of civic associations which would par-

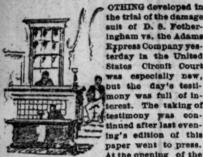
Chairman George B. Thompson of the Illumination Committee called a meeting of his committee for 4 p. m. yesterday as the Mercantile Club for the purpose of holding

We have just closed out 200 cases Men's Fine Stiff Hats, such as hatters sell for \$2; come and get one at \$1.25. See our Nobby Corkscrew and Cassimere Boys' Hats' at 50 cents. Fine Silk Hats, worth \$6, at \$3.50. GLORE, 705 to 719 Franklin av.

The Department Subdues a Blaze in a



II F. McDonald Talks About Judge nile's Misapprehension of the Crim-Case—Fotheringham's Case Against



Express Company yes-terday in the United States Circuit Court was especially new, but the day's testimony was full of interest. The taking of testimony was continued after last evening's adition of this ing's edition of this

At the opening of the afternoon session Marshall F. McDonald resumed the stand, and Charles P. Johnson re-

fresher when you were before the legislative

"Do you remember telling the committee that the vote was taken on Monday, November

cussed the matter after the jury had voted to indict. We had the packages in which the money was shipped beford the jury on Tuesday for the purpose of ascertaining if Fotheringham could have seen the words

"Did you have any conversation with Fred Wittrock previous to his plea to the indictment for larceny?"

"What and where was that?" "In the cage adjoining the Criminal Court. Wittrock, Haight and Weaver had been brought up to plead to indictments for larceny on a railroad car. I went into the cage to ascertain for my own satisfaction if Wittrock's story was true. I put to him a series of questions. I said to him: 'I understand you want to plead guilty?' He said he did. 'Do you know,' I said, 'that if Fotheringham was in this that your offense is larceny, for which the maximum punishment is seven years, while if he was not in it your offense is robbery, for which the minimum punishment is ten years?'
He said substantially that he adhered to his former determination to plead guilty and

"You knew at that time that an indetment for robbery had not been returned?"

"Yes, sir."

"You saked the questions for the purpose of ascertaining the truth of Wittrock's story?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you make the same statement to Haight and Weaver?"

"I did."

"What did they say?"

"They continued to assert Fotheringham's innocence and expressed their desire to plead guilty."

wilty."

"What impression did their statements make upon you with reference to Fotheringham's guilt or innocence?"

"They made the statements I have given."

"Is it not true that if Wittrock had been indicted for robbery Fotheringham would have been a material witness?"

"Not necessarily."

"Oan you prove a corpus delict! by confession?"

"No sir."

"No, sir. It had been disposed of. An indictment was then on file in the Criminal Court against him."

"But since that indictment Wittrock, Haight and Weaver had been arrested, and a mass of matter connected with the case uncovered, did not you think the whole aspect of the case had changed?"

"The returning of an indictment against Wittrock for robbery, after the indictment against Fotheringham for larceny from a railroad car would have been inconsistent, would it not?"

"On its face, yes."

JUDGE NORMLE'S MISAPPREHENSION.

"Do you not remember that the first count of the indictment against Fotheringham which charged larceny from a railroad car was abandoned, the prosecution at the beginning of the trial electing to stand on the second count, which charged receiving stolen property."

"I have no recollection of such election."

"But the record shows it."

"I have no recollection of such election."

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"Now could not a man be tried in St. Louis for receiving stolen property though there?"

"Yes, sir. It would not matter if the robbery was committed in Elinois if any of the stolen property was brought here?"

"Yes, sir. It would not matter if the robbery was committed in Europe."

"Then there was no question as to the jurisdiction of the Unimal Court of St. Louis if the prosecution elected to stand on the second count of the indictment?"

"You made the opening statement in the case against Fotheringham?"

"Yos, sir."

Mr. Johnson read from a newspaper a re-

"Yes, sir."
Mr. Johnson read from a newspaper areport of the speech. "Did you have proof to
support all the allegations made in the
speech?"
"All the facts except one. I stated that a
letter-head found in Fotheringham's trunk
would be shown to be one of the letter-heads
forged by Wittrock in Chicago. I was told
after I had taken my seat that I had made a
mistake."

after I had taken my seat that I had made a mistake."

"Did you have proof for the assertion that it was an iron-clad rule of the express company that messengers should not carry other persons on a letter from the route agent?"

"Tes, sir."

"Did not J. B. Barrett, Route Agent of the Adams Express Company, say on the stand that he would discharge a messenger who refused to receive and carry anyone he sent to limit."

"I do not remember."

Mr. Laughlin as set: "Did you notice any peculiarities what those peculiarities what those peculiarities were.

"Regarded him as something of a study?"
"Yes, sir."

Frosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County, was put on the stand. He testified that shorsly after the failure of the prosecution of Fotheringham he received a note from Circuit-Attorney Ashley D. Clover, informing him of Judge Normile's action disoberging the prisoner on account of the venue. Mr. Warfield afterward selled of Superintendent Damsell and H. D. Laughlin, the laster's counsel, and went over the ease. At this point the examination was interrupted by an objection. Judge Thayer asked what Mr. Laughlin expected to prove. "I expect to show that Mr. Warfield went over the case and came to the conclusion that there was probable cause, that he determined to bring the case before his Grand-jury and the reakons why he did not."

M shall sustain the objection as that co-curred after the trial," Judge Thayer remarked,
"Thus was what the witness was called for."

isse. EDWINT. MELAY,
isse in the Pinkertons' employ as stenographier, is now Chicago correspondent of the Cincinnati Engairer. He identified the statements made by Fotheringham to Pinkerton and taken down by him. All were correctly reported. He admitted a defect in the system of stenography which allowed errors to creep into work at times. After his arrival in St. Louis Fotheringham was introduced to the witness. After that time they were together at all times until Fotheringham was removed to jail. The witness claimed with him willingly. "Suppose he should have gotten up at night and left the room?" asked J. D. Johnson.
"I should not have attempted to detain him."

"I should not have attempted to detain him."
"What would you have done?"
"I would have told Mr. Pinkerton that Forthingham had left him."
"You'd have been pretty quick about it, too, wouldn't you?"
"Maybe I would."
"The witness did not remember a practice he had of locking the bed-roem door at night and taking the key out of the lock. He said on several occasions Fotheringham expressed great satisfaction at being in the hotel.
With his cross-examination the session of the court ended and adjournment was had until Monday morning.

THE FINEST PRESENT EVER GIVEN. Everybody buying one of our Fine Balti-more Tailor-Made Suits, which range from Atternoon session Marshall F. McDonald re-sumed the stand, and Charles F. Johnson re-numed the cross-examination.

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IN MEMORIAM.

The D'Arcy Memorial Committee Report to

was held yesterday afternoon in Court-room No. 4 to adopt the report of the committee appointed at the previous meeting with reference to the death of Henry I. D'Arcy. Judge Madill occupied the chair, and there was a large attendance of both bench and Bar. large attendance of both bench and Bar.
Judge Adams presented the memorial resolutions prepared by the committee, which fittingly expressed the sense of the Bar
at the loss of one of its most brilliant members, and bore testimony to his numerous
qualities of mind and heart. Eloquent remarks in support of the resolutions were
made by D. H. MacAdam, R. R. Kern, J. E.
McKeighan, Judge Dillon, M. McKeag and
others. It was resolved that the resolutions
be spread upon the records of the courts, and
members of the bar will be selected by the
chairman to present them. A copy will also
be presented to the family.

Late Court Notes.

The jury in the Probate Court last evening effect that Mr. Benson is of unsound mind and effect that Mr. Benson is of unsound mind and incapable of managing his affairs. A guardian will be appointed to take charge of the property in this jurisdiction. A former jury had returned a verdict establishing his sanity. The jury only remained out a few minutes. The subject of the inquiry was not present.

As stated in the Post-Disparth of last evening, the jury in the itosley—Parle damage suit for assault in the School Directors' committee-room at the Polytechnic brought in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$250.

The Newhouse damage suit against the city, involving the claim of a lady for personal injuries sustained by falling into a hole in the sidewalk on Jefferson avenue was not concluded last evening when Judge Seddon adjourned court. It will be resumed to-morrow morning.

morning.

A suit was filed in the Circuit Court yester-day afternoon by the Dehner-Wuerpel Mill Building Company vs. William O'Keefe to recover \$346.30 and \$1,169.21 on account of naterials supplies.

Letters of administration were granted testerday afternoon to Joshua Risch on the state of Charles Homolka. The estate is valued at \$2,400.

Big Muddy Coal

"No increassarily."

"Oan you prove a corpus delict! by confession?"

"No sir."

"Fotheringham was the only witness to the robbery was he not?"

"Yes, sir."

"Hy ou had called him before the Grandiury an indictment could not have been returned against him?"

"His case had been disposed of by the Nowember Grand-jury, and Wittrock was indicted by the January Grand-jury consider Mr. Fotheringham's case?"

"Old not the January Grand-jury consider Mr. Fotheringham's case?"

"Oll you not call the matter of Fotheringham's case before the jury?"

"No, sir. It had been disposed of. An indictment was then on file in the Criminal Court against him."

"But since that indictment Wittrock, Haight and Wesver had been arrested, and a mass of matter connected with the case uncovered, did not you think the whole aspect of the case had changed?"

"No, sir."

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BALTIMORE merchant tailor suits for gentle \$18.50 to \$30 at FAMOUS.

Irish National League.

The newly organized branch of the Irish Na-tional League will hold an important meeting at 80'clock this evening at Spelbrink's Hall, 1819 Franklin avenue, to which the public are 1819 Franklin avenue, to which the public are cordially invited. The question of giving a picnic at an early date will be discussed, and it is therefore desirable that a full attendance be had, in order that an intelligent expression of the subject may be arrived at. The committee appointed at a previous meeting to draft a constitution and by-laws for the government of the branch, will submit their report. A programme of real merit, which membraces songs, musical selections, recitations and other specialities, will be rendered by Misses B. Ward, Alice O'Malley, Susiphingerty, Annie McHale Cecella Clark, Mollie Brennan, Mammie Gibbons, Maggie Letitia Lowe, Norah Burke, Maggie Sheedy, Mary McCarthy, Messrs. D. J. O'Caliahan, J. J. O'Leary, John J. O'Toole, J. H. Simmons, William J. Donnellan, M. F. Macken and John J. Cahill. Initiation and monthly dues will also be determined on.

A "BANG-UP" gents' all-wool suit of clothes; thirty-styles to choose from, \$10 at FAMOUS. A Donkey Party.

Wittrock's face?";
what those peculiarities

Miss Florest Miss J. P. Litton of 2843 Dayton street gave a donkey party Friday evening to a number of the little friends of their daughter.

Miss Florest Roberta, in honor of her eleventh birthday.

Miss Florence Whippern carried off the first
prize, Miss Alice Hill the second and Master
Dick Lewis the third. The little hostess was
the recipient of many handsome presents and
floral tributes. During the evening the West
End Club tendered a serenade, which added
greatiy to the pleasure of those present,
among whom were Florence Whippern, Sadie
Russell, Eva and Ione Grassmuck, Harry
Price, Bessie and Edna Dougherty, Robie
Peterson, Cora and Florence Milier, Emna
Waidron, Frank and Dick Lewis, Gertie
Clusts, May Carter, Gracie Dorey, Arthur
Cluett, May Carter, Gracie Dorey, Arthur
Cluett, Stella and Ida Cox, Berry Russel,
Lizzie Rues, Maggie Mitcheli and others.

Boys' street and business suits, ages le to 18, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8. FAMOUS.

Mrs. Scales, for many years prominently are was probable cause, that he determined bring the case before his Grand.jury and reasons why as did not."

I shall sustain the objection as that corred after the trial." Judge Thayer rearrangements was what the witness was called for."

That was what the witness was called for."

Laughlin said and Mr. Warfield was always to leave the stand, and he has taught hundreds of citizens who should be giad to call on her now.

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declared that the list of assets was very unsatisfactory, because almost \$300,000 of assets were put down as of unknown value. Such things as the worth of the St. Louis branch house and other similar matters figured as "unknown." Mr. Pickands, counsel for the Minnesota Iron Company, one of the heaviest creditors, said that Mr. P. H. Miller did not seem to be a suitable person for the position of assignee. He could not tell the creditors whother Graff, Bonnet & Co. was a partnership or a corporation, whether the St. Louis concern was a branch or part of the firm, and besides that, he had allowed good iron to be taken from the premises of the bankrupt firm and had taken bad collateral in return. He concluded by saying that he was so disastisfied that he would ask Mr. Miller to resign in order that the court might appoints some more assistancery assignee. He put this in the form of a resolution. It was passed by a vote of 34 to 18.

THE CREDITORS KICKED.

The Assignee of Graff, Bennett & Co. Asked

to Besign.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 14 .- There was a very

lively meeting to-day of the creditors of the uspended iron firm of Graff, Bennett & Co.

The appraisement give the total assets at

8652,605. When the schedule was read it created

a storm. Representatives of large creditors declared that the list of assets was very un-

eral creditors, Eastern among the number, ex-pressed displeasure at the numerous transfers of property made by one member of the firm the past year, and an inquiry was broadly hinted at. Rough and ready boys' suits, \$1.55 at

The Lodges. Alpha Council, No. 1, Legion of Honor, will receive a visit from Compton Hill Council, No. 9, on Thursday ovening, the 19th inst.
On the evening of May Il the ladies of Alpha Circle, Legion of Honor, will give a musical and literary entertainment, followed by a hop, at Pickwick Hall.

at Pickwick Hall.

St. Louis Degree Lodge No. 1 conferred the covanant degree on twenty-five candidates last Wednesday evening in the presence of a large number of visitors, the work being done by St. Louis Degree Corps. by St. Louis Degree Corps.

The directory of the American Legion of Honor for the State of Missouri has been published in neat and convenient form. It is a very pretty publication, and will be of great service to members of the order.

The list of applications reserved by the various Councils of the Legion of Honor during the past week are as follows: Delmar, 9; Excelsion, 7; Tower, 7; Bonaparte, 6; Frankin, 6; St. Louis, 4; Ivanhoe, 2; Lafayette, 2; Stella, 1; Victoria, 1. Total, 45.

A MUNIFICENT GIFT.

ing facts were made known to-day in refer ence to the recent death of flon. T. C. Ciem-son, son-in-law of John C. Calhoun. Mr. son, son-in-law of John C. Calhoun. Mr. Clemson was an avowed infidel and unbeliever in the Christian gospel during his whole life, but on his death-bed he professed faith in Jesus Christ, and died in the belief that he was an accepted Christian. He leaves in an unfinished state the manuscript of the life of Calhoun. He also leaves for Hill, the former residence of Calhoun, and one of the most valuable plantations in the South, to the State on condition that it will establish an agricultural college there. He also leaves to that college, if satablished, an endowment of nearly \$100,000 in safe securities, now hearing interest at 7 per cent.

The Mt. Vernon Band of Hope will celebrat

T. C. Clemson's Donation to South Carolins for an Agricultural College. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Chorus, "The Gathering," Knights and Band reading, Scripture, Supt. J. W. Barnes; prayer, Rev. O. A. Bartholomew; responsive exercises; chorus, "The Gospel Call," Band; address, Mrs. Clara Hoffman; quartette, "Ave Marie," Abt, the K. J. B. Ladies Quartette, Mrs. Douglas Philips, first soprano, Miss Alice E. Walte, second soprano, Miss Julia Kroeger, first alto; Miss Laura Anderson, second alto; address, Rev. John Matthews; Duet, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hamilton; Chorus, "Work While the Day Lasts," band; Closing Remarks, Ben Deering; Ladies" Quartette, "Now the Day is Over, Barnaby; Selection, "The Man and the Still," band; Closing Song and Benediction; the organist will be Charles H. Galloway; conductor of exercises, H. D. Moone, President.

Bots' knee pants, \$,000 pairs at 490, 690, 490 and 990. Great bargains. FAMOUS.

fames Kelly was found standing in a creek here to-day, dead, with a hole in his head. The police at once suspected murder and ar-rested two of the dead man's companions, Frank Myers and James Taylor, as the mur-derets. The accused men said they had lets Kelly in a drunken condition by the side of the creek lass night. This

You can always do better by buying your clothing at the Globe. A special this week, 2,000 strictly all-wool Cheviot suits in sacks and frocks; sold elsewhere for \$15; only \$10 at the GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

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GOSSIP FROM SPECULATIVE

factory to the country and plish all that fair-minded z in the next thirty days, I b ect action that will remove ensions of financial distu

As the readers of the Potreet dispatches have had eet the great big buil mark a week ago has quickly pe the predictions of the Pos Street Bureau have bee Stocks are lower than they ones that have been i inactivity. That source very intelligent observer affairs knows well is delu-ons to the last degree. Th for who trusts his money

In our two last letters w and New York Central are niracie can forestall in t come. If you bet its coming the ria won't be very big. Corn has whipped off to Europe spell and his brothers and who remain behind, are we street, so far as speculative a Vanderbilt brokers, and thing like half a hunds the Stock Exchange witer this title, are deep They have been getting a headquarters. Urgent effectively the solutely, though these eff many and pressed desperate that these Vanderbilt broker proclaiming their views open the ittle circle of their frithat the Vanderbilt manage far other than it ought to be very authorities of the most of real the bear I Lake Shore, New Michigan Central and Cattle on the quiet their talk is up by facts.

One of the sensations of the a story current to the effect of the seriously sick—in dafact. His old enemy, near have him in its grip, aud, it is prostration further threatens could crowd deny all these to of resentment. Mr. right, they say. Neither mentally is he suffer They do not deny, howeves man has, for reasons not absent much from his busines week. Neither do they expis

man has, for reasons not absent much from his busines week. Neither do they expla visits of the doctors to his Fif For the last day or two Mr. down town a part of each day went through Wall street enough to make most observed he is physically all right. reasons, however, why stabould be made by Mr. Gould satis to dismiss the idea that he abould be made by Mr. Gould satis to dismiss the idea that he That sort of a belief beed means interference with may which he and they are very large the street wo ago, that, though perhaps health, Mr. Gould was not beliek man. He addded: 'Mr. of the stock market. He is doing whatever. He is not a buil. It is evident, however it does not think that good time to load too heavily He is inclined to lighten rather his stock interest.' Those w Mr. Gould is a sick man, and say that the recent but fight the sarrying on with his enemies Pacific Trust, and the threat of dictments has materially when who ought to know, having for observation, declare to come strangely irritable, a with but little provocation. He went for his fall on the orders of his physical forms of the wall street atmost head of the was essential to his health, longer in the Wall street atmost head of the was essential to his health, longer in the Wall street atmost head of the was essential to his health, longer in the Wall street atmost head of the wall street atmost head of warfare has show temper, a departure altogether winning methods of mystery from men close to him have coto other men high in Wall st that Mr. Gould has lost in have for nearly if not all of that his long European travel a him.

There is a prospect that many important Wall street speculate abroad to spend the summer. Or a summer of the summer of the summer is a summer in the summer is sufficient to the summer is sufficient

St. Louis may expect news a portant movement by the antiof Wabah securities. A meet this week, at which measures a vere determined upon. St. Loui pledged to this anti-Gould program.

The Reading people profess to adent of their position. Freside is. Aifred Sully go abroad early to see if they can induce the Britishrty or forty or even a hundre the new Reading loan. All the oway of this negotiation are, how removed and from Philade chief interest in Reading center bredietion that the basis of the least the least

At \$8.50 a pair, we offer for this week 110 pairs Vien-na Chenille Portiere Curtains. These are strictly first-class, desirable goods, and are well worth your inspection; usual price, \$12.50 and \$15. t \$5 a pair, your choice in the following makes o Lace Curfains: Antiques, Clunys, Madras, Frenci Guipure, Burmah and Swiss Muslin. These are a handsome lot, just suitable for parlors. 75c each, 25 dozen Ladies' Skirts, lace-trimmed and tucked cambric ruffle. \$1 each, 15 dozen Ladies' Seersucker Traveling 89 pieces 45-inch India Linen Embroidery Skirts, with pleated ruffle. \$5.50 Suit, Boy's Stylish Knee-pants Suits in plaids and stripes. Norfolk and pleated styles, with and without belts; ages 4 to 14 years.

\$5.50 per Suit Boys' Dress Knee-pants Suits in blue and black diagonal cloth, pleated without belts; ages 4 to 14 years, made in the latest styles and strictly all wool.

\$7.50 and S per Suit Boys' Nobby Knee-pants Suits in South plaids and Stripe and Heather Mixtures; these suit are manufactured of fine comb wool; imported materials.

and black, \$1.35 per yard.

cartons 12-inch all silk Moire sash ribben,

One lot of felt emb. tidles, 50c each; sold elsewher at \$1.00.

Bomen silk in all the different shades, 90c per yard.

A handsome line of Misses' White Suits in all the latest styles, plain and embroidered; ages. 12, 14, 16 years, \$5.50, \$6.50 to \$16 per suit.

A great variety of Childen's Fancy Gingham Dresses in all the new shades, pink, blue and stripes, combinations with gamps; ages, 4, 6, 8, 10 years; prices, \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$7 per suit.

Complete lines of Misses' and Children's Suits in cashmere, gobelin, blue, copper color and all the latest styles in combinations; ages, 4 to 16 years; \$5, \$7, \$8, \$9 to \$15 per suit.

The largest prize pine pillows 25c each.

A large and choice assortment of Black and Colored Stockinet Jackets in all the new and prevailing tones, \$5.

English Corkscrew Jackets, Black, tailor made and raised seams, etc., only \$5.

Jet Wrap, beautifully trimmed with Lace Beads and Silk Passementeric pendents, only \$9 each.

A fine sewed corset, filled with bones, side steels on each side and double busk; price \$1.

A good Abdominal Corset, well-boned, elastic on hips and laced on hips; price \$1.50.

A fine Summer Corset, well-boned, side steels and perfect-fitting; price 75c.

Apos a full assorment of all the leading makes in Summer Corsets and long and short lengths and extra sizes.

50 cases, 3,000 pcs, 64x64 English Cambrie, in the new shades, 64xc.

27 Real Cut Steel Sets, \$5 each.

3,500 yards of an elegant quality of 42-inch India Linen with lace effect. This is a fabric specially woven for apron wear and is well worth 50c per yard. We will close the lot this week for 20c. We have the best bargain in a cross-bar Muslin to be had in America—the very thing for summer under

New lot 4-buttoned, scolloped top kid gloves, Brown and Tan shades, 47c a pair.
4-buttoned, scolloped top kid gloves in Browns and Tans; this is a good durable glove, nise fitting and wearing well, 65c a pair.
4-buttoned lengths, all Silk Jersey Gloves, new apring shades of 7 ans, Slates, Modes and Black; these gloves usually sold for 75c, are selling for 50c a pair.

000 pcs. imported Zephyr Ginghams, all ner styles and fast colors, at 20c a yard.

00 pcs. Gauze Plaid and Stripe Zephyr (the eor wear for 1888) at 40c, 50c and 60c a yard.

ersons desiring choice styles should lose no time but select at once.

per yard, 765 pcs. 54-in., Granada, all-woo Ladles' Cloth in 35 different shades, all new light fabrics for spring and summer wear; we guarantee that these goods are the best value in

200 doz. Ladles' Black Spun Silk Hose, Barr's stain less dye, with and without split feet, double heel and toes, \$1.

50 doz. Ladies' French Ribbed Lisle Thread Vests-White, Cream, Sky and Pink; all sizes; 75c.

1,000 LUNCH CLOTHS,

40 Pairs Misses' Kid Sp.ing Heef Button, boles," \$1.50.

ream white and fancy red border. 3 yards long, at the very low price of \$2.50 each. These would be called a grand bargain by other dry goods houses at \$4 each.

5 pieces 46-inch Black All-Wool Henrietta (a bar gain), 60 cents.

O cases, 500 pcs fine Sheer Union Lawn direct from Beifast, Ireland. They go at once at 250 a yd. Department south end of second aisle.

3 cases Gents' Summer Merino Shirts and Drawers in Plain White and Fine Blue Clouded, 500 each. 250 Gents' German Half-Hose, our own importation, in Solid Colors and Fancy Striped; full regular made, and double heels and toes at 20c per pair. 200 doz Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs, in plain white and fancy colors, manufacturers' odd lots which have been sold at 25c to 35c each, for 20c

2,000 gross of carved Vegetable Ivory Buttons, full ball, in all colors, Type per dozen. 1,200 gross fine Roman Pearl Buttons, all colors, 712

ON THE BOURSES.

LATEST GOSSIP FROM THE PRINCIPAL

Gould Said to Be Sick-Our Wall Street Bureau on Stocks and Finance-A Beem

YORK, April 14.-The promises many good things. Congressman Oates of Alabama,

nething will be done, something of imtance, something that will be quite satis-

factory to the country and that will accomthe next thirty days, I believe you may ex-

Longressman Oates offers, however, a hope that is held out but dimly by other prophets.

As the readers of the Post-Dispatch's Wall street dispatches have had good reason to expect the great big bull market that jumped up a week ago has quickly petered out and all of the predictions of the Post-Dispatch's Wall street Bureau have been amply fulfilled.

Some specimen of how much of the iron-making business of the South has been overdone appears in the fact that one of the big Birmingham (Ala.) pig-iron companies, whose common stock a year ago was selling in the market at \$70 a share, is now compelled to issue a second mortgage bond which, though its the predictions of the Post-Dispatch's Wall issue a second mortgage bond which, though its the predictions of the South has been overdone appears in the fact that one of the big Birmingham (Ala.) pig-iron companies, whose common stock a year ago was selling in the market at \$70 a share, is now compelled to issue a second mortgage bond which, though its common stock, is offered to in-Reported on Inside Information ones that have been most active are the ones that have been furthest down. The By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. nly source of strength the stock market has ctivity. That source of strength, as every intelligent observer of stock market affairs knows well is delusive and treacherous to the last degree. The investor or specutor who trusts his money to it is pretty sure

In our two last letters we have called parcular attention to the weak position occupied by the Vanderbilt stocks. Lake Shore and New York Central are already beginning to show the weakening influences that were ted out here last week and the week bebut the break that nothing short of a miracle can forestall in these stocks has yet come. If you bet your money on coming the risk you take

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special this week, not suits in sacks for \$15; only \$10.41 o 718 Franklin av.

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spectable fraction of it can be floated. There are entirely too many new bonds coming upon the market and too many old ones awaiting purchasers to give promoters a real easy time just now. The Drexel—Morgan Syndicate is undoubtedly at outs now with the other Reading insiders, a trouble serious enough in itself to cause friends of the company lots of uneasiness, but even this unfortunate condition of affairs is supplemented by a row that is likely to become of immense proportions, wherein Reading figures in a contest with the other big coal-carrying and coal-producing companies.

Within another week or two at farthest a coal war is likely to be precipitated, which cool-headed insiders predict will send coal down to the lowest figure it has touched at any time within two years past.

POST-DISPATCH'S Wall
Street Bureau is in
possession of a letter
received by a prominent New York financler to-day from
Washington, which
promises many good

south.

"The outlook," he said, "is not encouragessional dead-lock,
is the writer. This,
substantially, is what
he says:

"Don't worry over

One of the good items of the week comes.

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Advices to New York commercial agencies report that collections all over the country show up better than at any time since the beginning of the year, but the volume of business is nowhere increasing—at many places it shows marked decreases.

Chicago's Grain and Provision Market as Reported on Inside Information.



HICAGO, April 14 -The speculative market on 'Change here has been sufficiently vicissitous to suit the cravings of the wildest gamesters. To be-

grain and the bears in these cereals have been dancing nimbly to the music of the bulls Corn to-day touched 56% cor within % of the limit reached during the great December bulge. Wheat scored 41/20, recovering from the bottom and oats were in the procession



reporting the winter wheat crop's condition

books. Nevertheless, a harty count of norses showed that during the morning Clayre 2 Co. It is showed that during the morning Clayre 2 Co. It is showed that during the morning Clayre 2 Co. It is showed that during the morning Clayre 2 Co. It is showed that during the morning Clayre 2 Co. It is showed that during the morning Clayre 2 Co. It is showed that during the morning Clayre 2 Co. It is showed that during the morning Clayre 2 Co. It is showed that during the morning Clayre 2 Co. It is showed that during the morning Clayre 2 Co. It is showed that during the morning Clayre 2 Co. It is showed that during the morning Clayre 2 Co. It is showed that during the morning Clayre 2 Co. It is showed that during the morning Clayre 2 Co. It is showed that during the morning Clayre 2 Co. It is showed that during the morning Clayre 2 Co. It is showed that the s

was. It hardly would have been, however, had not the Government Agricultural Bureau given is a good chance to get its work in by inter wheat crop's condition rernment Agricultural Bureau, he same office that estimated on crop at about 6,400,000 bales, no crop at about 6,400,000 bales less than it to be said that to be seed, that he had been received from country banks, but the principal demand continues local and from main. So very little grain is coming in the main. So very little grain is coming in for discount rule from 6 to 8 per cent, with the main compared to the principal demand continues local and from main. So very little grain is coming in for discount rule from 6 to 8 per cent, with the main compared to the principal demand is seen in the call for discounts. This is not sufficient as yet to affect the money market, as the supply of funds is still ample and discount rates are unchanged, but nevertheless the imprevement is perceptible. Several inquiries for discounts the principal demand continues local and from main. So very little grain is coming in the principal demand continues local and from main. So very little grain is coming in the principal demand continues local and from main. So very little grain is coming in the principal demand continues local and from main. So very little grain is coming in the principal demand continues local and from main. So very little grain is coming in the principal demand continues local and from main. So very little grain is coming in the principal demand continues local and from main. So very little grain is coming in the principal demand continues local and from main. So very little grain is coming in the principal demand continues local and from main. So very little grain is coming in the principal demand continues local and from main. So very little grain is coming in the principal demand continues local and from main. So very little grain is coming in the principal demand continues local and from main. So very little grain is coming in the principal demand co







No. 1 ···· Price \$2.00 No. 2 ···· Price \$2.50 No. 3 ···· Price \$3.50

The above firm anticipate a large sale on Flannel Shirts this season and have secured a large assortment of English novelties not to be found elsewhere.

NO. 1, PRICE \$2.00—Our Great Leader, comes in assorted patterns, checks and stripes. A most excellent Shirt for this low price. NO. 2, PRICE \$2.50 -Made of Soft English Flannel, patterns neat and stylish. Most excellent value at the price.

NO. 3, PRICE \$3.50—The handsomest Shirt turned out this Season. Made from fine English Flannel, in assorted stripes and checks. It makes a beautiful lawn-tennis shirt. We have the same quality of flannel, with silk stripes, at \$5.00. If you want something exquisite these shirts will surely please you.

Mail Orders Solicited. Send For Illustrated Catalogue.

309-311 N. FOURTH ST.

ing to consumers. The value of the storage tanks owned by these customers amounts to fully \$10,000. Mr. Baggot's present arbitrary and unexpected refusal to brand our tank wagons renders useless our own and customers and consumers, and if persisted in will result in almost entire loss, and has already resulted in serious isconvenience to customers are without facilities for handling oil in any other manner. Prior to the introduction of our tank-wagon system, when restaliers were collized to carry oil in wood packages, they sustained serious loss on account of leakage and consequent damage to other goods. They were also obliged to pay an extra oil risk for insurance upon their general stock. The insurance upon their general stock. The insurance companies do not now make any extra charge where oil its carried in retailers iron storage tanks. The saving in cost to consumers under our tank-wagon system, compared with cost if handled in wooden barriels, amounted on last year's business in St. Louis to over \$30,000. We are doing all possible to protect oil consumers. When the State Supreme Court meets next Tuesday we will apply for a writ of mandamus to compet Mr. Baggot to perform his duties in accordance with the State inspection law."

MR. BAGGOT

says he is proceeding under an opinion which the Attorney General gave, and that he cannot recede from the position he has taken. Oil in wage of the state in a point of the state in the position he has taken. Oil in wage of the state in the position he has taken. Oil in wage of the best of the state in the position he has taken. Oil in wage of the state in the position he has taken. Oil in wage of the state of the state in the position he has taken. Oil in wage of the state in the position he has taken. Oil in wage of the state in the position he has taken. Oil in wage of the state of the state in the position he has taken. Oil in the po

spected oil from the pretty tank wagons. They gave bail as usual and were released.

A. P. ROHINSON, T. ROHIN

Bors who know the style buy their suits at SUCCESSFULLY PROSECUTED.

Forging a Will.

Forging a Will.

CLEVELAND, O., April 14.—A year ago last December Martha Hall McDonaid died, leaving property and money estimated at \$10,000 in value. She was a strange character, and although she had a son well along in life, she had not seen him for many years. Just before she died she sent for him and he came on from his home in Illinois. Before his arrival she was nursed by Mrs. L. A. Brock, whose husband was a medical student. After Mrs. McDonaid's property, while the other made Joseph Hall, the son, the only heir. Mrs. McDonaid's property, while the other made Joseph Hall, the son, the only heir. Mrs. McDonaid's property, while the other made Joseph Hall, the son, the only heir. Mrs. McDonaid's property, while the other made Joseph Hall, the son, the only heir. Mrs. McDonaid's property, while the other made Joseph Hall, the son, the only heir. Mrs. McDonaid's property, while the other made Joseph Hall, the son, the only heir. Mrs. McDonaid's property, while the other made Joseph Hall, the son, the only heir. Mrs. McDonaid's property, while the other made Joseph Hall, the son, the only heir. Mrs. McDonaid's property, while the other made Joseph Hall, the son, the only heir. Mrs. McDonaid's property, while the other made Joseph Hall, the son, the only heir Mrs. McDonaid's property. While the other made Joseph Hall, the son, the only heir Mrs. McDonaid's property. While the other made Joseph Hall, the son, the only heir Mrs. McDonaid's property. While the other made Joseph Hall, the son, the only heir Mrs. McDonaid's property. While the other made Joseph Hall, the son, the only heir Mrs. McDonaid's property. While the other made Joseph Hall, the son the other Mrs. McDonaid's property. While the other made Joseph Hall, the son the other made Joseph Hall the other made Joseph to the Property of the United States Depository

Little change was observable in Rena, 21% was freely bid, but found no takers, the only sale of the day being one of 500 shares at 21%.

Jumbo was quiet at 20 bid, 22½ asked. News

oost of repairs.

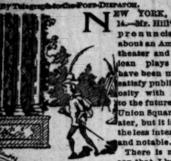
Frisco was 67½ bid, with no sales. The owners are waiting anxiously for reports from Supt. Smith, as it is believed that workings on the lower level are very near the vein. The vein has taken a bend northward, and is therefore a little farther distant from the tunnel than was anticipated, but one of the directors stated that with a little perseverance and powder the mineral w uid soon be reached. Both the owners and the street are eagerly watching for news.

San Pedro advanced slightly, little trading being done; 200 shares sold at 28%, 500 at 30, and 500 at 33%, the closing price.

West Granite opened at 46%, 500 shares bringing that figure, and closed at 47%, as which 1,000 shares were sold.

Neath was offered at 53; 500 La Union sold at 27½. Central Sliver was 45 bid; 500 Mexican Improvement sold at 22½. Conception was offered at 13½. Sliver Age was 38½ bid; \$1.08½ was offered for Golden Era.

A detailed report was to-day received from the assistant superintendent of the Central Sliver, making a most satisfactory showing. The ore is said to contain on the average is ounces of sliver, and from 20 to 45 per cent of lead. Work is rapidly progressing, and great developments are prognosticated in the near future.



Itself. Mr. Daly never tried another American play.

"Horizon" disappeared. Nobody could ever exhume it. Mr. Daly would not have it mentioned in his presence. That may be said to have ended his Alerican experiments, for he threw himself into what may be called the German ocean of drama. And a very shallow ocean he has proved it to be.

I have a great respect for Mr. Irving when he sticks to English themes and is patronized by the English people.

He is very eloquent about Burke, but he never heard of Daniel Webster.

He glows with fervor over the charge at Balakiava, but he never heard of Pickett's charge at Gettysburg.

He's got an idea that we are still swelling about our goldarned rivers and tarnal lakes and everlastin' mountains.

But we've got over that.

If you were to ask Matthew Arnold or Henry Irving to-morrew what was the biggest thing this country had ever done he'd probably tell you it was to imitate the Magna Charka in our Declaration of Independence.

Gol. G. Pomeroy Colley, C. B., English Professor of Military Administration, in writing about armies, got his eye on the fact that this country called into military service and armed nearly four militar men out of a population of 185,000,000, and he said:

"Hefore these figures the celebrated uprising of the Frence and Germany in the war of 1870-71 sink into insignificance."

But what paralyzes Col. Colley is this:
"And he fished up a great wad, tossed the change shook hands with two bankers and drew his check for \$5,000 to settle a real-estate transaction.

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That Settled It.

From Puck.

Mr. Hawthorne Hedges: "Run away from home, way off in Michigan! What for, if you want to be a normal strength of only 20,000 men."

I can aimost hear the Colonel at this distance telling the fellows at the Army and Navy Clubi "Why, blarst it, y'know a nation that can do that doesn't have to swell about its landscapes or its climate."

But I have run away from my assigned duty

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But I have run away from my assigned duty here, which is to etick to the theaters.

I only wanted to say that if American play wights would get a clear d and f how their wights would get a clear d and f how their hand it affittings.

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Riley, W. Riley, Louis L. Ley.

Friday evening a party of twenty-five young people visited Carondelet and gave an entertainment at the First Baptist Church, after which they made a tour of the Vulcan Iron-works, returning to the city at 11:30 p. m. Among those who enjoyed the party were Misses Maud Eaton, Belle Wilcox, Alice Phililips, Laura Ashdown, May Hancock, Hattis Packard, Jennie Ashdown, Mattie Hawken, Litije Schroeder, Minnie Randolph, Mattie Johnston, Mossrs. T. C. Jamison, J. R. Williams, Wm. Schroeder, J. F. Hawken, J. R. Moy, J. C. Dickens, E. B. Shaw, Dan Hancock, Louis Ely, Herman Cole, Walter Roe, William Vish, J. C. McCarthy, J. M. Cannon.

From the Detroit Free Press.
"'Um! Yes! Singular!" he said, as he stood

He glows with fervor over the charge at Balakiava, but he never heard of Pickett's charge at Gettysburg.

He can picture the boys who laid down their lives for their Queen at York's drift, but he doesn't know anything about the boys who followed Custer into the valley of death at the Little Big Horn.

Why, Matthew Arnold himself told me when he was here that he didn't know a "Waterman" wrote the Gettysburg oration at all. He was studying Clocro's speeches at the time it was made, and then it was "so far away from England, don't you know." But since that Matthew Arnold has set out to instruct us about our own events and tell us what we don't know about ourselves.

I don't think your average English pedagogue knows much more about America than that it contains Niagara Falls, Washington's tomb and Delmonico's.

We used to swell with Yankee pride because we had a big country. I think we ought to feel a little proud now because we've got a big people.

I don't believe there is one Englishman in fifty that knows just exactly how big we are. He's got an idea that we are still swelling about our goldearned rivers and tarnal lakes and everlastin' mountains.

But we've got over that.

If you were to ask Matthew Arnold or Henry Irying to-morrew what was the biggest thing the wountry had ever done he'd probably tell.

The cashier's desk in the restaurant and felt in his pockets.

"Been robbed, I supposed' sneered the cashier.

"Perhaps, Let's see! Did. I change my tother, mis-ter; I want 60 cents!"

"Yes—yes, but, you see—"

"Yes—yes, but you don't take me for a dend-beat, I hope!"

"Sut you got the cashier."

"But I've left my money mis-ter; I want 60 cents!"

"But I've left my money—"

"Little cashier.

"But you don't take me for a dend-beat, I hope!"

"But I've left my money—"

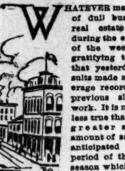
"Stry —yes, but, you see—"

"I'll go out and borrow it."

"Oh, no! Hand it over or the kicker will take charge of yo



REAL ESTATE.



books within the next thirty days. Therefore parties who want to secure bargains should not delay as the prize may be lost to them.

F. W. Mott & Co. report the following sales: The fine stone-front residence of Capt. John Long and the grounds it occupies. 60x140 feet, at the northeast corner of Virginia avenue and Loughborough street, for \$5,650 to J. R. Jones. This is a very handsome place. The house, having ten rooms, will be made the purchaser's residence.

A 50x115 foot lot on the west side of Virginia avenue haven and Malt streets, the property of F. W. Mott, was sold for \$750 cash to Hugh Bomanowski, who will erect a residence there.

Another lot fronting \$0x140 feet on the east line of Seventh street owned by Mrs. W. A. Jones for \$180 to Fred W. Baumagartner. This ground is situated between Bowen and Grundy streets and is to be improved by the purchaser.

Fromixent residence of Capt. John Long and the grounds to occupie a very lock warranty deed.

Solitabeth Jones and trustee et al., to Fred W. Baumahoff, 30 ft. on Seventh 8t., city block 2025; warranty deed.

James H. Chambers and wife to H. W. Kirchner, 30 ft. on Washington av., city block 2305; warranty deed.

Solf in Cark av., city block 2305; warranty deed.

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650 Michael Scherr and wife to H. W. Kirchner, 30 ft. on Washington av., city block 2050; warranty deed.

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Fisher & Co. as usual did a rushing Saturday business and the principal of the firm says several more saies than they report could have been made, but for the constant attention bestowed upon the great number of people who present themselves daily to inquire about buying property.

The following sales, however, have been made by Fisher & Co.: A lot at \$28 a foot, \$2x 140 fest on the north side of Caroline street. Yellowers are constant avenue, from D. Bartlett to M. Thoro.

The two-story dwelling of six rooms and 18 x100 feet of ground numbered 1752 Preston place, the property of M. A. Tabler, was sold for \$2.87 to Maj, G. W. Glison, who will make the place his home.

A six-room brick dwelling and 25x145 foot lot, the property of S. Shields, numbered 4140 Cook avenue, was sold to J. G. Jones. This property was also bought for a residence.

A plece of ground fronting 100 feet by a depth of 149, on the south side of Westminster place, near Sarah, was sold for \$30 a foot, a very low price for that locality.

The five-room brick dwelling and 25x135 foot lot at \$715 Montxomery street was sold from Mrs. Annie Orump to T. O'Brien for \$1.400.

Mythe Six-room brick dwelling with 25x135 foot of ground, numbered 2226 Dixon street, owned by B. C. Hayden, was sold with the assistance of Charles H. Gleason for \$3,800 to A. Blick-hahn.

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THE NEW FIRM'S DISPLAY.

The Anderson—Wade Real Estate Company organized but a week ago, makes its bow to the public to-day for the first time through the medium of a full page advertisement in to-day's Sunday Post-Displayth by calling attention to one of the most attractive lists of property ever offered for an active of the principals of this firm, B. F. Hammett, and L. E. Anderson, Secretary and Treasurer, peditionely and with fidelity to the interests of their pairons. The property they offer at private sale embraces some excellent business entrusted to them will be transacted extended and unimproved residence places, land in the manufacturing districts, and sold an interest of the principals of this firm and the company of the pairons. The property they offer at private sale embraces some excellent business entrusted to them will be transacted extended to the manufacturing districts, and sold the six sol

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With a double force of carpenters, cabinet makers and painters we are working night and day to get our large storerooms in proper shape for business. Next Thursday evening, April 19th, at 7:30 o'clock the doors will be thrown open and we will show you the Largest and Finest Line of Men's and Boy's Clothing and Furnishing Goods ever brought to St. Louis and one-of the finest Storerooms in the West.

Postlewaite's Orchestra will render a select concert during the evening and appropriate souvenirs will be presented to every visitor.

Friday afternoon, will be reserved especially for the ladies in order that they may get a better idea of what we have in store for them than can be obtained in the crowd that will undoubtedly visit us on Thursday night. A concert will be given from 3 to 5 and an especially elegant souvenir, which will be found to be both useful and ornamental, will be presented to every lady.

POSITIVELY NO GOODS SOLD THURSDAY NIGHT OR FRIDAY AFTERNOON. From that time on we know we can show you it will be to your interest to trade with us.

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PLEET-FOOTED THOROUGHBREDS AND THEIR HOME AT KINLOCK FARM.

on the Turner Estate, Fourteen Miles From St. Leuis-Uhlan, Aristides and Athlete the Lords of the Harem—A Medel Stock Farm and Some Account of the



and dark belts of loam that, following in the wake of the plow come, the Kin-Mis but fust awaking with the rest of bucolic beauties from winter quarters and the grasp of the season's frost. The equine

princes of the blood reared here in luxury behas come, and cast longing glances on the tufts of fresh green grass that indicate the birth of summer; yet for them the season past has had no terrors, as the visitor to the well-kept acres and airy stables that form their stamping ground may readily see. The Kinlock farm is rapidly rowing in reputation as a nucleus from which proceeds some of the best running horses that the country can produce, though this name has hardly been associated with the thoroughhreds long enough to stamp the farm as the abiding place of Uhian and of Aristides. The property was purchased by the late Lucas Turner but a little over a year ago, and the horses placed on it some time last fall, and when the new location was fully equiped for the reception of its tenants owner fell sick and died. Since this un timely event the farm has been cared for by be estate, Mrs. Bertha Chouteau Turner having succeeded to the ownership of her hus 's property, the well-being and practica management of which is in able hands, Turner first devoted his attention to the raising of fine horses about seven years ago at Columbia, in Boone County when his stud numbered but a few head. He later leased the Benoist farm, in St. Louis County, when he made extensive purchases of oded stock, finally removing to the splen did property which is the subject of this

is situated some fourteen miles from St. Louis and is skirted by both the Wabash and Nar-

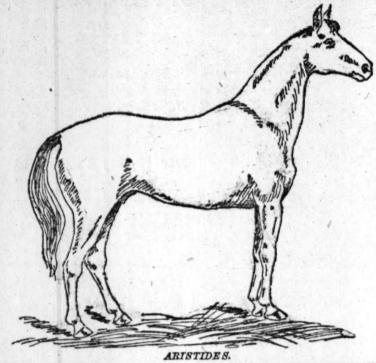
row-gauge Railways, while a well-beaten road leading to the city affords the opportunity for a pleasant drive behind a pair of spirited horses of which Mr. Turner not infrequently took advantage. The house is a commedious one of two stories, with plazza and bay-windows. It faces the south and is set far back from the road, from which it is partially soreened by a pasture, together with an orchard and stately shade trees, while the rolling meadow lands and pastures lie to the north and east. In all there are some 430 acres, which is a line all there are some 430 acres, which we can be seen at a glance from the house or from one of the farm itself, to its most distant boundaries, we can be seen at a glance from the house or from one of the many swells that rest the eye and Fellenda pleasing interruption to the monotony of fence and field. The tilling of the soil is left to three tenants, who raise the crop on shares, the manager and his men devoting their attention to the horses. East of the Narrow Gauge road ares 100 acres in timothy, for hay, a like number in oats, while still another hundred are devoted to a pasture of timothy and orchard grass. There are also seventy acres in corn, partly atthis side of the orchards and grounds about the house and of the many small pastures and paddocks set spart for the stock. Everywhere prevails the most admirable system and order, and nothing conducive to safety or to expediting the routine work of the day has been forgotten. The farm is now in charge of Archie Turnbull, who is developing a fine pair of calves in the course of his lengthy rounds throughout the 400 and odd acres. He was selected for the work by Mr. Turner about three years ago, and no one interested in the place has found occasion to regret the choice made, as it would be difficult to find one more thoroughly versed in his duties or more indefaligable in their performance. Under him are seven men who devote their entire attention to caring for the horses and performing the many tasks incidental thereto, and row-gauge Railways, while a well-beater road leading to the city affords the op-



rigidly adhered to. Following the lane that skirts these pastures on the east

THE YEARLING STABLES

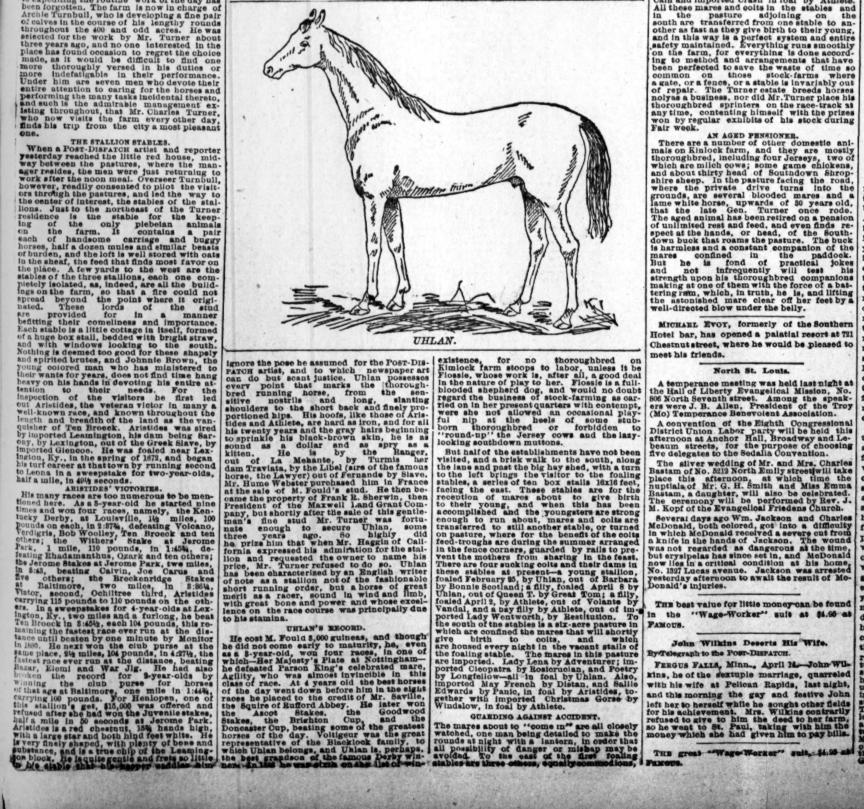
are reached. In all there are fourteen young stallons and fillies, which will be sold June 4, at Arnot's stable in this city, by Bruce & Kidd of Lexington, Ky. The young-sters are in prime condition that speaks well for the attention lavished on them by Manager Turnbuil, and range in value from \$500 to to \$5,000. They are not named, but known by numbers, and as such may be described as follows: One, by Aristides, out of imported Lady Lena by Adventurer, out of Summer's Eve by Stockwell, colt, 14 hands; 2, by Uhlan, out of Bezique by Bonnie Scotland, colt, 14.2 hands; 3 by Aristides, out of imported Cleopatra by Rosicucian (for whom the German government paid \$40,000), colt, 18.3% hands; 4, by Athlete, out of Miss Mortimer, by imported Mortimer, colt, 14.1 hands; 5, by Aristides, out of imported Zuieka, by Scottish Chief, May colt, 14.2 hands; 6, by Uhlan, out of Ute Maiden, by Seesaw, colt, 14.14 hands; 7, by Aristides, out of Di Vernon, by Duke of Magenta, colt, 18.3% hands; 8, by Athlete, out of Miss, by Uhlan, out of Barbara, by Bonnie Scotland, March filly, 18.3% hands; 10, by



ARISTIDES.

Though his performances on the turf were not remarkable be was the 3-year-old winner of the cirb purse at Jerome Park, one mile of the cirb purse at Jerome Park, one mile of maidens, in 1:5°, the track being heavy. His place is properly in the stud, as he does not be seen to old Prunella, three times each on the side of his are and dam. Gladlateur, the sire of Athlete, was the sensational horse of his year, and as a complished what no other horse ever did, winning the two thousand guineas, Derby and St. Leger, in England, and the Grand Prix, in France, in 1865, and the Ascot Gold Cup in 1866. Athlete is a dark chestnut, with a small white stripe down his face from the forehead to the nose, and stands 15½ hands high. Though peculiar, he is not treacherous, and stands like a drum-major on dress parade.

But Uhlan, who was next led forth after a rabbing down, which he would not consent to until his forefoct was strapped up, is the pride of the Kiniock stud; and a truly noble beast he is. It would be difficult to find in the whole length and breadth of the land a borse surpose of his head. He is a horse such as Rosa molding of his neck and limbs and the splending of his neck and





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Fine Quadruple Silver-Plated Tea Services Ice Filters, Ice Water Sets, Bisque Figures and Parian Marble Statuary.

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10 A. M. General Sale of ART GOODS.

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Piano and Parlor Lamps, Pedestals, Brass Sconces, Placques, Mir-rors, Easels, Um b r e l l a Stands, Fire Sets, etc., etc.

FRIDAY. 10 A. M. General Sale of ART GOODS.

AT 2 P. M. Fine Quadruple Silver-Plated Berry and Fruit Stands, Center Pieces, Nut and Salad Bowls, Pickle and Table Cas-

ers, and balance of our Royal

Worcester, Doulton and French Potteries.

WEDNESDAY. 10 A. M.

General Sale of ART GOODS.

AT 2 P. M.

Clocks of all kinds, Side Pieces, Bronzes, Fine Dessert Plates, After-Dinner Coffees, Cut Glass, etc., etc.

SATURDAY.

10 A. M. General Sale of ART GOODS.

AT 2 P. M.

Fine Quadruple Silver-Plated Soup Tureens, Baking and Vegetable Dishes, Wine Coolers, Toilet and Cordial stands, and balance of the Clocks, Bronzes & Brass Goods.

REMEMBER THE DAYSY CHANCE. — MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY GO.

and each with a separate pasture attached. No. 2, counting from the west, is for the accommodation of the mares with sucking coits that are older than those in the stable first described. In it is a filly by Athlete, suckling its dam, Lady Lyon, by Lord Lyon—one of the few horses winning both the Derby and 8t. Leger; a coit by Athlete, out of Talego by Bonnie Scotiand; a filly by Athlete, out of imported Royal Title by Kincaird; a coit by Aristides, out of Clipriana by Springbok; a coit by Aristides, out of Odessa by Glenlyon, and a filly by Aristides, out of Mortimer by imported Mortimer. In the two stables farthest east are eleven mares that will not bring coits for several weeks, those in the extreme eastern stable being the mares it is known will drop coits latest of all. Mimi, Plastre, Miss Lady and Miss twendolin are in foal by Aristides: Ute Maiden, Rebecca, Arcadia and Expectation in foal by Uhlan, and Cain and imported Crash in foal by Athlete. All these mares and coits in the stables and in the pasture adjoining on the south are transferred from one stable to another as fast as they give birth to their young, and in this way is a perfect system and entire safety maintained. Everything is done according to method and arrangements that have been perfected to save the waste of time so on the farm, for everything is done according to method and arrangements that have been perfected to save the waste of time so common on those stock-farms where a gate, or a fence, or a stable is invariably out of repair. The Turner estate breeds horses nolyas a business, nor did Mr. Turner place his thoroughbred sprinters on the race-track at any time, contenting himself with the prizes won by regular exhibits of his stock during Fair week.

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There are a number of other domestic animals on Kinlock farm, and they are mostly thoroughbred, including four Jerseys, two of which are milch cows; some game chickens, and about thirty head of Southdown Shropshire sheep. In the pasture facing the road, where the private drive turns into the grounds, are several blooded mares and a lame white horse, upwards of 30 years old, that the late Gen. Turner once rode. The aged animal has been retired on a pension of unlimited rest and feed, and even finds respect at the hands, or head, of the Southdown buck that roams the pasture. The buck is harmless and a constant companion of the mares confined in the paddock. But he is fond of practical jokes and not infrequently will test his strength upon his thoroughbred companions making at one of them with the force of a battering ram, which, in truth, he is, and lifting the astonished mare clear off her feet by a well-directed blow under the belly.



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DOINGS OF WOMEN FOLK.

In consequence Mrs. Gurney has grown rich, She keeps a beautiful carriage, instead of her old makeshift gowns dresses as well as her rich customers, and as she keeps Mme. Valentini and Mrs. Gurney quite separate is as great a favorite in society as ever. Lady Gordon who had a genius for manufacturing her own bonnets, observed and pondered over this example, and the result was the founding of a bonnet-shop. Mrs Pockington followed in the dressmaking line, and the latest addition to the list of titled tradespeople is the founding of a bonnet-shop. Mrs Pockington followed in the dressmaking line, and the latest addition to the list of titled tradespeople is the founding of a bonnet-shop. Mrs Pockington followed in the dressmaking who has just "set up continued in the dressmaking of a bonnet-shop. Mrs Pockington followed in the dressmaking line, and the latest addition to the list of titled tradespeople is the founding of a bonnet-shop. Mrs Pockington followed in the dressmaking line, and the latest addition to the list of titled tradespeople is the founding of a bonnet-shop. Mrs Pockington followed in the dressmaking line, and the latest addition to the list of titled tradespeople is the founding of a bonnet-shop. Mrs Pockington followed in the dressmaking line, and the latest addition to the list of titled tradespeople is the founding of a bonnet-shop. Mrs Pockington followed in the dressmaking line, and the latest addition to the list of titled tradespeople is the founding of a bonnet-shop. Mrs Pockington followed in the dressmaking line, and the latest addition to the list of titled tradespeople is the shop. The result is the formation of a bonnet-shop. Mrs Pockington followed in the dressmaking line, and the latest addition to the list of titled tradespeople is the shop. The result is the formation of a bonnet-shop. Mrs Pockington followed in the dressmaking line, and the latest addition to the list of titled tradespeople is the shop. The result is the formation of a bonnet-shop. The res

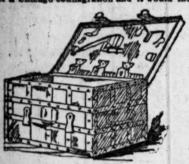
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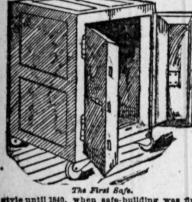
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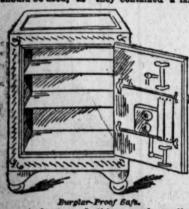
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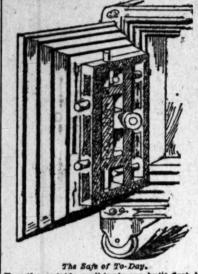
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The Sage of To-Day.

Yea; the outside wall is always built first, in the same general way as the walls of a brick or stone house, and the inside is finished afterward. On the principle that has passed into a proverb, that the strength of a chain is in its weakest link, safemakers have learned that the weak spot of their work is in the







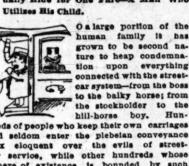


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many winning and attractive ways, was to have been united to George Lower, a promimany winning and attractive ways, was to have been united by the new Council. Mr. Cookerell, the present special council been city, will in all probability be reflect that the council on mainly instrumental in straighten to the great amount of litigation in which ty has been involved since its incorporate the many of the great amount of litigation in which ty has been involved since its incorporate the marriage license. The goal of the Republican County Convention—Delegates Elected.

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time to attend to the matter and would not be in Geigertown until a short time before the cermony. Miss Feer is the daughter of Jacob G. Feer, the recently deceased President of the Berks County Agricultural Society. She frequently officiated on ladies' committees at the county fair and thus made many acquaint-ances. She has the sympathy of the entire community in and around Geigertown.

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Her Mind. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

made an order directing the removal of Miss Annie Eisenhower, aged 21 years, to the Insane Asylum at Harrisburg. Six weeks ago she was accused of stealing a small sum of money from a neighbor, and although protesting her innocence, was arrested. At the bearing before the Police Justice there was bearing before the Police Justice there was no evidence of her guils and she was discharged. Miss Eisenhower underwent a great change after her arrest. She appeared to be afraid of everybody, and showed a disposition to run away, and finally her reason was completely unbalanced, and she became violently insane. In the opinion of the family physioians she will never recover. Immediately after the lunsey proceedings this attennoon Miss Eisenhower was taken by two detectives to Harrisburg. It appeared in the evidence that when she was only 9 years of age she fell at school and struck upon her head. She was delirious for four weeks and it is thought that this may have had an effect upon her mind, so that when overcome by audden agitation she lost her reason.

At the hearing before the Justice Miss Eisenhower vehemently denied taking the money which her accuser said had been in one of the pockets of his pantaloons. The next day after the hearing the man found the money in his bot, and on examination of the pocket showed that there was a hole in it, and in that way the money had got into his boot. The young lady's father is a well-to-do farmer of Longswamp Township. He is about 70 years old. He has employed counsel and intends bringing out the reservance of the pockets in the set of jumping from a second-story window.

Pasteur's Texas Patient.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.
BROWNSVILLE, Tex., April 14.—A letter hi

NAUGHTY BRUSHINGHAM. The Chicago Methodist Preacherto Be Trie

favor, and that there would be no whitewashing. Revertheless the sympathy of the church with the pastor was so clearly shown in the court this week that no one expects that he will be condemned. Pending the investigation of the matter by the conference next October, Mr. Brushingham will be suspended. The testimonygiuring the recent trial was of a particularly unclean nature and the prospect that it will all be hashed up again during the coming week is not very pleasing to the portion of the community that have no tasts for fifth. Considerable comment has been caused by the considerable number of Mr. Brushingham's female parishioners who thought it their duty to attend the trial every day, but they are expected to be out in force just the same at next week's examination. Eva Parker says that she will not go to the Church trial unless some one goes with her to protect her from misrepresentation. Her sister, Mrs. King, with whom she lives, says that she has been annoyed since the trial by men coming to see her for presumably immoral purposes, and she intimates a belief that they are instigated by the members of the church.

CENTRAL MISSOURI HORTICULTURISTS An Interesting Meeting of the Association

BOONVILLE, Mo., April 14 .- The Central Mis souri Horticultural Association held a meet ing in this city to-day and listened to report of committees on orchards and small fruits. It was stated that the prospects were good for an apple crop this year, bad for peaches and only fair for small fruit. The planting and cultivation of orchards was disand cultivation of orchards was dis-cussed, and farmers were urged to plant large orchards of apple trees and plenty of the Ben Davis, which was held to be the most valuable commercial apple. Another meeting to discuss the rock road question was held this afternoon, and considerable discussion of the matter ensued. Committees are at work getting the preliminaries arranged for an elec-tion to be held to decide whether or not the roads shall be built.

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THE FARMERS' ASSOCIATION. Commissioners

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CARTHAGE, Mo., April 14 .- The Farmers' As sociation of this county met to-day at City Hall and received the report as to the action to be taken in regard to meeting with the Railroad Commissioners. These gentler notified the attorney for the farmers that they would sit in Jefferson City on the fist to hear complaints as formally made. This action of the Commissioners in adding expense to the farmers is not regarded with much satisfaction, especially as the paid servants of the people do not have to pay out of their own pockets for travel. A motion was made and carried empowering the executive committee to employ additional legal help if they deem it necessary. A new constitution was also adopted to-day with a broader platform. The committee was authorized to ask Congressional representatives to supply such documents as would afford information to farmers so they may be better supplied with knowledge of any action or legislation in their interests. The association adjourned to meet in two weeks. complaints as formally made. This action of

At the regular meeting of the St. Louis Med-cal Society last evening the principal subject for discussion was the paper read on the prebeeding Saturday by Dr. N. Guhman, in which ceeding Saturday by Dr. N. Guhman, in which he related his experiences in 691 cases of obstetries. The paper created much interest among the medical men who were present at the meeting, the subject dealt with being of considerable importance.

Dr. McPheeters and Dr. J. M. Scott commented upon it at the meeting last night, Dr. Guhman himself closing the remarks. Dr. Amos Sawyer of a neighboring county then read a paper on "Howlders and Pebbles in the Pathway of the Mycologist, as Seen by a Benighted Neighborhood Doctor." After the conclusion of this theme, Dr. L. Bremer presented two pathological specimens, an apoplectic brain and a heart from a case of ursumic coma. Much interest was displayed at the meeting, which was, however, of no public interest.

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A Diplomat's Visit. M. H. Phelan, Consul General of the United tates at Halifax, Nova Scotia, arrived in the city last night by the B. & O. train from Washington, where he stopped to consult washington, where he stopped to consult with the State Department regarding the fisheries complications and the feeling regarding the new treaty. Mr. Phelan's opinions in that respect were expressed to the Department as telegraphed from Washington to the Posr-Disparton Friday. Owing to his energetic action during the fisheries exottement Mr. Phelan has achieved quite a reputation as a diplomat along the Northeast Atlantic coast.

Shelbyville, Ill., on the Boom. SHELBYVILLE, Ill., April 14 .- The Shelbyville Telephone Company is taking steps toward the establishment of connecting lines with surrounding towns. Stock is being sub-scribed for the areation of a \$30,000 opera-house in this city. Beal estate is appreciate-ing in value and shelby villa is on the boom. The Proof of the Pudding is in the Eating

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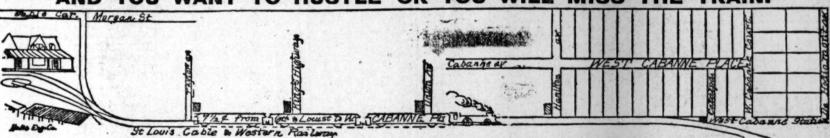
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TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. BULLDOZING BILLINGS. A New and Sensational Feature of the

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

go to-day to the effect that a raid was contempurpose of bearing down prices with a view to to come to time or sell out under the option which he secured when his company was taken into the trust. Mr. Billings held a large block of the people's stock and in exchange for it he was given an equivalent of trust stock. At the same time he had it nominated in the bond that at any time before May 1, 1888, on ten days' notice he might seil his holdings to the trust at 40. Trusts are now quoted at about 85, and the rumor goes that this raid is intended to crowd trust atock down still further in order to induce Mr. Billings to avail himself of his option. With him out of the way the schemes of the trust could be carried out according to programme, but as long as he holds on the schemes are confronted by a stubborn opposition. At the office of the gas trust the Post-Dispatch correspondent this morning was told that there was no truth in the story, but when young Mr. Billings was seen he tacitly admitted that there was something on.

"I cannot say anything about this story," he said, "except that if there is a friction in the Gas Trust on my father's account, it is because we have steadly refused and shall continue steadily to refuse to reduce the price of gas to it. 5. The other fellows want to make the reduction because they think it would allay the public feeling against the gas interests which he secured when his company

gas to 31.20. The other fellows want to make the reduction because they think it would aliay the public feeling against the gas interests and thus inure to their benefit; but we do not reduce because to do so would be to make it impossible for us to meet the interest on our bonds. We would knock off the 25 cents a thousand if we could, but we cannot, and so there is an end of it."

Mme. Diss De Bar Disgorges.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Mme. Diss De Barr, the rich lawyer, Luther R. March, that he deceded his valuable house at 166 Madison ave-nue, has been forced to disgorge. Mr. Marsh's friends had her arrested and two days' con-finement were too much for her. To-day she returned the deeds. She will be released next week.

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place on Monday, at 2 p. m. D. SMYTH, M. W. Mt. Vernon Band of Hope at the First Presbyterian Church, 14th and Lucas place, will celebrate its 27th anniversary to-day at 4 o'cloch p. m., and will be assisted by Rev. John Matthews, K. J. B. Ladles Quartette, Mrs. Clara Hoffman, Rev. O. A. Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hamilton and Rev. Geo. M. Sanborne. All are welcome.

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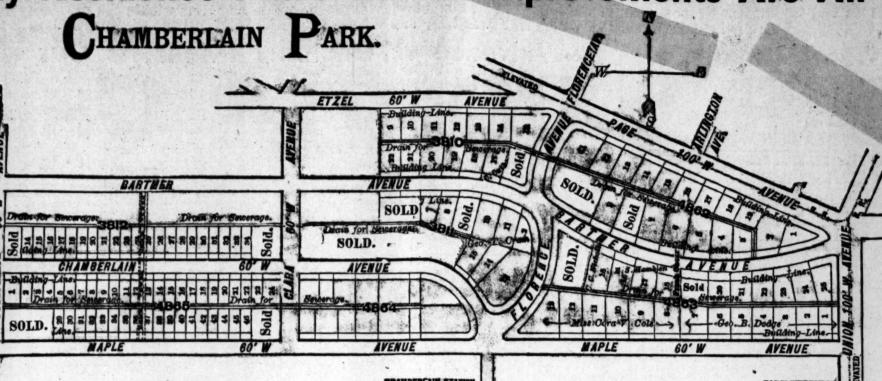
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Bargains in Lots. 208 n. s. Cabanne place, 100 feet east of Hamfeet on Etzell av., east of Hamilton; \$18, 150 s. s. Morgan, 100 feet east of Pendlet Taxi86 s. Page, near Taylor av.: \$22. Locas place, west of Eighteenth st.; \$75. line st., east of Twenty-third; \$60. HRADLEY & QUINETTE Till Chestons

ONLY \$50 PER FOOT a corner lot on Grand av., 74.6x128.6 feet, porthcorner of Cozzens at., one block north of Easten
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south side Evans ev., 250 ft. west of Taylor veniences, \$2,500. Several small parcels in race course, between King's Highway and Union av., at low figures. 1,500 ft. of beautiful high ground on Wells av., old race-track; 300 ft. west of King's Highway; one block south of Franklin Avenue Cable; in lots of 50 ft. at popular prices. We have some fine high ground at \$20 perfoot fronting on Finney av. Delmar avr. Hell av. and Morgas St. near King's highway. Look at it. Morgas of the high ground st. Several successions of the high ground st. Several success the several success to the several several success to the several several

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CHEAP LOTS. Must be Sold—Lot on Lindell boulevard Must be Sold—Lot on Forest Park boulevard, Must be sold—Lot on Maple avenue, These are the best bargains offered, C. M. WHITNEY & CO., 205 N. Eighth St.

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Seantiful lot of 75x125. Will be sold low if taken at long. The seast of 25x140, south side of Delmar av... 200 ft. east of 25x140, south side of Delmar av... 200 ft. east of 25x140, south side of Delmar av... 200 ft. east of 205 N, 5th st. On the Wabash, close to Narrow Gauge and edictions Normandy Park. It can be subdivided to yield good profit, as it lies beautifully. Take a look of it. beautiful lot of 75x125. Will be sold low it taken as once.

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FOR SALE—At Normandy, Mo.. on Hunt av., 42
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Also have some very fine vacant lots and acre property. We will pay railroad fare to anyone wishing to see what we have for sale. BEAUTIFUL LOT. In Horton Place, on Narrow Gauge, one-

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Within new city limits, on Cable & Western. All ye who are looking for suburban homes free from smoke, high and healthy, among the shade and rustle of the forest trees, take the Cable & Western and go to then east on the plank walk; when you have seen the magnificent homes already erected in this most charming part of our great city, you will lose no time to learn the prices of the lots yet to be had. They are 100x260; no houses that cost less than \$3,000 can be erected; all nuisances prohibited. Call for particulars and plats on

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4042 MINNESOTA AV.-Lot 54x125, 2-story brick, 5 rooms. Will rent for \$12 \$1390

2349 MICHIGAN AV -25x125.6, a 114-story, 5and sewer; sheds, fruit and shade 1800

oom frame dwelling, built for owner An abundance of grapes, fruits and 1800

8508 S. JEFFERSON AV.—Lot 25x122.6; onepooms, frame stable; water. 3434 LA SALLE ST .- Lot 25x117; a 2-story 7.

dry cellar; arranged for one or two 2700 s; rental, \$27 a month. 1752 PRESTON PLACE-Let 18.6x100; . 2-

3-room brick house; bath, gas, water, dry cellar, etc.; house in therough blecks from Lafayette 2875

1009 PARK AV.-20.7x99; a 2-story, 7-room brick; gas, bath, water, dry cellar; 2d floor rents for \$16 per month.

2811 8. 7TH ST.—Lot 26x148; a two-story, five-room brick, almost new, with finished base-ment, coal sheds; sewered; fruit trees. This property cannot be replaced for the money.

3326 WISCONSIN AV.—Lot 25x125; a two-story and French roof, eight-room brick and attic; water, bath, sewer, electric bells, dry cellar, e and fruit trees, etc. House two years 3400

3226 CHOUTEAU AV.-Lot 25x120 feet; a two tory, six-room brick; water, gas, side ntrance; also in rear a three-room frame. hly rent, \$30. Owner desires to real-

2016 VICTOR ST.-Let 25x157.51/2; a two-stor tx-room brick; saleen parlors, 3800 hall, bath, gas, frame stable, etc.

2727 UTAH ST.—Northeast corner of Idwa av.— Lot S0x125; a 2-story, 6-room brick, with hall, gas, bath, hot and cold water, marble mantels; ler whole house; house just in- 3800

2751 WYOMING ST.—Lot 40 x125; new 2-story and mansard, 6 rooms, hall; only one and one-half blocks of two lines of ears; house 3800 new and well built; sewer and water.

2636 LAFAYETTE AV-Lot 20x128 feets a 2-2656 stery, 7-room brick house, 18-inch walls; hall, gas and bath; convenient and well- 4000

2851 RUSSELL AV.—Lot 25x125; new 2-3413 CHESTNUT ST.—Lot 25x128; a 2-story 7-brick-from house; all modern improvements.

3413 CHESTNUT ST.—Lot 25x128; a 2-story 7-brick house, with hall, hot and cold sewerage, slate mantels; a stylish hall, and cold sewerage, slate mantels; a stylish hall, ground cellar, gas, water and bath.

8018 EADS AV.—Los 50x129; a 2-story, stone-front, 8-room house; bath, finished laun-dry, dry cellar, hot and cold water, 1-story 5600 frame stable, chicken-house, etc.

1921 S. 9TH ST.—Northwest corner of Autumn st.; 2½-story brick dwelling, 12 rooms and a large attle; grouted cellar and sub or wins cellar; furnace and bath; water-closets on each 6000 scor; side and front entrance.

902 GRATIOT ST.—Southwest corner of 9th st.; lot 80x100 feet, 8-story brick house, 22 rooms, hot and cold water, speaking 6650

1725 PARK PLACE-58x100, two-story and man-sard, stone-front, 10 rooms, modern, hot and cold water, etc.; one block of Lafayetts Parati owner a non-resident and anxious to 8000 8000

1743 WAVERLY PLACE—One-half block south of Lafayette Park; lot 70x185; a 3-story, stone-front, 12-room residence, with all of the modern improvements; a large, 2-story, 13-inch wall brick stable. This is the "Simpkin" property, and he says that the price will be raised to 15000 \$18,000 ff not sold in two weeks.

Dwellings---Central. EAST OF GRAND AVENUE.

nees side entrance, rock cellar, 1600 2826 DATTON ST.—Lot 25x148.4; a well and sever made. stable; alley, street and sewer made.

2819 LACLEDE AV.—Lot 25x128 feet; a 2-story
4-room brick house, water, etc.; also
3-story 4-room frame house in rear. Total 2100

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2105 BIDDLE ST.—Lot 15x80. A2-story 6-room houses water, gas, etc.4 2200 2926 WASHINGTON AV.—Lot 25x134; 2-story pents \$25 a mouth.

108 BANKIN AV.—Let 25x112. A 2-story 6-noom brick house; clusters and hydrane; water up and down stairs; cellar; side and front entrance; newly roofed and painted; arranged for two families;

sewer and allay made, rents for \$23 per 2400 month.

3016 MANCHESTEE BOAD-25280. A 2-story bricks 6 rooms on first floor, 2 rooms and attie up per floors, day collar with brick floor; 2400 hydrant in yard, water in kitchen.

2124 CHESTNUT ST.-20174, a 2-story 6-room stone-front dwelling, with the modern im-2124 stone-front dwelling, with the modern improvements, in complete order, and will 3600

2618 SHERIDAN AV.—Lot 21x130, a 2-story, 7-room brick dwelling, with gas, bath, wade shutters, marble mantels, hall, good dry large yard and in good re- 3500 2813 LUCAS AV.—50x134; a 3-story, 10-room stone-front dwelling; original cost over \$22,000. This has every modern improvement; also

2308 CHESTNUT ST.-Lot 25x74; a 2-story, room detached brick; laundry, gas, bath water closet, side entrance, furnace, pler 4000 mirror and chandellers. All in good order. 2240 BANDOLPH ST.-35x120; a 2-story, 10dry. All in good condition.

2826 DICKSON ST.-Lot 25x118; 2-story 6-room dwelling (new), modern; gas, bath 4000 and water. 311 8. 23D ST.-Lot 34x133.11 ft. to alley; a

311 2-story 9-room brick house; laundry, water, gas, bath, cellar, perches in freut, large hall, 2-story brick stable; Baitlimore heater and gas fix-4000 tures will be sold with the house; all first-3141 SCHOOL ST.-25x156; a 2-story 6-roo 5141 brick house, with finished attic; 4100 gas, closet, good cellar, shed, stable, 18x25. 1319 WEBSTER AV.—Lot 50x142; a 2-story brick stable in the rear. Also vacant ground suf-

ident to build one or two houses, south- 4200 west corner Thomas. 1813 WASH ST.-Lot 21.2x77; a 8-story, 12om, stone-front dwelling; rental 4300

\$40 per month.

2607 THOMAS ST.—25x118, a 2-story and man-finished in the basement, arranged for two families; water closest and bath-room, gas, water and sink on cond floor; rents, \$38 per month; new 4600 2133 EUGENIA ST.-Lot 45x136 feet; a 2-story

619 N. LEFFINGWELL AV.-Between Wash-

1023 LEONARD AV.—25x126.6; a 2-story press brick, 7-room house; bath, gas, hot and cold

1509 CHESTNUT ST.—Lot 25x109; a 2½-story dwelling, very convenient to business, 4 rooms on 1st floor, 4 rooms on 2d floor, 3 small rooms on 3d floor, gas, bath and watery will sell at a bargain; owner desires to remove from city.

3208 MINNESOTA AV.—S. e. cor. Wyoming roof double-brick house, 18-inch walls, front and side entrance, yard, bot and cold water, bath, gas fixtures and range with house, 18-inch walls, front and the entrance, yard, bot and cold water, bath, gas fixtures and range with house, isstern and well 1000 water; frame stables for 3 head.

2710 DATTON ST.—Lot, 22110.0; 2 2-story front and side entrance, yard, bot and cold water, bath, gas fixtures and range with house, good cellar, well built and in 5000 laundry; new and modern; marble mantels; 5000 order. 2710 DAYTON ST.—Lot, 25x118.3; a 2-stery and mansard 10-room, steck-brick front

2907 DICKSON ST.—25x118, a 2-story and man-sard, 8-room house with finished basement and modern improvements. All complete 5500

3139 SCHOOL ST.—25x146; a 2-story, stone-orld water, pipes in for furnace; a fine stable 5500 shed, 20x25; all new.

2930 DICKSON ST.-Let 25x118, new 2-story, 8-room house; modern in every respect; 2930 DICKSON ST.—Let 25x118, new 2-story, and 5e-room house; modern in every respect; house just finished; occupied by owner; call 5800 water, cemented cellar, electric bell, 8000 stable, etc.

101 N. CHANNING AV.—34-9x47.10, a 8-story, 10-room stone-frent house, on the morthwest corner of Chestant and Channing; detached; gas, bath, electric bells, furnace; fronting 6000 east and south

furnace, hot and cold water, bath, gas, etc.; 6000

2910 FINE ST.—Let 25x131; a 9-room brick-front, mansard-roof house, bath, 6100 gas, laundry, front and rear yards.

3101 LUCAS AV.—N. W. cor. Cardinal sv., lot 26x154 to alley; a 2-story, 9-room brick house; finished laundry, cemented cellar, hot and cold water, bath, electric bells, cistern, side and front entrance; 2-story brick sta-6300 cold water, bath, electric bells, cistern, side and front entrance; 2-stery brick sta-6300

514 MONTBORE AV.—Lot 25x133. Six rooms.

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3518 LINDELL AV.—SEX144-69, a 2-story
and manaard, 11-room stone-front, with
modern improvements; excellent loos103214 MORGAN ST.—SX128, a 3-story Moreon
managed, 11-room stone-front, incorrect content, with
stone-front; a substantial, well-build modern
managed, 11-room stone-front, incorrect content, in made; blook 1787.

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2730 LUCAS AV.—50x134, a 3-story stons-freet

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3444 CHESTNUT ST.—Lot 864x128; 8-story stone-front, 11-room house; all modern improvements; hot and cold water, finished laundry, furnace, grouted cellar; 2-story brick stable. Owner will sell at market price; if price is too high 11000 will take less.

a large brick stable. 3031 WASHINGTON AV.-Lot 37x134; three full-story, 12-room dwelling; 12000

3128 LACLEDE AV.—A 8-story detached 14sion walls; 13 and 18-inch walls from the foundation to the finish; furnace; rooms large, well arranged, lighted and ventilated and the modern conveniences; slate roof and copper gutters; lot 66x 15000 2825 PINE ST.—Lot 75x131; a fine double 12-

and carriage-house.

DWELLINGS---CENTRAL. WEST OF CRAND AV.

1213 PRAIRIE AV., between Cook and Page 1215 avs., lot 25x128. A one-story 3-room frame cottage; water in house, cistern. \$1250 sewer, etc. Take Easton av., Cable cars. 3949 FAIRFAX AV.-Lot 25x82.8; a 2-story 6room brick, with a good dry cellar; front and side entrance; hydrant water, large shed; street and sewer made; in perfect or 2300

2120 CARR ST.—25x142; a 2-story, 7-room brick; der.

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3755 COOK AV.—25x160 feet; lot 80, block pantry, closets, etc.

3755 S739; a 1-story 3-room frame 2500 4136 FINNEY AV-Lot 30x81.6; 2-story, 7-room

prick; basement, kitchen, water; 2700 8 rooms in all. 4224 EVANS AV.—Lot 25x153; a 2-story, 7-room brick; 4 rooms first floor; 3 on second floor; can be used for 1 or 2 families; water up- 3200 stairs; also a large 2-story frame stable.

3948 FINNEY AV.-Lot 25x82; a 2-story, 6of 40 room detached brick house, gas, bath and ater, front and side entrance, dry cellar; 3400 ants for \$30; street improvements all made.

4266 FINNEY AV.—25x132. A 2-story, 6-room dwelling, new, and with all modern improvements, finished laundry and cemented 4000 cellar, electric bells, etc. 3910 FAIRFAX AV.—Lot 30x132.6; a 2-story 9-room brick house; 2 finished rooms in the basement, laundry, water, sewered, gas pipes in, no bath. Can be used as flats. 4000

3944 MORGAN ST.—Lot 30x155; new 2-story, 6 rooms, pressed brick front; bath 4250 hot and cold water, frontand side entrances.

porch, large eistern, grape arbor, shrub- 4300 dry cellar with hydrant in front and 5200 4211 A COOK AV.—Northeast corner of Pendlebery; frame stable. brick house, with hall, hot and cold water, bath,

3706 MORGAN ST.—Lot 40x155; 2-story and mansard 9-room, stone-front and 5800 finished laundry, gas, bath and water.

3700 COOK AV.—Southwest corner of Spring av.; 25x180; a 2-story, 10-room, stone-front detached house; furnace, hot and cold water, gas, bath, gas fixtures, speaking tubes, ce-6600

4017 MCPHERSON AV.—75x142.6; a 2-story, 10-room brick residence; beautiful location, two blocks from Cable read, on Olive, overlocking Lindell av. 3959 WASHINGTON AV.—North side, west of Nandeventer; lot 35x150; a fine 10000 new 10-room stone-front house.

3081 WASHINGTON AV.—Los 85x157.6; a new 11-room modern-built residence, containing the latest improvements that go to make a comforta-

EAST OF GRAND AVENUE.

and front entrance; 2-stery brick stabie.

2823 ADAMS ST.-28288, a 1-stery, 4-room
bie.

3122 FRANKLIN AV.—Lot 50.1x185 feet; a 2stery stone-front hip-roof, 10-room
brane, street and alley made. \$1500

Rent \$15 per menth.

3849 DELMAR AV.—Lot 87.6x150; an elegant
brane, street and alley made. \$1500

is bed stite, cellar-prick stable for four head; 6300
two carriage-houses.

3849 DELMAR AV.—Lot 87.6x150; an elegant
present owner will take lesse of purchaser 3200
for five years at \$35 a month.

12500

127 N. 7TH ST.—Let 20x125; a 2-story brick,
provements.

1420 GARRISON AV.—25x209; a 6-room, 2-story brick; gas, water, bath; renting for \$30 a month. Present owner paid \$4,500 for the \$3400 property 6 years ago.

3416 CHESTNUT ST.—Lot 50x128.6; a 2-story to 50x1

3634 WASHINGTON AV.—Lot 80x254, half block west of Grand'av., an elegant 3-story stone-front, 12-room residence, with all of the improvements; in perfect 19000

3740 LINDELL AV.—Lot 65x213 feet; a 8story, 12-room, double house; 4 rooms on
first floor, 5 on second, 8 on third; fine stable; one of Lindell avenue's most attractive 27000

DWELLINGS NORTH.

2816 MONTGOMERY ST.-Lot 25x136; a 1-story 2816 and basement 5-room detached brick house with cellar and large porch; front and side entrance to basement; a well built house; distern \$1200 and saver.

1912 DIVISION ST.-Lot 25x83; a 2-story 6-room 1912 brick house; side entrance; good cellar, hydrant and cistern; arranged for families; 2100 house in good condition; rent for \$22 a month. 909 ST. LOUIS AV.-Lot 31x80; a 2-story 6for \$18 per month.

2735 BACON ST.-Lot 284x120.44; block 1893; a 2100 new 2-story 5-room brick house, fin-2800 ished laundry, water, gas, sewer made.

2217 WARREN ST.—Lot 25x138, A 2-story 8-room detached brick house; good dry cellar, water up and down stairs; arranged for 2900 two families. Now renting at \$25 a month.

2601 SALISBURY ST.—N. w. cor. Farrar st., lot 2601 56x54 feet, block 1248. A 2-story brick, store and one room on first floor, four rooms above. hydrant water both floors, gas fixtures in house, fine sistem and well, all good order; also 6-room frame above. ng, small stable, water, etc. Price 3000 for both, \$4,000. 1903 BACON ST. -25x120, a 2-story 8-room brick; gas, water, etc., finished laundry, from, side and rear yards. Take North 3400

4020 PECK ST. - Los 50x120 feet, a 2-story 4020 French roof, 9-room brick house; distern and well, dry cellar, 1-story frame stable 3500 for 2 head; one block east of Fair Grounds.

2607 ELLIOTT AV. — Lot 25x150; a 2-story finished laundry, comested callar; also a good 2-story frame stable, hydrant and vanit in 3600 1915 MONTGOMERY ST. 25x144 a 2-story, 6-

1915 room brick, with half, good cellar; arranged for two families; water on both 3500 doors; newly painted. 2500 GARRISON AV.—29x120; a 2-story, stock brick 8-room house, detached; water, bath, gas, marble mantels, large hall and two porches; in count; marble vestibule;

one trimmings in front; marble vestibule; occupied by two families; one-half 4100 block of street cars. 2927 RAUSCHENBACH AV.—Lot 50x180; a double-front, 2-story 6-room brick 4500 and frame dwelling with frame stable.

water; frame stables for 3 head.

1627 S. JEFFERSON AV.—Lot 25x121.594; a
2909 PINE ST.—Lot 25x131 feet; a 2-story and
bath, finished basement, with water, front and rear
bath, finished basement, with water, front and rear
water; as, bath, large closets with windows
water, bath, etc.

with house, good cellar, well built and in 5000
rear Cook av.

2632 NATURAL BRIDGE ROAD—62.6x150; a
2632 2-story, 11-room, 18-inch-wall house; 2
basement rooms and cellar, hydrant and eistern
water, bath, etc.

water, bath, etc. sary outbuildings.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY That will pay 8 to 10 per cent net.

4558 AND 4560 KENNERLY AV.-Lot 50x14 4558 AND 4060 RENNERDLY Arrange house, double, 2 stores and 8 dwelling rooms; cistern, water and sink in house; cellar; rents for \$25 per \$1900

3948 TO 8952 LEE AV.—Lot 50x110; three 1-story 3-room brick houses, 2 years old; cellar, cistern, front yard; well built and in 2000 good order; total rental, \$21 per month.

1400 S. 16TH ST.—A 2-story brick store, 20x40, with two rooms over store and three rooms back of store; water, etc.; los 2400 26.9x130.

2322 AND 3334 LA SALLE ST., s. e. cor, of Rankin av.—38.14x121; a 2-story 6-room detached brick house, with hall, cellar, closets, cistern, etc.; water; sewered. Also, west of above, a 1-story 8-room brick; rents \$30. Prices, 2900 both houses \$3,000. Nos. 8332 and 8334,

2718 CLARK AV.—Lot 25x99; a 2-story brick, side entrance, 1st floor, store and 2 rooms in the rear; 2d floor, 4 rooms; water, bath and gas; present owner will take tease of purchaser 3200 for five years at \$35 a month.

provements.

12500

3623 LACLEDE AV.—Lot 50x213; 2-story and manasard, 12 rooms, stone-front house. A splendfully built home and modern in every respect.

12500 PINE ST. NORTH SIDE, west of Cabanne of two families, water on both floors, newly roofed, all in good order, bringing \$34 per 3600

PINE ST. NORTH SIDE, west of Cabanne improvements, with front and side yards 14000 and a good stable.

12500 DELMAR AV.—Lot 40x142.6; a 2-story

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ern; can give immediate possession.

3830 DELMAR AV.—Lot 40x142.6; a 2-story prick two families.

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2731 DAYTON ST.—Lot 20x118, a 2-story brick house, arranged as fasts; 4 rooms, bath and close ton-sach floor; gas, finished attic, good cellar, separate hall entrance for up-stairs; 3700 dwelling, although new, is effered under 14300

519 AND 521 S. EWING AV.—Lot 25x125t two built; stable for four horses; will rent for 3800 to the rear. Total rental \$1,005 per an-6500 The rental \$1,005 per an-6500 The rental \$1,005 per an-6500 to the rear.

1944-1946 PAPIN ST.—A double, 8-story, press-rooms each; red sand-stone trimmings; basement floored and laundry for tenants. Rental, 5000 \$56 per month. Los \$0x147.8. 2622-2624 CAROLINE ST.-Two new

2022 brick houses, arranged for two 5100 families each; renting for \$51 per month. 24 AND 26 S. 15 FH ST.—Two 1-story and bas ment 5-room bricks; also 2 detached 1-story 24 AND 26 S. 15 FH ST. 130 2 detached 1-story 2 and 3 room frames, Nos. 23 and 25 Targee st.; los 35x150 feet, through to Targee st.; rental, 5000

2406 AND 2408 DICKSON ST.—Lot 40x100; two 2406 2-story brick houses, 4 rooms on a floor; occupied as flate; four families; water, gas, 5700

2732 TO 2738 BERNARD ST.—Corner Twenty-eighth—Lot 32x117; 2-story, new brick houses; arranged as flats: four separate en trances; water, gas, etc.; total rental 6200 per month, \$65. 1601 AND 1603 HOGAN ST.—Northwest corner 1601 of Mullanphy st.—Lot 38x110; two 2-story 8-room brick houses, now renting for \$60 per menth; modern built; choice property; 6700 sall and gramine.

1919 TO 1925 COLEMAN ST. -70x120, 2 double detached, 2-story, 12-room bricks, arranged in flats of 6 rooms to each suite; water, ranged in flats of 6 rooms 50 a month. 7800

2606 2608, 2610 MORGAN ST.—18x134; three 2-story, 6-room brick houses; bath, waterficest, laundry and all conveniences; new 9000
houses; rents \$85 per month.

513, 515 8. 6TH ST.—Also, 601 to 615 Poplar st.,
10000 20224, 2024, 2024 BIDDLE ST.—Lot 50x
sisting of one, two and three-story stores and tene-2022 20224, 2024, 2026 BIDDLE ST.—Lot 80x 2022 154 feets block 948; two 2-story, 8-room and two 2-story 6-room brick houses, water, etc. Also in rear, three 2-story 6-room houses, water, etc. Renting for \$104 per month, \$1250 9500 per annum.

2337 2339 AND 23394 CLARK AV.—Los 50x 125; three 7-room 2-story brick houses, arranged in flats, nearly new; choice prop-

erty; rents for \$96 per menth. 3006 8008 AND 8010 LACLEDE AV. - Lot 58.1114x130; three 2-story and mansard, 8-room, fancy-front brick housest halls, bath, gas, electric bells and speaking tubes; in fine 10000 order; will sent for \$90 per month.

2509 25094, 2511, 25114 AND 2513 GLASGOW III 134; stores and rooms overhead; also, tenement property in the rear, being 2 and 3-story 40000 251114 are 2-story flats, four rooms on a floor; brick, bricks. Rental \$250 per month; block 185.

828, 830, 832 AND 834 GRATIOT ST.—Lot 72x p. 95; four 2-story 6-room brick dwellings; halls, gas and bath; outside walls 18 inches; 11000 yearly income, \$1,300. 3087 AND 8889 WASHINGTON AV.—Two 2-with brown-stone trimmings, new and modern in every respect; substantial, nest and a 13000 choice location; rent \$100 per month.

2600 TO 2612 STODDARD ST.—Southwest corner of Jefferson av.—Lot 110x81 feet; seven 2-story, 6-room dwellings; the corner is store and rooms everhead; rental per month, \$180; 15000 3317 TO 3323 LACLEDE AV.—Lot 75x131 feet; four 2-story and mansard 8-room stone-fronthouses; laundry, hot and cold water; 19000 renting for \$160.

1528 PINE ST.—Lot 15.9x109 feet; a 10-room house, gas, water, finished laundry, 3000 house in good order; rents for \$36.

2121 CI_ARK AV.—Lot 25x120; a 2-story brick rent, from the content of the conte

house in good order; rents for \$36.

2121CLAEK AV.—Lot 25x120; a 2-story brick store and four rooms; good cellar under the whole house, gas, water, etc.; side en-3000 trance.

2718 CLARK AV.—Lot 25x99; a 2-story brick, covers 20 feet front, with 11 rooms; 6 houses from covers 20 feet front, with 11 rooms; 6 houses front covers 20 feet front, with 11 rooms; 6 houses front covers 20 feet front, with 11 rooms; 6 houses front covers 20 feet front, with 11 rooms; 6 houses front covers 20 feet covers 20 reet, containing 8 rooms each, with all of the modern improvements; a rare chance for a good investment; rental, \$4,110 per 33000

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

1912 AND 191245 O'FALLON ST.—30x65, a finished basements, hydrant water, coal sheds, etc., arranged for families; two years old; in good 4800 order; rents for \$50 per month. bout \$1,200 per annum.

THIRD STREET CORNER. 1530 THIRD ST., southeast corner Marion st.— 8-story brick; 1st floor, a store; second floor, 6 rooms and 2 kitchens; third floor, large hall. Marion st., a 3-story, 12-room brick; also, on rear, 10250 a 2-story, 8-room brick. Rental, \$1,600

612 MORGAN ST.—Hait block from Union Mar-let; lot 20x105 to a 15-foot alley; block 124; a 8-story brick, store and 10 rooms, gas 10000 water, etc. Bent, \$80 a month. 2020 OLIVE ST.-Lot 46.9x110; a 3-story, well water, etc. A chance for a good invest- 12000

3007 OLIVE ST.—Lot 50x134.8; 2-story brick stores and rooms; also a 2-story brick stable; will rent for \$90 * 13000

FRANKLIN AV. PROPERTY. 2630, 2640 AND 2642 FRANKLIN AV.—Lot 50x

2640 AND 2642 FRANKLIN AV.—Lot 50x

acres of ground, a 2-story, 7-room frame house,
stable; all necessary ont buildings, shade trees,
fruit trees, 100 grapevines, sown in clover,
4500

clistern, pond, etc. les; water. 12000 gas; rents for \$115 per month. PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS, ATTENTION.

2111 AND 2113 CHESTNUT ST.—30x109, two lot 131.6x150; large 14-room house, suithouses, arranged in 4-room flats; gas, water, separate cellars each, laundry; rent, \$75 6800 per month. 1735 AND 1737 PRESTON PLACE—40x100, two 2-story 8-room stone fronts; hot and cold water, all modern improvements; rent, 6700 per month; one block from Lafayette 6700 grant strength on the following from the foll

all and examine this property and call 18000 and see us. 1414 AND 1416 S. EWING AV.—Lot 65x150 feet; two 2-story, 6 room and finished attic houses, wash-house in rear; present owner will rent one house from purchaser at \$35 per 7000 month.

A FINE business corner on 7th st., southeast corner of Elm; rent, \$2,000 per annum; los 25000

ments; sewers, water, gas, etc.; rental 20000 nth, \$219. OLIVE STREET CORNER. OLIVE ST.—Southwest corner 17th st. Lot, 55x109. The church property. Building large and substantial, with little outlay can be con- 25000 varted into business property. erted into business property.

ASPHALT WORKS. SECOND ST., northwest corner of Bremen av., 476x140, with the buildings and all machinery; this is a fine piece of manufacturing property, with railroad facilities, block 1220, MARKET AND EIGHTH STS.—CORNER.

MARKET ST.—Southeast corner of 8th st., 57.2x

134; stores and rooms overhead; also, tenement

with red-stone trimmings. 2513 is a 2-story 6room brick (new), with water, gas, baths, sanitary
closets, cathedral-glass doors, inside shutters,
closets, cathedral-glass doors, c electric bells, etc. Rental, \$102 per 10500 houses in the tary. Leavements that cost 42000 \$46,000 not counted.

ST. CHARLES ST. PROPERTY.

506 AND 508 ST. CHARLES.-Lot, 83.6x85; toot.

SUBURBAN HOMES

choice location; rent \$100 per month.

4222 TO 4228 FINNEY AV., 4179 TO 4181
fats; 8 apartments; will rent for \$125 per 14000
month.

WITHIN ULL 4

4949 FOUNTAIN AV.—Lot 20x210 feet; a new front and side entrance, hot and cold water (gas and water pipes in house), dry cellar, fine attle, a feet in clear, bath room and large 5000

5522 CABANNE PLACE—Second house west of Bell av.—183x207; one of the handsomest places in Cabanne; 12 rooms and everything in elegant shape; a beautiful home. Leave the Narrow-gauge Ballroad at Cabanne Station.

907 TAYLOR AV—Just south of N. G. R. E.; finest finish inside and out, two years old. This is built on "Queen Anne's" style, finely finest factor, sto.

5876 BARTMER AV.—South side, 213 feet east on Hamilton av., frame house, 8 rooms, bath and store-rooms, with two halls and stair—7250 ways, cellar under whole house; 100x182. 5863 BARTMER PLACE-Lot 100x162; . 2-

month.

124 S. FOURTEENTH ST.—Los SEX140; 2-story
etc.

915 N. TTH ST.—Los 20x127.6, a 2-story brick
house, large store, lss Soor, and Sour
rooms overhead; also a 2-story, 5-room brick in the
rear; arranged for families; gas, water, 6000
sever, etc.; rents \$55 per month.

Hotmes' 9-room brick residence. Choice 9000

5863 MAPLE AV.—North side. between Goodfellow and Hamilton svs., 100x326 feet; 2story, 8-room, substantially built dwelling, with
slate rooms overhead; also a 2-story, 6-room brick in the
rear; arranged for families; gas, water, 6000

A COUNTRY HOME CHEAP. ONHOMME ROAD-One and a half miles BONHOMME ROAD—one and a half miles west of Clayton, farm of 16 acres, laid out as follows:
Two acres strawberries, 1½ acres raspberries, 3 acres grapes, 4 acres choice orohard, balance suitable for garden; contains a 1-story 8-room frame house, a 2-room stone house, out-houses, stable, three cisterns, etc. Railroad one-third mile 4100 distant.

A BARGAIN ONE MILE FROM CLAYTON. CLAYTON BOAD, southeast corner of Lay road, 11 arpents of ground with a 2-story 7-room double frame house, with attic and cemented cellar; frame stable for eight horses, with a good loft; carriage house; good well and cistern; 4 acres in a fine orchard, pears, peaches, plums, berries, 4200 etc. P. 61.

DENNY ROAD, northeast corner of Swan ar., 5 acres of ground, a 2-story, 7-room frame house, stable; all necessary out buildings, shade trees,

KIRKWOOD.

th st., suitner a loose with cold water; a beautiful residence built for a loose. Call and see photo and plans. 13000 Known as the Wright property. BEST COUNTRY SEAT IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY. B only 8 miles from Court-house, on the Narrow Gauge Railroad and the Natural Bridge road, 684 dange Railroad and the Natural Bridge road, 6845 acres of improved ground, 2-story and mansard brick house, large and comfortable, with bath; arrangements for furnace and gas; hot and cold water; horse barn and carriage-house; lechouse, chicken houses and all necessary out-buildings; apples, pears and peaches, a choice variety of small fruits; a large grapery, Concords and Catawbas; two wells of excellent water and three cisterne.

1220 OLIVE ST.—Lot 25x109; city block 504; at 1220 two-story and attic brick house; 20000 WESTERN RESIDENCE LOTS

RAPIDLY GROWING IN VALUE. OSEDALE HEIGHTS, on Resedule place; two of the choicest lots, 100x200; lots 5 and 6, 212

the rear of this lot is 244 feet wide. MARYVILLE AV., West Side-145 feet north of Maple av., 200x150; lots 2 and 3; block 17

lock 2.

UNION AV., southwest corner of Easton av., old St. Charles Rock road, 180x114, block 17 ETZEL AV., Southeast corner of Hamilton av., near the Narrow Gauge, 213x162; lot 10; 20

block 3827. TITZELL AV .- S. s., 213 feet west of Goodfel-

av., lot 7, 100x162 feet; block 3827. BARTMER PLACE-North side, 213 feet west 25 of Goodfellow av; lot 100x162,

 $B^{\rm ARTMER~AV.-North~side,~313}$ feet west of Goodfellow av., 100x162 feet; block 3827; Rose 25 Hill; take Narrow-Gauge R. R. TAYLOR AV.—East side, 62 feet south of Fair, 25 fax av., 50x151; block 4569.

Hamilton Av.—Northeast corner of Narrow. Gauge E. R.; 50x150; south part lot 5, block 25 BARTMER AV.—North side, 210 feet east of Clara av., los 80x162, Chamberlain Park; block 30

BARTMER AV.—Southeast corner Goodfallow, 213 x162; lots 1 and 2; block 3828; choice build- 30

WEST CABANNE-One of the highest and m W desirable suburban residence spots within the city limits; next south and west of the Narrow-Gange Railroad and Cabanne place; private streets; loss laid off 100x215; sewered; Telford pavement; guttering and curbing will be made; beautiful gothle depot will be crecked and every convenience afforded. Call and

WESTMINSTER PLAUE-North side. 150 feet west of Taylor av., 100x162.54; lots 4 and 5, block 4578. A choice piece of residence prop- 25

WESTMINSTER PLACE-Northwest corner of Taylor; 100x158; lots 1 and 2, block 40 POREST PARK BOULEVARD—South side, 250 foot east of Sarah st.; 50x200; lot 6, block 42

VANDEVENTER AV.—West side, 139 feet south of Washington av.; lot 50x142; block 45 TAYLOR AV.—Northeast corner of Berlin 50 av., 207x188; a beautiful loi; block 3807.

DWEL MRANKLIN AV., 3431. Double three-story l gas and bath; stable; x134.8.

OLIVE ST., 2122. an elegant three-st contains ten (10)

ADISON ST., 1112.

TOBGAN ST., 1737.

NORTH MARKET STRE

INNEY AVENUE, No. MORGAN STREET, No.

Two-story brick, stor finished in modern sty

DAYTON ST., 2716. Three-story stone-fro-cold water, gas, bath, style. Lot 25x118.

WASHINGTON AV., 891 Two 6-room brick hou bargain (for both).

Three-story brick house bath. Lot 62x130. CAROLINE ST., 3554.

MORGAN ST., 2821. Two-story brick house, etc. Lot 25x144. GLASGOW AV., 2405 and

Two two-story stone-rooms, gas, water, etc. CAROLINE STREET, No. A two-story stone-from sard roof; now being p (See plat 0, page 20.)

LAY AV. Two-story brick, save will sell the house and 7

CUGENIA STREET, No. 2

TINNEY AV., Nos. 4059-6 Three 2-story stone-fr rooms, hall, gas and ba each house separate.

N. 18TH ST., 1838.

Two-story brick dwelling EVANS AV., 3987. Two-story brick house, Lot either 25 or 50x169 House and 25 feet, \$3,86 House and 50 feet, \$4,55

N STH ST., 1822 and 1834 Two brick dwellings, or rear. Lot 276 feet front

MUMMA REAL ESTATE AGENTS, 513 North Sixth St.

d Property Unimproved Property

DWELLINGS.	DWI
PRANKLIN AV., 3431. Double three-story house; eleven rooms, hall, gas and bath; stable and carriage house. Lot 50 x134.8. Price, \$9,000.	MORGAN ST., No. 5 Two-story brick bath-room. Lot
MORGAN ST., 1777. A three-story brick house; containing ten rooms and hall. Lot 25x144, or 50x144. Will be leased for a term of years. Price, \$9,000.	FUNNEY AV., 3956. A new brick resisand bath. Lot 28 er. Take a look at
OLIVE ST., 2122. An elegant three-story stone-front residence; contains ten (10) rooms; lot 25x109 feet to alley. Price, \$8,500.	SARAH ST., 1223. W. L., between I a very choice House has seven r bath and sewer. Will sell on very
MADISON ST., 1112. A large three-story residence, about 14 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc., with large stable and carriage-house; lot 50 ft. front. Price, \$7,000.	SOUTH SIXTEENTH Near Walnut st. containing five ro Will sell the house vacant lot.
NORTH MARKET STREET, Nos. 1858 and 1860. Two two-story brick houses; each contains 8 rooms; adapted for four families. Lot 39x151. Separate entrance to each place. A choice investment. Prica, \$6,500.	CAROLINE ST., 2760 Two-story brick h
Two-story stone-front house (detached), containing eight rooms, complete, with hall, gas and bath; hot and cold water; front, side and rear yard; also laundry and good cellar. Price, \$6,000.	NORTH NINETEENT Two-story brick water, etc. Lot 2 and Cass avenue.
A very neat and attractive residence having sight (8) rooms, with all modern conveniences. Lot 27.6x140. Price, \$6,000.	EVANS AV., Nos. 42: Two detached bri rooms and cellar. house. Lot 30x16

MORGAN STREET, No. 4021.

WASHINGTON AV., 8913 and 8915.

CAROLINE ST., 3554.

FORGAN ST., 2821.

LASGOW AV., 2405 and 2407.

CAROLINE STREET, No. 8558.

UGENIA STREET, No. 2343.

INNEY AV., Nos. 4059-61-63.

This is a very cosy home, and occupied by the owner, who is anxious to sell. The house contains seven rooms. Lot 25 feet front. Take a look at it.

Three-story stone-front, ten rooms. Hot and cold water, gas, bath, etc.; finished in modern style. Lot 25x118.

Price, \$5,500.

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Price, \$3,800.

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of ground; a 3-story, 15-bath, finished laundry, hes east and south sides; titul residence built for a loto and plans. 13000 perty.

IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY, art-house, on the Narrow atural Bridge road, 65% 2-story and maneard brick able, with bath; arrange; hot and cold water; horse icehouse, chicken houses idings; apples, pears and of small fruits; a large atawbas; two wells of externs.

SIDENCE LOTS

HOME CHEAP.

set Side—145 feet north of lots 2 and 3; block 17 road, 180x114, block 17

corner of Hamilton av., uge, 213x162; lot 10; 20 feet west of Goodfel- 20

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N PLACE-200 yards east soice lots at a bargain. rth side, through to West-feet east of Boyle; 600 feet ground; a rare chance for

de, 195 fees west of 35 block 2607. E-North side, 180 feet 100x152.94; lote 4 and 8, ce of residence prop- 35

lot 50x142; block 45

ful lot; block 8897.

ELLINGS.

Price, \$3,500.

Price, \$3,400.

Price, \$3,200.

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rick houses, each having eight Adapted for two families to a 69 to each house. Price \$3,000 each.

COOK AV., 4140. Price, \$2,800. N 24TH ST., 1489.

Price, \$2,750. NORTH MARKET ST., 2559.

Price, \$2,500.

Three-story brick house, 10 rooms, hall, gas and FAIRFAX AV., 4144. bath. Lot 62x130. A neat two-story frame, 5 rooms and finished basement; hydrant water in the house; large

A two-story, stone-front, eight-room dwelling, placed in first-class order. Lot 34.8x130 feet. FAIRFAX AV., No. 4116. [See plat 0, page 20.] Two-story brick house, six rooms, etc. Lot 80x FRANKLIN AV., 715. Price, \$2,200.

One-story brick, 8 rooms and finished laundry; also garret room. Lot 25x120.

MADISON ST., No. 2910. Small brick cottage, five rooms, Lot 25x120, Price, \$2,000.

S. E. Cor. Pendleton av.; two-story frame, sir rooms, sheds, etc. Lot 55x130.

Price, \$1,550.

QT. FERDINAND ST., No. 4562.

Two-story brick house, four rooms and kitch cellar, etc. Lot 29.3x130.

FRANKLIN AV.

•INVESTMENTS: OLIVE STREET, Nos. 2019, 2021, 2023 and 2025
Three-story stone-front houses, each hous
having nine rooms hall, bath, finished laundr
and cellar. Lot 75 by 109 feet to alley. We hav
for the present to omit the price. It is an excel
lent rending property and should command th
attention of every person who is disposed to in
yest for an income in real estate.

Price, \$22.000,

Lot 21x60. All improvements. Rents for about \$175 per month. Price,\$ 21,000 MARDINAL AV., 1016, 1018, 1020 and 1022. Four stone-front houses—two corner houses, each seven rooms, and two middle houses, each six rooms. Will not be sold separate.

Price, \$16,000.

HESTNUT ST., Nos. 2221, 2223 and 2225.

Three stone-front houses, each eight rooms hall, gas and bath. Lot 56x109. Price, \$15,000. CLARK AV., Nos. 2314, 2316 and 2318. Three two-story stone-front houses, each eight rooms; hall, gas and bath. Lot 50x140 to an alley.

Price, \$14,000. MULLANPHY ST., Nos. 2350, 2352, 2354, 2356 2359, 2360, 2362 and 2364. Comprising three two-story brick houses adapted for two families to each house, includ-ing store room on the corner. Let 59x32. Price, \$13,000.

HOWARD ST., Nos. 2714, 2716, 2718, 2720 and Five two-story brick houses, ten tenants; monthly rent, \$100. Let 75x120. Good in-Price, \$12,000.

Northwest corner of 17th st., 1701, 1708 and 1705 Carr st.; also 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115 and 1117; monthly rents, \$124; lot 50 ft. on Carr by 154 on 17th st.

Three two-story brick dwellings, arranged in flats; six tenants, paying \$90 per month; lot 64x110; new property; one-half value taken in vacant property well located. Price, \$10,500.

Price, \$8,500. Price, \$8,250.

Price, \$7,000. N. 25TH ST. 1514 and 1516. Two two-story stone-from houses, each house contains nine rooms; in all eighteen rooms. Adapted for four families renting at \$64 per month. Lot 34xS2. Price, \$6,750.

Nos. 1708 and 1710. Double two-story brick houses, twelve rooms, suitable for four families Lot 56.6x91. Elegant renting property. Price, \$5,500. TONTGOMERY ST.

Nos. 1031 and 1033. Two three-story brick houses, each ten rooms, hall, gas and bath. Price, \$4,200.

Southwest corner of 22d st. Lot 45x167.6 Price, \$40

WEST LINE OF LEVEE. Bet. Wash and Carr, 40x100. For sale or leas Price, \$150.

SEVENTH AND HOWARD STS., N. W. corner; lot 32-6x28-5. Price, \$150.

S. s., between 20th and 21st, 50x150. Price, \$150.

IN ST., E. L., between Carr and Biddle, 31-6x177; city block 19, occupied by Bonner & Zollner Iron Co., at an annual rental of \$185 and taxes. Price, \$125.

LOCUST STREET. N. E. cor. of Twenty-first; 98x155. Price, \$100. W. L. bet. Plum and Cedar; lot 85x157. (Willlease).

Price, \$75.

Sarah; los 91x200. (8 Price, \$50. Northwest corner of Prarie av.; lot 8422x15; will subdivide.

Northeast corner of Sarah st.; lot 20. 10x155. Price, \$50.

Northeast corner 16th; 95x137. Price, \$50.

S. W. corner of 18th st.; 110x100. Price, \$45.

Price, \$1,000 for lot. About 250 feet east of 22d st., 75x130. Price, \$45. DICKSON ST.,

Southwest corner 23d st., 44. 9x167.8, Price, \$45.

South side, bet. 24th and 25th, 25x150. Price, \$40.

COURTEENTH ST., W. L.

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S. L., about 150 feet east of Vandeventer av. lot 40x147.6, through to Bell av. Price, \$37.50.

Price, \$85. MINNEY AVENUE, N. L.,

Price, \$36. N. W. cor. Sarah st. Block 8,781. Lot 2 62x165 ft.

Price, \$35. MADISON ST., S. S., About 350 ft. east of 23d st. 75x130. Price, \$30.

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OBSUTH AV., 8. w. cor. of Grove. 50x120.

VINETEENTH ST., E. L., Price, \$27.50. MISSOURI AV.,

Northwest corner Potomae. 55x123.6. Block 1,557. Price, \$27.50. TAYARBEN ST., S. S.,

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N. line, bet. Glasgow and Clay avenues. 25x120, sewered and all street improvem Northeast corner of 14th st., 106x125. Price, \$40.

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W. L., about 200 feet south of Chouteau av Lot 50x100 feet. (Cheap.)

West side; 360 feet south of Page av. Price, \$18.

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WALTON AV.

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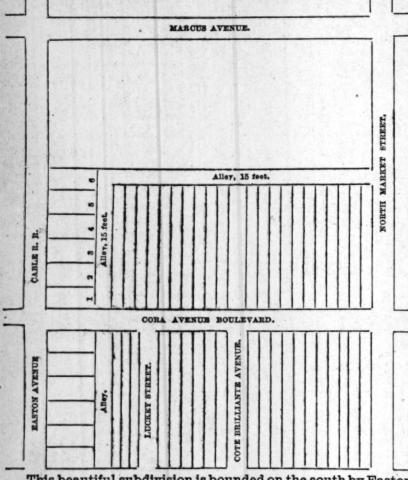
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Saturday, April 28, 1888.

We are instructed by the owners of that Beautiful Suburb, GREEN LEA PLACE, to offer same at Public Automises, to the highest bidder, without limit or reserve, on SATURDAY, APRIL 28TH, 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

SLAY

AVE



This beautiful subdivision is bounded on the south by Easton av., north by North Market st., two blocks east of Marcus av. and two blocks west of Taylor av., upon the line of the Citizens' (Franklin Av.) Cable Railway; can be reached from Fourth st. in 25 minutes, and as the ground has been subdivided with a wide boulevard in the center, it makes one of the handsomest subdivisions in the West End.

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The sidewalks are made of stone flagging, gutters all made, sewering laid, and a beautiful row of shade trees on each side of the boulevard. The substantial character of improvements now erected upon this ground are a most practical guarantee that the future of the Place as a desirable resident site is an assured fact. We are instructed by the owners of the property to dispose of same at private sale within the next thirty days, and are authorized to sell in lots of 25, 50 or 100 feet.

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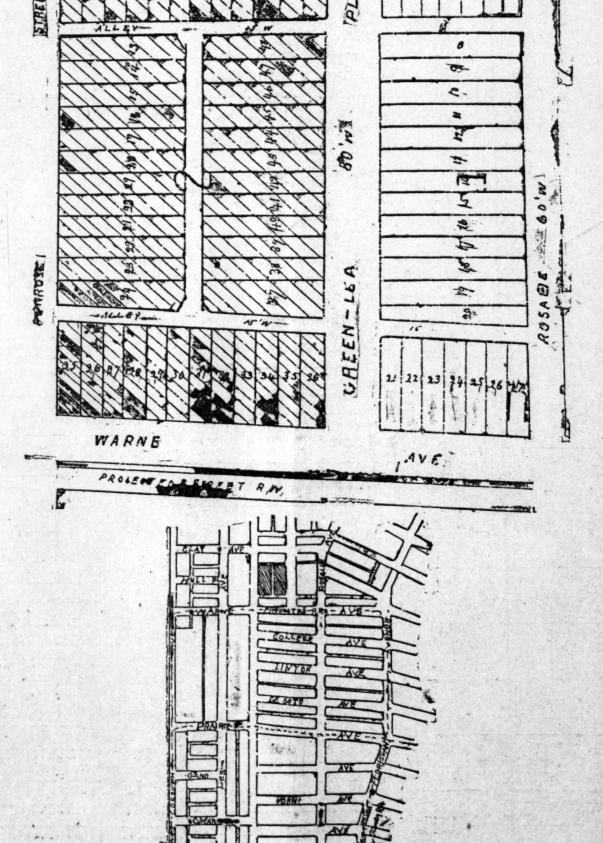
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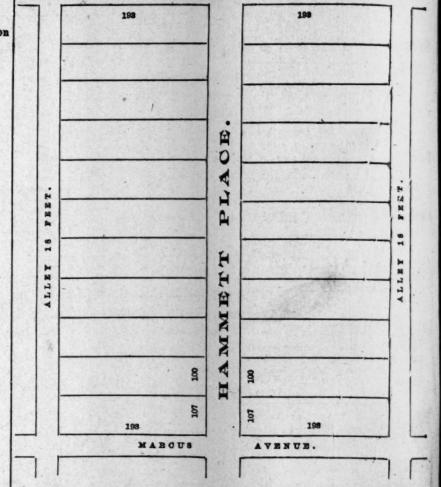
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Clargett av., between Lay and King's highway, south side, 6-room frame; lot 100x270.



As the property must be sold, those seeking a delightful site for a modest home should not fail to attend. UNPRECE DENTED TERMS! Having a client desiring to place \$50,000 on small loans we are enabled to effer the unprecedented terms as follows: One-fourth cash; one-fourth in one year; one-fourth in two years; one-fourth in three years. Deferred payments to bear 6 per cent. TITLE Absolutely Perfect. We guarantee title absolutely perfect. If not, we will refund money and pay all expenses of examination. The property situated within two blocks of the Union Railway and three block of the Bellefontaine Railway, as indicated upon the above plat. See the sign-boards upon the property. For

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be protected, and every building erected will enhance the value of the property.

The Place is located on the line of the Citizens' Cable (Franklin Av.) Railway, two blocks north of Easton av., and running west from Marcus av. There are at present over \$100,000 expended in handsome residences; sidewalks are made of stone flagging; sewer and water-pipes laid over the entire Place; magnificent shade trees planted on the streets of the entire Place. The property remaining in this Place will be sold at once by private sale, and as there are but five lots left those seeking desirable resident sites should investigate at once.

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Building Lots opp. Forest Park SPECIAL BARCAIN.

100x160 King's Highway, opposite east end of For-250x160 King's Highway, opposite east and of 160x 150 King's Highway, opposite east end of Forest Park.

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THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 25 TO 32.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1888.

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The Post-Dispatch Occupies Its New Building.

Retrospect of the Life of a Successful Newspaper.

The Story of the Post-Dispatch Under Its Present Management.

St. Louis Sets the World an Example in Evening Journalism,

Growth and Prosperity of the Great Independent Newspaper-of the

West.

Its Efforts and Achievements in the Cause of Public Welfare.

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The Organization and Staff of a Popular Journal,

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of the facade was worded as follows: decorates this page. Hereafter the Post-Dispatch (Daily and Sunday) will be published at No. 513

THE STORY OF THE POST-DISPATCH.

Than Ten Years Ago. then in the first impulse of its vig-brous youth, moved into the roomy, but somewhat unsuitable quarters at No. 15-517 Market street, on the 10th of Deandmarks of Western journalism. From its graphic news through the NATIONAL ASSOthe history of the age, and it has witnessed

It will also still further receive DAILY
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the United States.

But with this issue our tenancy of the old home ceases and the uture and fortune of the Dally and Sunday POST-DISPATCH will hereafter be identified with the new building, No. 513 Olive street, In the heart of the hybridest center of St. he heart of the business center of St. wen before the last press has quality, at least fully the EQUAL of any mished its last part of its share of our morning paper in St. Louis.

It will not only contain all the news of the day, but also thoughtful, truthful and terse loval, and to-morrow will see the Post-Discomments upon them. ATCH issued without break or interruption om its own new, central and commodious as well as of NEWS.

It will be a DEMOCRATIC PAPER. cooms as in the old, the swift reporters in be ready for their daily flight from the sew headquarters, the smiling clerks in change of principles and practices in Washne new and magnificent counting-room ington. Real prosperity will never come until the people have restored real, popular self-government. Real Republicanism is self-government. Real Republicanism is dead. Grantism means an end to the Rever head the type-setters will take copy in the final companion when the self-government is the self-government.

y av. and King's Highty-For Rent. and Washington av., tablishment or whole-holessie merchants on property is 40x110 ft., a catalogue of and those en-us will receive our catalogue with the paper from the start are still young men, and ten years in the life of a newspaper

is a mere incident.

Indeed, who is there who will not say that a newspaper may not be immortal? It may endure forever. The London Times last year celebrated its hundredth birthday under circumstances which reasonably assure it another hundred years of commanding influence and prosperity. Other great newspapers are following it in age and dignity, with strength and prestige unimpaired, and no paper in the world has surer grounds of hope for immortality than the Post-Disparch. It is the richest evening paper in the West, if not in the whole country. Its regular and ordinary yearly profits have for several years exceeded those of any exclusively evening paper in the world profits have for several years exceeded those of any exclusively evening paper in the world except one, and the addition of the Sunday Post-Disparton, the first number of which was issued on October 2, 1887, has greatly added to its resources, to its income and to the stability of its prosperity. It owes no man a cent, it owns its own property in fee simple, it lives in mediate striking was 1,000 copies, and the public had to be educated up to the habit of reading an evening paper. To print the public had to be educated up to the habit of reading an evening paper. To print the news of the day on which the events happened, instead of waiting until the next ment unceasingly until it has become not owns its own property in fee simple, it lives upon its own ground, it has taken a lead, which for the present, at least, makes the idea of competition practically hopeless, and from the start its record has been one of steady growth and increasing strength.

growth and increasing strength.

It is therefore not extravagant to anticipate that in a hundred years from now the Post-Dis-PATCH will be found vigorous and flourishing, and the imagination does not straints powers in looking forward through a millenial vista of years to the thousandth milestone of our progress, and contemplating a Post-Disparch still battling for the right, still abreast with the new ideas of the age, still ahead in the swift new ideas of the age, still ahead in the switt march of American progress, and still wel-comed and cherjshed by the hundreds of thousands, or rather by the millions of its bright intelligent renders, when time's dial shall mark instead of 1888, the now far-off and almost unimaginable year of of the Lord 2888.

The prospect of such a future lends an interest to the record of the brief past, and on the occasion of our removal; "who wills, may hear the story told."

The POST-DISPATCH came into existence in

December, 1878. Its tower of success now ris-ing up ten stories high was built on the ion of failure achieved by the Dis-PATCH. In a slow, easy-going, old-fashio way the DISPATCH had at times during it varied career of fourteen years made some money, and had at times enjoyed the es-teem of the few who constituted the limited circle of readers of an evening paper such as was known in St. Louis before the era of the Post-Disparch. But in the latter part of 1878 it had lost reputation and circu lation, credit and cash, and had even lost its owners. It was drifting helplessly through the mazes of the law, a debt-burdened der lict, kept in existence by the trustee under A Beautiful and Complete Modern it according to the terms of his trusteeship. This took place on the tenth day of December 1878, at the east front door of the Court-house when the wreck was bought by Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, for the sum of \$2,500. Mr. Pulitzer immediately proceeded to make ing the competition of the Evening Post, a creditable publication, which had been started eleven months previously, but which had not then succeeded in reaching the paying point, and a proposition made to the proprietor of the Post to unite the two papers was accepted. On the seconday the name of POST AND DISPATCH appear t received the name which it has since borne he Dispatch Publishing Company was organ zed and the enterprise started upon its caree

> THE FUTURE OUTLINED. The First Declaration of Principles of th Young Paper.

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POST AND DISPATCH

PROSPECTUS FOR 1879. The POST AND DISPATCH, A DAILY DEMO-CRATIC PAPER, will publish two editionsone at 8 o'clock p. m. and one at 5 o'clock. Its aim will be to give the news of the day in The Foundation of its Greatness Laid Less and concise EPITOME OF THE DOINGS OF

THE WHOLE WORLD. ROM the day when the POST-DISPATCH, It will be the ONLY EVENING PAPER IN

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as in the marvelous record of the press in CORRESPONDENTS in Washington, New

It will, if the combination of capital and uls, lato which we move to-day. Before capacity can make it, be a FIRST-CLASS is issue is in the hands of the readers, NEWSPAPER in size and spirit, in quantity or

comments upon them.

It will contain arguments and opinions.

om its own new, central and commodious criticisms and controversies, reasons, views aliding. The change, for which all is ready, and reviews, as well as facts and figures.

It will be an organ of THOUGHT and TRUTH

A change in our National Administration is imperatively needed. Equally necessary is a will lie in order for their evening packages, byer head the type-setters will take copy in the finest composing-room in the city, the stereotypers will "keep the pop" a-bolling," while down stairs in the basement the mighty porliss engine will drive the chinders of three presses and furnish the wair ing public with 0,000 printed papers per har, with which they must be content until we test our fourth press, which is promised us or the coming mammer.

The Post-Dispatch to-day is the leading evening newspaper of the county, and yet its history dates from less than te, years ago. Its new life began with the ten day of Desember, 1878, when its present ed or and proprietor, Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, but the remains of the old Dispatc, at truster's sale and proceeded to build up a live newspaper on his own plan and according to his own me hods. Ten pears is not a long period in the life of an individual. The founder of the Post-Dispatch and many of those who have be inther on.

ment is demanded by honor and honesty, justice and liberty, self-government and the preservation of the Republic. It will, with special zeal, advocate all West-

ern measures—every movement or enterprise calculated to develop the rich but hidden re-sources of this State and section, and add to the commerce and wealth, the growth and greatness of St. Louis.

It will devote itself to the improvement of the Mississippi by the aid of the national re-

meanwhile publication was carried on in the old office of the Post, which occupied a part of the Globe-Democrat building, using the Globe-Democrat's presses. The courtesy shown to the new venture by the proprietors of the Globe-Democrat during this time deserves its proper mention and recognition.

In November, 1879, Mr. Pulitzer bought out the interest of his associate, Mr. Dillon, and became sole proprietor of the paper, making the following announcement in the editorial column under date of November 29:

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Our readers will hear—no doubt with re-

Finally on March 10, 1879, the reconstruction of the building was completed and the Post-DISPATCH was published for the first time on It will devote itself to the improvement of the Missiasippi by the aid of the national resources.

It will demand a revision and reform-of our unjust tariff and taxation.

It will advocate the restoration of our foreign trade with Brazil, Mexico and the Spanish Republics.

It will unalterably advocate sound, honest hard money, and the most accumulous are now hardly sufficient to turn out the part was published for the first time on its own premises. A new four-cylinder Hoe press with a nominal capacity of 7,200 four-page papers per hour, and an actual capacity of producing 6,000 papers was considered sufficient to meet the demands of circulation, but it was distinct to be soon replaced by a perfecting press, the first of the three which are now hardly sufficient to turn out the

ANNOUNCEMENT,
Our readers will hear—no doubt with regret—that Mr. John A. Dillon has withdrawn from the management of this journal, having disposed of his interest to Mr. Joseph Palitzer, who is now sole proprietor. In a few days, or as soon as the necessary mechanical arrangements are completed, the POST-DISPATOH will appear greatly enlarged and improved in every respect.

It will be changed to the size of the New York Heroid and Cincinnati Gazette, and appear as an eight-page paper every day.

It will be full or special dispatches and the very latest news from all parts of the Union and the world. It will be improved in every respect. It will continue to tell the truth about public affairs and about both parties, disregarding mere partisanship.

It will continue to reflect the higher thought, the better inspirations and conscience of the public.

largest evening paper St. Louis has ever had or that was ever before known in the West. We will not be satisfied until the Post-Dis-Farch will be full recognized as one of the foremost journais in the entire Republic—both as a power and a property.

Encouraged by and sincerely grateful for the growth of this journal so far-a growth which more than doubled our receipts as well as our circulation in less than nine months; a growth from a twenty-eight-column paper nine months ago to a forty-eight column to-day—we will strive to deserve still greater success in the future by a daily and uncassing ambition to excel in every quality or element necessary to produce a live, clean, honest, fearless, independent, interesting newspaper.

The only interruption to this eight-page,

to excel in every quality or element necessary to produce a live, clean, honest, fearless, independent, interesting newspaper.

The only interruption to this eight-page, six-column size, occurred on January 22, 1880, when the young paper received its "baptism of fire" in the shape of a visitation from the unpleasant personage usually alluded to as "the Fire Flend." A first in a newspaper office is always a serious disaster and the pressroom and composing-room of the Post-Ins-Patch barely escaped complete destruction. The proprietors of the Times and of the Globe-Democral, with a courtesy which does honor to the profession of journalism, placed their premises and equipments at the disposal of the Post-Dispatch. The well-known good will of the Globe-Democral was made use of to the extent of using its presses until February DAY Post-Dispatch came forth full-grown

THE CAMPAIGN OF 1880.

The Voice of the Post-Dispatch in the Hour of National Disaster.

HE professions made in the first formal announcement of the policy of the Post-DISPATCH were more than redeemed. It was DISPATCH were more than redeemed. It was earnestly and intensely Democratic. It never faltered nor hesitated in its support of Democratic principles, yet it never allowed its devotion to Democracy to blind it to the truth the summer of 1880 brought on the Garfield. Hancock campaign. The FOST-DISPATCH was the first of Democratic papers to perceive in additional control of the con first of Democratic papers to perceive in advance of the election that defeat was inevitable and it boldly told the truth.

When the result which it had foreseen became a sad reality the Post-Disparch did not allow its spirit to falter nor its confidence in the future of Democracy to waver. Defeated in 1880 it immediately hung out its banner on the walls for the campaign of 1884. Its programme, which in the light of subsequent events reads like a prophecy, was declared at once under the following heading.

FORWARD TO 1984.

NEVER DESPAIR OF THE AMERICAN RE-PUBLIC.

Prospectus of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

In the sixth triumph of Radicalism the Post-DISPATCH recognizes the most serious menace to Republican institutions that the country has ever known. The Secessionists, under the leadership of Jeff Davis in 1880, sought only to divide the Republic, but the so-called Republican party of to-day, under the control of Conkling, Grant, Logan, et al., threatens to destroy it. A great step has been taken in the direction of centralization. The Republican party stands committed to the Money Power, to the vast monopolles which foster class legislation, and to every element opposed to the interests of the masses. Its compact organization, its late successful struggle in behalf of an unand its determination to treat as enemies of the country all advocates of a change of administration, stamp of a change of administration, status of a change of a change of administration, status of a change of administration, status of a change of a change of administration, status of a change osition in the ranks of the opposition. It position in the ranks of the opposition project.

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The Post-Dispatch, while it acknowledges no fealty to men, will continue to preach sound, true Democratic doctrine and opposition to It secured the success of the liliumination fund when threatened with failure in 1885.

It has secured handsome contributions for the pernicious tendencies of the Republican party. Its independence, its fearlessness and its honesty of purpose have been thoroughly well established. People who like a newspaper that has courage enough to point out the faults of its party associates and tell the truth though the heavens fall while battling for constitutional government, will never be disappointed in the POST-DISPATCH.

The great conservative aparty of the course.

The great conservative party of the country cannot be annihilated by defeat. The existence of such an organization is necessary to the welfare of the Republic. Garfieldism

The Demands of Increasing Business Met by a New Building.

THE stirring events of the campaign of 1880, the active part taken by the Post-Disparch in the local campaign of the following spring, the great expansion of the news service of the paper, its better press facilities, the shooting of President Garfield and other potent causes inside of the office of the Post-Disparch as well as outside of it, had given it an increase of circulation and business which the Broadway building could not accommodate and in the summer of 1881, Mr. Pullter took a long lease with the privilege of present modate and in the summer of less, Mr. Pullings took a long lease with the privilege of purchase on the premises at No. 313 and 315 Market street, which, until 60-day have been occupied by the Post-Distrator. The building then existing were similed strickly demosfor, and remodeled, a handsome threer and pressed-brick front announced the location of the Post-Distrat is in series, more adequate press facilité dynamo, thus prosperity, of the Desert wanted the location.

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on the next succeeding page will be found the
story of the leading achievements which justify the POST-DISFATCH in claiming that it has
more than redeemed every promise it made. As instances of the good work it has done we signalize the conspicuous incidents in its It has

Fought the TAX-DODGERS, and increased the ublic revenue thereby.

Exposed the State Treasury RING, and restored \$250,000 to the State Treasury.

It has

he political control of the gamblers.

Compelled a fairer ASSESSMENT OF RAILBOAD It has Shown up and put an end to the FREIGHT

DISCRIMINATIONS which paralyzed the com-Fought the fight for CHEAP GAS against mo

opolies, rings and trusts.

Persuaded the President of the United States to visit St. Louis and to look to St. Louis for

SECURED MUNICIPAL STREET SPRINKLING.

Exposed the REGISTRATION FRAUDS, purified the lists and sent the guilty boodlers to their It has
FOUNDED THE NEW YORK WORLD.

If this list of achievements is not enough to brighten the record of a life which has not yet numbered ten years we may add as lesser but yet noteworthy incidents in the career of the POST-DISPATCH that

It overthrew the Overstolz Ring.
It crushed the Lottery Ring.
It wiped out the Dago Dens.

It suppressed the Beer Jerkers.
It exposed the Marine Hospital abuses and

secured the building of a new hospital.

It broke up Chinese Gambling. It exposed the Chattel-Mortgage Sharks.
It exposed the Municipal Assembly frauds of

It was the first newspaper to support the

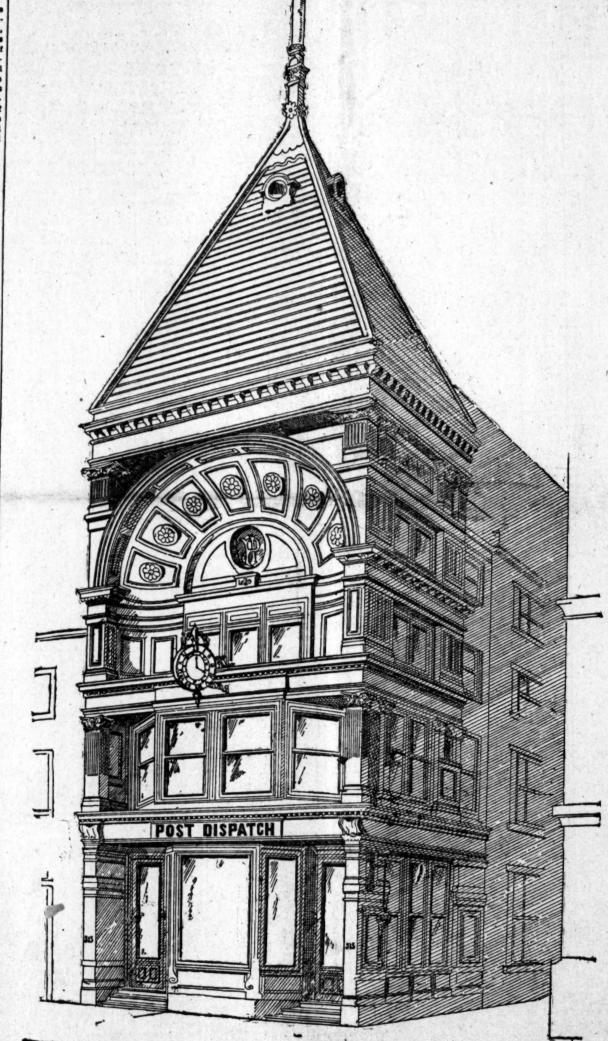
It was the first paper to announce the Cleve-

istence of such an organization is necessary to the welfare of the Republic. Garfieldism in 1880 means Grantism and the overthrow of our existing system in 1884. The battle against the empire and oligarchy of wealth must be commenced now. In the front rank of this contest the Post-Dispatch will be found. It promises not to give over until the principles of self-government are vindicated.

The Post-Dispatch is now acknowledged to be the leading afternoon journal of the West. Its growth has been steady and legitimate. Its position is assured. Both its circulation and its revenue doubled during the last year. With increased strength its facilities will be increased and the next year will witness great improvements in its methods and its aims. With the new year its news resources will be greatly strengthened. Its telegraphic service will be enlarged, its corps of correspondents will be doubled, its mechanical capacity will be improved, and every effort that experience can direct or money employ will be made to keep the Dairy Post-Dispatch in the front rank of modern American journals.

ON MARKET STREET.

The Demands of Increasing Business Met by a care in the first should. It is should and independent, that it should a jiron stair-ne external control, subservier party, industroes, and to never service and prejudices, servile to no were connections, In calling attention to the above list &



velop into still greater perfection and merit still greater success.

Although this prospectus is now nearly ten years old it stands the test of time, and is worth persual as an instance of promises of made to be broken, but confirmed by the results and of purposes, which indicated that and prestige. In Ray, 1879, it gathered for any one to say, but this proposed, or only come to say, but this greater than promise. The promises of the sancoundement were the four-pose and of policy, an outline of methods and of purposes, which indicated that she complete the find the greater only come to say, but this infusione, converted the proposed on only come to say, but this greater than promises. The promises of this announdement were the first than the converted to the proposed on only come to say, but this greater than promises. The promises of this announdement were the first than the converted to the proposed on only come to say, but this greater than promises. The promises of this announdement were the first than the converted than the said of purposes, which indicated that is proposed on only come to say, but this greater than promises. The promises of this announdement were the first than the said of purposes, which indicated that is proposed on only come to say, but this greater than promises. The promises of the sand of purposes, which indicated that is proposed on only come to say, but this greater than promises. The promises of the sand of purposes and of purposes, and of purposes, and the moving of the first than the proposed of the propos

A Decade's Achievements by the Post-Dispatch.

Fraud Fearlessly Exposed and Reforms Inaugurated.

The Gambling Ring Broken and Faro and Keno Routed.

Revelations That Smashed the Celebrated State Treasury Ring.

Thousands of Tax-Dodgers Discovered and Brought to Time.

Cheap Gas Secured for the People of St. Louis.

The War on Dust and the Great Street-Sprinkling Boom.

Fifteen Thousand False Registrations Taken From the Poll-Books.

ailroad and Telegraph Companies Compelled to Pay Higher Assessments on Their Property-The Founding ord of Achievement-The History of the Post-Dispatch Is the History of St. Louis Progress During the Past Decade-Ten Interesting Stories for the Reader.



news, but search out the sources of of this kind, no one had any at the time the danger to the community and to point out the assessment returns were made. per direction for the exercise of its energies and enterprises. The POST-DISPATCH, full of this instinct of honest, fearless tion wherever it existed and never it with an investigation of the matflagged in its pursuit of fraud. It ter, while the subject, as applicable prompted and pushed and achieved every rethroughout certain sections of Missouri, was form with which the city has been blest in the past decade. It raised the hue and cry and then led the people on to victory. Its record in this respect is the history of the progress of St. Louis from 1878 to the present time. To

percentage of the profits of the Treasury, and how, to prevent any further work of this kind, an act had been passed in 1875 requiring the State Treasurer to deposit the State's

The publication of the Post and Disparch
first serious blow they had yet received to the then all-powerful gamblers' ring.

The publication of the committee testimony

that was to be made out of the handling of this money was set forth, and the fact that Mercer after entering the office penniless re-tired in two years worth \$45,000, was referred to. In connection with the exposure, the pa-per demanded an immediate investigation of Stâte Treasurer Gates' accounts.

State lost \$500,000 which had been sent to pay the State paid the in-The Post showed that the State a year later, July 1, 1878, was unable to meet the interest on its bonds, and how Mr. Gates had endeavored to raise the money to pay it. Furthermore, it showed that there were \$180,000 State Treasury warrants unpaid.
On August 5, 1978, the Mastin Bank of Kansas City, another State depository, closed its doors and here the State is said to have lost another quarter of a million dollars. The only security for the money held by Gates was \$850,000 worth of unmarke Kansas City water-works bonds. This failure brought matters to a focus. The Post kept up the fight for an investigation, and on arrested on a number of indictments returned by the Grand-jury of Jackson County against on February 7, 1879. This brought about a bitter fight, and the attempt to impeach him failed. The POST-DISPATCH, which had succeeded the Post, still kept up the war and demanded the return of the shortage of Gates or his prosecution. He had given a bond in the sum of \$1,000,000, but with the exception of James N. Burnes of St. Joseph, most of the sureties were then worthless In the spring of 1879, after the ad-journment of the Legislature, the Mastins paid the amount Gates had lost through them. It was said at the time that Gates placed a re volver to the head of one of the Mastins and forced the payment. When the shortage was made good the indictments that had beer found were quashed and everything settled Thus had the persistent efforts of the Post DISPATCH, which made the fight single-handed and alone, brought about the return of the deficit of the Treasurer

TAX-DODGING

The Post-Dispatch Compels Rich Citizens
Pay Reasonable Personal Taxes. Who made the rich men of St. Louis pay their justroportion of local taxation?
The POST-DISPATCH did.
How?
By publishing columns of names and figures show.

N its issue of Saturday, February 15, 1879, the Post-Disparch, then the Post and Dis-PATCH, published two columns of facts and figures showing the alarming extent to which taxes were evaded by many of the richest and most prominent men of St. Louis. The pub of no tax-dodger, however influen-tial, being spared. It was followed up from day to day by further and more con lete statements, all going to prove by the re turns from the Assessor's office that a manis for the evasion of just dues had seized the town, that wholesale perjury was rapidly becoming a fine art among those citizens who might be levied upon their belongings, and prowth the FOST not been marining.

DISPATCH has not for 1879 were paid on \$33,213,850 worth of the paid of personal property, while it was estimated by competent men that St. Louis ought to pay It furnished news on \$100,000,000 worth of personal belongings, or an increase of nearly \$70,000,000 on the amount to act regardless of the pleasure or judgment in the report of the Board, and the presumption is that the increase was slight, yet the shorthand notes of the investigation was observed in the report of the Board, and the presumption is that the increase was slight, yet the shorthand notes of the investigation was observed in the report of the Board, and the presumption is that the increase was slight, yet the shorthand notes of the investigation was observed in the report of the Board, and the presumption is that the increase was slight, yet the shorthand notes of the investigation was observed in the report of the Board, and the presumption is that the increase was slight, yet the shorthand notes of the investigation was observed in the report of the Board, and the presumption is that the increase was slight, yet the shorthand notes of the investigation was observed in the report of the Board, and the presumption in the report of the Board, and the presumption in the report of the Board, and the presumption in the report of the Board, and the presumption in the report of the Board, and the presumption in the report of the Board, and the presumption in the report of the Board, and the presumption in the report of the Board, and the presumption in the report of the Board, and the presumption in the report of the Board, and the presumption in the report of the Board, and the presumption in the report of the Board, and the presumption in the report of the Board, and the presumption in the report of the Board, and the presumption in the report of the Board, and the presumption in the report of the Board, fiedential clerk by the agent, who would sign the note and back it "without recourse." it was earnest and the note and back it tiring in asserting that the mission This clerk might not have a dollar of propof a newspaper was not merely to print erty, and as it was very easy to transfer notes

For over a month and several times each these odious comparisons, and when the Grand-jury met, Judge Laughlin charged taken up by the State Legislature and made

the theme for much exciting debate. Subsequent years have shown the effect produced by this exposition of a great fraud, and the conscience of the rich men smote them for the wrong they had done, and though at this mention all of its achievements in full the wrong they had done, and though at this would require too much space. The ten day the tax returns are far from being up to the

is to them—eight or nine columns of almost verbatim testimony. By this stroke of enterprise the POST AND DISPATCH

money in banks approved by the Governor and Attorney-General, and requiring the banks to pay the State a bonus for the use of the money. The act also required the State Treasurer to publish a quarterly state Treasurer to publish a quarterly statement of the funds in his care. It was shown how during the years 1875 and 1876, during the team of Mercar as Treasurer several mills. THE GRAND-JURY REVELATIONS

In October, 1883, the Post-DISPATCH rend further service in this same conne ing of citizens held at the Merchants' Ex-In June, 1861, the Johnson gambling law went into effect in the books, but was not en-P. Johnson, the author of the law, pointed outraged community, appointed a Board of bility. Mr. Samuel Cupples presided over the nons and Alex. Kinkead as his advisers. tradiction of his statements concerning the hen ran a keno house on Fourth street; lottery companies, and several of their assoindicted and convicted. The ink on the verdicts was scarcely dry, or, to illustrate the haste by a legal the "cost of proceedings" had been paid when Gov. Crittenden issued a full pardon, which was presented to the offenders

Chief Campbell was appointed, but found POST-DISPATCH took up the work of reforms nicipal and branches of the State govern

efore they were many hours in fall. Messrs.

the Police Roard in disgust. Messrs, Lutz.

vaged by Mr. Johnson in substantiation of

his charges concerning the extent of gambling

resulted in the resignation of Chief of Police

While all were convinced that the city govthis juncture a representative of the Postpaper held a conference with Assistant Circui ttorney McDonald, who had heard Chief Campbell's story of his experiences and agreed to furnish the State with the names of wit-nesses and the facts, which they could establish. Each representative drew up in writing his statement of proposed developments with an outline of the investigation and questions was then agreed by the Circuit Attorney that the developments were proper matter for the public and it was decided that as soon as the evidence taken could be transc batches of forty type-written pages it was to be given to the Post-DISPATCH and the morning paper for publication, each to receive infirst forty pages were delivered to the Post-DISPATCH office, when a wonderful change came over the Circuit Attorney, and early that norning he called at the POST-DISPATCH office and by entreaties and threats tried to prevent ordelay the publication. He repudifrustration of every plan-of the State by their were on the verge of exposure united in the dozen different ways at the same time. The testimony given by Chief-of-Police Camp- \$41,898,845. In the next three years there was taxes orth of Crittenden had approached the Chief with a proposition to form a gambling ring, The means what it should have been. The milepublication caused a great sensation. The citizens became thoroughly alarmed at the developments. Then the Post-Disparch decided mileage was 5,078 and the assessment tained. The Circuit Attorney began contempt assessment was \$49,546,327. In the same year, proceedings in the Criminal Court with a view however, the valuation of the Board of Railand injunction proceedings with the same end and the estimate of the total of stocks and

These also failed. It was decided by the Post-Disparch to transcribe the notes which, it was said, were secretly abstracted from the court, a statement that kindness to those not present to answer permits to go uncontradicted. On subsequently investigating this matter Circuit Attorney Harvey found that nothing reprehenand he ordered spread upon the record of the With the head of the prosecution and the ring

tive branches of the government St. Louis was not deemed a favorable place for undertaking the arduous work of transcribing over 2 000

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join. Three Police Cor was shown to have been bribed for the share he took in awarding Police Departmetracts. The fact was shown the gamblers of St. Louis knew who be appointed to the Police was shown to have violated the law in his

ught to light the PUBLIC INDIGNATION WAS INTENSE lutions embodying the following sen

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ments were unanimously adopted:
Resolved (1). That the Board of Poli
Commissioners, established bylaw to preser
the peace and good order of the city and
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tants have betrayed the public trust confidto them and have become the tools of a bai
of couspirators organized for plunder arusing the instrumentalities of the law to su
serve their purpose. Through their action its

In jeopardy.

2. That a committee of three be appointed to ause these resolutions to be printed and circulated for signatures, and when in the opinion of the committee and of the chairman this meeting, a sufficient number of signature have been obtained, that they be forwarded to the committee and t

te.
Jas. O. Broadhead,
E. O. Stanard,
D. P. Rowland,
GEO. BAIN,
SAMUEL KENNARD. Learning for the first time the condition the Post-Disparch the citizens organized the Law and Order League, contributed thousands retained the Circuit Attorney in prosecutin the criminal cases growing out of the inquiry The Post-Dispatch continued the publica tion of the Grand-jury notes until the publ was fully acquainted with the state of affairs The indignant public followed up the dis closures closely, and before the final adjourn offenders from the Grand-jury room. The books were returned to the Circuit Attorney intact, and a new and better order of thing

FIGHTING-COBPORATE INFLUENCES The Post-Dispatch's Efforts to Secure & Fa

Who made the railroad and telegraph pay a fairer proportion of faxation? The Post-Disratch did. How? By disclosing the low valuations which laced upon their properties.

EN years ago-for the year 1878—the railroad mileage in the State of Missouri mounted to 3,250 and the assessment valfigure of \$26,122,198. In 1882, four years later, the mileage had increased over 1,200 and yet with the additional which must have accrued to the railroads through improvements and the devel was placed at only \$35,626,524.

mmenced its labors to spur the State office neasure of justice for the people. It hamnd the figures show that while the Board of right, yet the efforts of the Post-Disparch were not without beneficial results and th essment steadily increased, but not nearly in the proportion that should have been

In 1883 the mileage had increased a little over ne hundred miles and the assessment in reased over\$4,000,000, the largest proportiona increase which had yet been made. The next year the estimate of the Board of Railroad ation in a Commissioners was obtained and it amounted to \$105,825,000, but the assessmen stopping the publication. These failed road Commissioners amounted to \$122,000,000 in view were instituted in the Circuit Court. bonded indebtedness of the railroads reached the enormous figure of \$238,961,423.

These figures show with what extreme re-luctance the State's officers yielded to the demands of the Post-Disparch for justice to the people, and yet they show that the energetic efforts of the newspaper were felt and had awakened the officers to some sense of their

FREIGHT DISCRIMINATION.

The Post-Dispatch Corrects an Injustic That Cost St. Louis Thousands of Dollars. Who rescued the industries of St. Louis from danger at a most opportune time? The POST-DISFATCH did. How? By inagurating and conducting a crusade against

CHEAP GAS. The Important Part Taken by the Post-

company, obtained permission from the city to lay pipes in certain of its streets for the purpose of furnishing gas for fuel and power. The new company laid its pipes in the dis-trict controlled by the Laclede Gas-Light Company, and that corporation unsue suit however, fell through, owing to the fact privileges. Emboldened by their success in this to lay their mains in the territory controll by the St. Louis Company, but the latter fought them successfully in the courts and prevented them from further action in the matte THE WATER-GAS COMPANY then went on to furnish light in that secti

of the city in which its pipes had been laid for \$1.50 per thousand and this price was met and still further cut to \$1, where competi isted, by the Laclede Gas-Light Company Thus the question was solved in one part the city, but the problem was as hard as ever In the early part of 1885 an ordinance was in the Water-Gas Company to lay pipes and vene gas in the city at not more than \$1.50. The ordinance passed the House and this was the opening gun in the last great action of the long war against high-priced gas. The Post-Dis PATCH urged the passage of the water gas bill and it passed. The paper applauded the Council for having passed the bill, but when it was laid before the Mayor the Post-Disparch took the ground that now, as the city had a powerfu weapon in its hand ready for use when necessary the most advisable policy for the Mayor would be to veto the bill and give the once and bring immediate relief-an end which the water-gas bill would not ac plish by becoming a law. The policy indicated Mayor, who vetoed the bill. The measure was House and went to the Council.

Meanwhile, in pursuance of the plan su gested by the Post-Dispatch, a bill was in treduced into the House by which the St. Louis Company agreed to reduce its price from \$2.50 to \$1.50 per thousand con tingent on the company's acceptance the ordinance. This paper supported the bill as it was exactly what the people wanted, and the bill was passed in both houses. This was the finishing stroke to the affair and just fort days after, acting on the advice of the Post DISPATCH, the Mayor had vetoed the water gas bill, the people had cheap gas, we prospect of still cheaper in the future.

THE PRESIDENTIAL VISIT.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Brought to St. Lon brought President and Mrs. Cleveland to St

The POST-DISPATCH did is.
How?
By originating a monster popt the POST-DISPATCH'S sugg

NE of the most striking successes achieved by the Post-Disparch the presidential invitation boom. In May 13 the Duross bill, amended, passed the and were everywhere received with the greatest enthusiasm. The original cause of this tour was an invitation extended to him by this tour was an invitation extended to him by
the people, which he could not
refuse. Having come so far from
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this tour was an invitation extended to him by
city at the public expense, the money to be
drawn from the Treasury. The cry at first
was, "There is no money," but the money refuse. Having come so far from home as this city the citizens of other cities would not permit him to return home without seeing other population centers A history of the invitation is not without in

On Febuary 20, 1887, the committee of citizens appointed to arrange for the entertain ment of the Grand Army of the Republic which was to have its annual Encamp St. Louis in September, 1887, appointed a subcommittee consisting of D. R. Francis, Francis alennie and J. W. Noble to invite the President to be present in the city during the week of the Encampment. This sub-committee wrote a neat little note to the President, attached their names to it, addressed it to him, and Frank Galennie took it to the Post-office. It was a formal invita-tion, such as no public official would think of

which was held on July 8, on 'Change. At th and the form of an invitation was adopted. A delegation of citizens was got together, and on Saturday evening, July 25, they left the Union Depot to bring back a yes or a section of Washington. They presented the invitation on Monday morning, July 25, and so captured him by their earnestness that he immediately accepted, promising to come during Fair week in October.

And he did come. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland

and he did come. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and party arrived at the Relay Depot in East t. Louis on Saturday night, October 3. Their arfirst issue of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH St. Louis ever were before. The visit was a

STREET SPRINKLING.

the Post-Dispatch Leads Nearly 100,0004 Who killed the dust in St. Louis? The POST-DISPATCH did

achievement of the Post-Disparci will be remembered with more pleasure and thankfulness than the "Downing of

On April 14, 1887, the POST-DISPATCH as lans might how! about the Chinese going, th Prohibitionists might raise aloft the shibbo eth, "The saloon must go," but the Post

opular cry than all. Five days later the Duross bill was int uced in the Council, The whole city the Post-Dispatch made the members of the Municipal Assembly place themselve on record in the great fight. The Post-Dis PATCH decided to poll the largest vote ever re-corded in St. Louis. For the first time the omen had a chance to gainst the great evil.

On April 19 the first petitions went out, as

on April 30, eleven days after the first was iscounted it was found that 75,-00 public-spirited citizens had taken

by giving a great binding establishment the argest order it had ever heard of. It place when they were bound they were presented to the Assembly. That night will not soon be

It was the night of Tuesday, May 10, four lays less than a month since the first an-nouncement was made.

House of Delegates, and four days later, going back to the Council amended, passed that

This bill provided for the sprinkling of the

was forthcoming when the people asked REGISTRATION FRAUDS.

How?

By exposing their operations and bringing several

f them to justice.

When?

After the Mayoralty election of 1885 and the Conressional election of 1886.

OUR years ago the poll-lists of the city contained over 15,000 false registra-tions. The elections were controlled com-pletely by local bosses, and hun-dreds of reputable citizens failed to

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recinct in the Tenth Ward over one hundr

eral jury together and gave them special in structions. Over one hundred indictmen vere returned. On trial the perpetrators case. The man who was most to the penitentiary where he is now serving his sentence. Others were mitted to jail, others fined, ellows who escaped implicat order Williams, who took up the lead of the POST-DISPATCH and undertook the purifi ion of the ballot. Under his admir over 12,000 false registrations have been stricken off, thousands of errors have been prrected, and the lists are to-day compa

tively clean and honest.

ments by which the Post-Disparch has disumanity we have reserved for the last, as the crowning glory, the claim that it was the St Louis Post-Dispatch which produced the

New York WORLD It was the success of the Post-Disparch, as we have described it, which rendered possit he WORLD as it exists to-day, and which he ation, first in advertising, first in mech ures, first in everything by which journal

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WORLD from Jay Gould, and which had als taught that the road to su upporting the cause of the people.

This consummation was brought about o the 10th of May, 1883, and on the 11th of May 1883, the founder of the Post-Dispatch ma public the declaration of principles by whi the World was to be conducted, in the follo

promise. Exuberant assurances are cheap. I mak none. I simply refer the public to the new WORLD its own growing improvement, with forty-eight dail witnesses in its forty-eight columns.

There is room in this great and growing city for bright but large, not only large but truly Democra to—dedicated to the cause of the people rather th that of purse-potentates—devoted more to the news of the New than the Old World—that will expose all fraud and sham, fight all public evils and abuses—

sincerity.

In that cause and for that end solely the new
WORLD is hereby enlisted and committed to the attention of the intelligent public.

densed notice the history of the marvelourise and growth of the paper under its new management or to give even a summary of it successes, services or achievements. Its daily average circulation had increased from 22,331 for 1882 to 328,465 for 1887, its ad vertice of paper in 1883 was 1,423,288 pounds; in 1887 it

of paper in 1883 was 1,423,288 pounds; in 1887 it was 15,629,506 pounds, and its record for 1887 is eclipsed by its record of 1888.

In October, 1887, the evening edition was started, and for the month of March, 1888, the daily average was 302,930 copies. In a single Sunday edition it has published 5,772 september 1988.

the paper.

Its services are known to the world. It contributed more powerfully than any other influence to the Democratic national victory which demonstrated that a change was pos-sible. It erected the Bartholdi statue. It re-formed the Castle Garden abuses. It punished formed the Castle Garden abuses. It punished the Broadway boodlers. It exposed the Pacific Railroad refunding scheme. It punished the death-trap builders, astrologers and other enemies of society. It has steadily furnished new ideas to mark the advance of journalism in this country. Such is the child which the POST-DISPATCH produced, and which it regards with the pardonable pride of a parent. ship, one in ma agement, one in methods, one in purposes, one in principle, and to both may be applied the words of the World in

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LIVE street in St. Louis is the main shopping thor-oughfare of the the Mississipi, and familiar with the Post-Disparch graceful fron work the commanding

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er arose above the busy street. The premises we occupy to-day had been imiliar for a quarter of a century to the assers-by on Olive street as the location of ch the wrecking was destined to furnish nore than one sensation for the readers of the cost-Disparch. When the assets of the bank sity was offered for sale and bids were adver-sed for, with the result that on the 6th day

The second floor, entirely different in detail, is entirely occupied by the editorial department. The third and fourth floors, which in the elevation are united in the sweep of one arch of unusual dimensions and classical proportions, are occupied together by the typographical department, and the tower, which crowns the front, finishes off one of the most elegant and graceful designs in iron work with which tasts has

beautified our city.

The iron work of the front, which was constructed by A. B. Cornell & Co. of New York, is of unusual fineness and deticary, and is put together in a style almost unknown in St. Louis. All of the iron which shows is purely ornamental, no part of the weight of the building being sustained by it. The real framework of the front, which is hidden by this covering, is a massive systhis covering, is a massive sys-tem of iron girders so securely bolted and braced together as to form in fact a gigantic vertical iron truss, firmly anchored in its foundations-deep underground and secure against any force that car attack it.

The main building is of brick, laid in cement, and as it is to be exclusively occupied by the Post-Disparch for its own use, is as reasonably secure against danger as any building can be that is not absolutely fire-proof.

The Counting Boom,

rom Basement to Tower

To show in detail the completeness and finish of the building and its perfect fitness for the purpose to which it is devoted, we will ask the reader to accompany us on a tour of the separate floors, entering the counting-room from Olive street through one of the handsome solid mahogany doors, especially designed to attract the public. The fresco work of the walls and cellings is yet to be done, so we will call attention to the counter of solid mahogany with its plate glass and brass work, which is without any exception the most beautiful piece of work of the kind in the city. It was designed and executed by Claes & Lehnbenter, who are also the designers of the beautiful standing desk for advertisers which occupies the bay-

To the left on entering is the cosy office of the business manager, and following the line of the counter we pass in succession by the advertising department and the subscription department to the cashier's office, which occuples the north end of the counting-room.

The wainscoting of the room is a handsome design of green, red, white and black Italian and Tennessee marble, put up by the firm of Pickel Bros., and the floor is laid with white encaustic tiles.

The counting-room occupies the south half

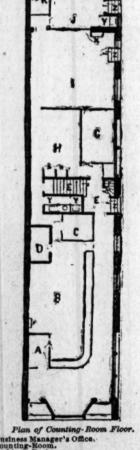
of the ground floor, and a reference to the cut will show the arrangement of its details. It is steam-heated and lighted by combination gas and electric light, fitted with a fire-proof yault, speaking-tubes, copy-boxes, electric annunciators, and every fixture of modern

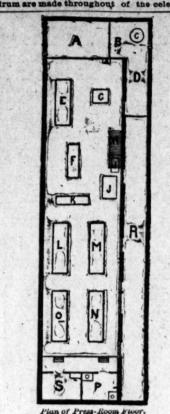
We pass out of the counting-room int the hallway of the side entrance, from which the press-room is reached by a flight of stairs on the right, while on the left the main stair case leads up to the editorial, composing and

stereotype departments.

Passing through the hallway we come to the circulation department of the paper. Here are the mail-room marked G on the plan, the carriers' room K and the newsboys' room marked L. The carriers' room is almost doubled in capacity by an ingenious gallery running around three sides of it, and intended to accommodate the first and second sections of the Sunday paper,

The newsboys have always been a special patch Office Is Better Provided Than only newspaper in St. Louis that makes any Other Journal in the West—The Beauties and Wenders of Our Olive tion. On Sundays the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Street Home Fully Revealed—A Glance at the Requisites of a Great Newspaper—
The New Building Fully Described in All came in "whole battalions." As a matter of fact the Post-Disparch has made an arrangement for the convenience of the newsboys





Clatern.
Coal.
Coal.
Corliss Engine.
High-Speed Engine.
Dynamo.
Stairs.
Platform Scales.
Wetting Machine.
Lievator.
Hoe Press, No. 1.
Hoe Press, No. 2.
Hoe Press, No. 2.
Hoe Press, No. 3.
Solution Scales.
Company of the Press, No. 3.
Comp Otis best boiler steel, %-inch thick. The brick setting of the boiler is done throughout with firebrick in the most approved style with the latest improvements, using the celebrated Adams grate-bar. The large smokestack, towering above all the large surrounding buildings, is the highest in the city. All the connections to boiler are of the best in the market known. It is from the well-known establishment of Joseph F. Wangler, Nos. 1019 to 1025 North Main street, and is guaranteed to furnish all the power required for the engines, lifts, stereotyping, electric light and heating

the building.
The boiler furnishes the motive power directly to the beautiful

CORLISS ENGINE marked B on the plan and shown in the an-This engine was furnished by the

Smith, Beggs & Rankin Machine Company, the only builders west of the Mississippi River putting them up.

The cylinder is 13 inches diameter,

36 inches stroke, and is covered with an ornamental cast iron jacket. The frame is of the well-known girder type, with a wide band support directly beneath the sildes, The piston rod, crank-pin and crosshead-

pin, as also the pins and rods on valve gear, are made of steel, all highly finished. The governor is of the Watt type, highly finished, to which is attached an automatic safety device which, in case of breaking the governor-belt prevents the engine from running away, stoping it almost instantly. The dashpots, which by aid of the governor automatically close the ecciving valves, are of the very latest design being perfectly noiseless. The crankshaft is ade of hammered fron, 6 inches diamete the crank is of the disk pattern, turned and olished. The band wheel is 10 feet diameter to inches face and weighs 700 pounds. This engine will, with 80 pounds steam, 75

revolutions, develop 75 horse power. The oil cups are of the latest design, with sight feed and adjustable drip, furnished by J. Ruppenthal. The cylinder lubricator is furnished by Joseph Ryan, who is the pat entee. It is a novelty in itself, supplying two engines and two pumps from one tank; each feed has an automatic attachment by which the glass is kept clean. The HIGH-SPEED ENGINE.

marked C on the plan, was furnished by the New York Safety Engine Company. The cyl-

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Market street building, and of the new

This press which has now seen in daily use for the past two weeks was milt by the Bulfor the past two weeks was uilt by the Bul-lock Press Company of Chicago. In principle the work of printing follows he same process as with the Hoe press. The indiess sheet of paper receives the inpression first from the upper cylinder and then from the lower cylinder. After citing the sheets the first sheet, instead of passing over a re-taining cylinder, is held until he second sheet catches up with it and then both sheets pass together to the folder, where, instead of pass-ing over the cones or formers, as in the Hoe press, they are pressed down by knife-edges press, they are pressed down by knife-edges between double rollers and carried on by the tapes to the second folder and dilivered folded at the end of the machine. Our press, which is the latest piece of work turned cut by the Bullock Press Company. lock Press Company, is a highly finished specimen of the perfection to which mechanical art has attained in this country. It is capa ble of delivering 12,000 printed opples of pages each per hour, or 24,000 copies of a four-

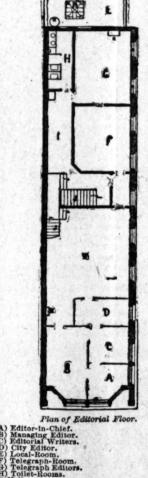
page supplement.

In the south end are to be found the toilet room and closets for the workmen, the roller-cases, wash-stands and closets. The space and for the reception and storage of paper. The press-room is spacious, high, clean, light, airy and well ventilated, having in addition to its connection with outdoors, front and side windows placed immediately below the level of the ceiling. In addition artificial ventilation will be secured when necessary by a wing ventilation fan over the boiler, of four feet diameter, with a speed of 500 revolutions per minute, and a capacity sufficient to change the air every five minutes.

The Editorial Rooms. Since the establishment of the SUNDAY POST DISPATCH the demand for more room for the ditorial staff, particularly for the local and telegraph service, has become imperative, and this need is well supplied in the new building where the whole second floor is given up to which are severe in their simplicity, are entered from the landing at the head of the stairs through an ante-room in charge of the loorkeeper. In the south half of the floor, as indicated on the plan, are to be found the separate rooms of the editor-in-chief, of the managing editor, editorial writers, city editor

On the other side of the entrance are the two elegraph rooms with tables for the twelve operators required to take our telegraph service Saturday night, and other desks for the telegraph editor and his assistants.

THE TELEGRAPH SERVICE. The arrangements for receiving and handling telegraphic news are complete. Every facility at the command of the Western Union Telegraph Company is used to the fullest extent.
All the leased wires connect directly with the



isys, bails, counterphife, steam pipes, hear in pipes, wires and other connections used in operating the machinery.

Facing they video as he reaches the floor is THE BOILER.

This is of the multitude has a projecting and sworlying knife that enters a grove in the disasters and the multitude area of review of the counter ing of the telegraph instruments is incessant, and the entire force of operators is kept busy without the least intermission. Despite this large and competent force of operators the amount of news received by the Post-Dis-PATCH is so great that it is often necessary for the Telegraph Company to assign half a dozen or more operators to the task of taking the overflow in the main office. For convenience and comfort the telegraph operators' room of the Post-Disparch is unsurpassed by that of any other newspaper office. The Composing-Room

The Composing-room which, with the stereo-type-room and the Art Department, occupies the two upper floors and overflows into the tower, where the proof-readers are placed, is the most roomy, complete and wellcomposing-room in St. Louis. The two floors are practically thrown into one by ouble stairway and light shaft in the center,

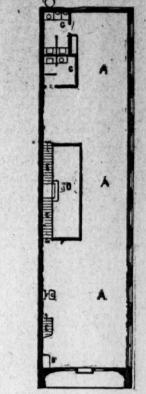
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Plan of Third-Story Floor.

which gives the foreman direct supervision over the "make-up" on the floor below. This gabled sky-lights which rise above the roof to a height of ten feet, giving to this part of the building a light and airy aspect. The cases, seventy-five in number, are placed on the fourth floor, which is occupied

This force is sufficient to set about twelve columns of composition an hour, and is not more than is required to get in all the news Sunday edition. Work on the Sunday paper begins at 5 p. m

Saturday, when there are from eighty to and all the local and telegraph news. At present there are usually about six pages of small "ads," and in these pages are about 2,000 separate "ads," calling for about 800 "takes." The system of arranging the "takes" is complete, and requires specially arranged galleys. Each "take" is given both



Plan of Composing-Room Floor.
(A A A) Floor Area Occupied by 75 Cases.
(B) Foreman's Desk.
(C) Copy Desk.
(D) Open Area.
(E) Stairway.
(F) Copy Elevator.
(G) Tollet-Rooms.

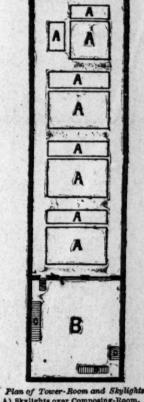
placed until used, and no time is lost between correcting the galleys and placing them in the

the studio of the art department, and immediately north of the tables, two wide doors open into the

which has a clear floor space of 32x24 feet and is completely fitted out and newly equipped with the latest machinery.

A small upright engine drives stereotype machinery and the elevator by which the

forms are lowered to the press-room in the basement. The equipment consists of one molding machine, three steam-tables, a double set of melting pots and casting boxes, chine and finishing machine. To turn out an



(A A A) Skylights over Composing-Room.
(B) Proof Readers.
(C) Stairway.

cating at once the leak of electrical current to ground should any occur.

In each story is found a distributing box, where the circuit is divided and conveyed to fixture outlets by means of numerous small lines. These lines being concealed have Kirtle, insulation and each circuit is protected by double pole one out with fusible strip.

The fixtures are the combination gas and electric type, manufactured by Bergmann & Co. of New York.

Without giving further space to the details

The highest requirements of sanitary science have been met in the water supply, plumbing, sewerage and drainage of the building, which are of the most elaborate and costly description. Water is furnished both from the Olive and Locust street mains to supply the boiler, standpipes and demands of daily use without interruption. Each floor has it separate supply, with sinks and basins, and the waste is carried off through cast-iron pipes, the building having the benefit of the sewers both on Olive and Locust streets.

The toliette arrangements are the most com-

The tollette arrangements are the most complete and are in every respect equal to those of the most expensive hotels or private dwellings. Lavatories are furnished for the pressroom, counting room, editorial-rooms and composing-room, with porcelain basins set in slabe of Tennessee marble with ferules and trimmings of brass and nickel-plated compression cocks. The water closets with which each floor is supplied are of the Insdoro patent with mahogany frames, and red Tennessee marble is used in the wainscoting of all the tollette-rooms. All of these rooms are ventilated by direct openings to the outside air, and nothing has been left undone to secure the health and comfort of the whole force of employes in the different departforce of employes in the different depart-

The handsomest illuminated clock in St. Louis, without any exception, is undoubtedly the clock which tells the time of day to all passers-by on Olive street from the fronto passers-by on Olive street from the front of the Post-Dispatch building. It was designed and put up by the Mermod—Jaccard Jewelry Company and is a magnificent time-piece. The dials, of thick ground glass, are five feet in diameter, with the numerals in raised metals painted gold and protected from rain, sleet, snow, etc., by an outside dial of clear glass. The case is made of wrought steel attached to the front of the building by ornamental iron brackets.

ornamental iron brackets.

At night the clock will be brilliantly illuminated from the inside by twelve electric lights of twenty candle-power each, arranged by the Mermod—Jaccard Jewelry Company, who are rapidly becoming celebrated as makers of street and tower clocks.

Steam Heating.

The building is heated throughout, from the press-room in the basement to the skylights of the composing-room, with steam heating by direct radiation through vertical radiators with perforated tops. These are connected with the boiler through a steam pressure valve, returning through a Nason trap to a receiving tank, which also receives the exhaust steam from the engines through a steamheater and feed water-pump to the boiler. heater and feed water-pump to the boiler. The capacity of the heating apparatus is sufficient to maintain an internal temperature of of 70 deg. throughout the building when the outside temperature is 10 deg. below zero.

The press-room is thoroughly fire proof, and the stories above ground are rendered prac-tically secure against danger by fire by standpipes fitted with hose, and sufficient to extinguish any fire that might break out. In to the first story. One of these is placed near the front, and one in the rear over the boilerroom. They are made of broad platforms of fron work, with trap doors opening upon iron ladders which lead down to the floor below.

Contractors and Sub-Contractors. The plans of the building were drawn by W. Wheeler Smith of No. 7 Wall Street, New

York.
The work of construction was placed in charge of Mr. Alexander Cameron of 614 North Seventh street, who has superintended the erection of the building from the start.
The general contract was taken by Mr. Frank S. Green of 904 Olive street.
The different portions of the building have been furnished by the following sub-con-

FIGURES

That Tell the Story of Growth in Circulation.

AcTen-Fold Increase in Less Than Ten Years.

A Paper Absolutely Without a Rival in Popular Favor.

Taken in Nearly Every Dwelling-House in the City.

No Corresponding Circulation in the History of Journalism.

A Carriers' System Which Covers the City With Post-Dispatches.

A Sunday Circulation of More Than 30,000 Copies in Less Than Six Months.

Graphic Maps Which Tell the Story at a Glance.

er-The Paper of the People-The Out look With Our New Facilities

The history of the POST-DISPATCH is a his-tory of success in every department. It is a history of editorial independence, of originality and fertility in ideas, of enterprise in news gathering, of improvement in typography, of popularity in advertising, and it is especially a history of success in circulation. When the POST-DISPATCH came under its

present management, less than ten years ago, its average daily circulation had barely turned 000 copies. A week's output of 24,000 copies of four pages each was equivalent to 12,000 copies or about one-third of our present daily evening edition of eight pages. As a fraction of our Sunday issue, it would hardly be Yet the circulation which we now look back

to as a trifle represented the result of a year's hard work on the EVENING POST and of four-DISPATCH. It represented the standard of rnalism of the old school The contrast between the old and the new is

graphically illustrated in the diagrams which-accompany this article. Against a daily average circulation of 4,000 copies of a four-page pa-per at the beginning of 1879 we show to-day a per at the beginning of 1879 we show to-day a daily average exceeding 83,000 of an eight-page paper six days in the week and a Sunday paper which has ranged from twenty-four to thirty-two pages and which to-day will probably consist of thirty-two. To give the exact figures, the average of the daily circulation of the Post-Dispatch during the month of the Post-Dispatch and the page of the same of the same of a twenty-page, illustrated, seven-column, metropolitan, Sunday morning researches the same of the page of the month of March was 83,302 copies.

The average of roulation of the year 1879 was 4,800 copies. Taking this as a basis of comparison we cannot better illustrate the growthparison we cannot better illustrate the growthcolumn and in the graphic map which shows of the Post-Dispatch than by the following: its upward progress since the beginning of the

THE PAPER REQUIRED TO PRINT THIS ISSUE OF THE POST-DISPATCH WOULD HAS REGULARLY EXCEEDED 30,000 COPIES.

DUFFICE TO SUPPLY THE REQUIRE.

During the past three months it, hear galantee MENTS OF MORE THAN TWO MONTHS PATCH OF NINE YEARS AGO.

A STEADY-GROWTH. What was the character of this growth?

The first diagram of this, article shows that the growth was steady, continuous and almost unwavering. The idea of the proprietor of the per-Disparch was that there was a field to be of telegrams from a larger number of poin filled; that there was a demand for an evening than any other newspaper in the country, paper of the right kind; that the great, central; metropolitan city of St. Louis was prepared to give recognition and support to such a paper, and the graphic curve of the circuistion figures shows how fully and directly this.

,000 copies at the beginning of the year to opies at the end.

for an upward meyement as steady in its record of circulation of the Post-Disparch from its beginning until to-day.

demand for an evening paper began to recognize that the desired article was to be had, and the yearly average of circulation from Janu. for the next five years the growth of the circulation from January 1, 1888, with a monthly culation indicated the rapidity with which the statement of the circulation for the first three

IN 1800-THE GIEGULATION PASSED THE 10,000 The fourth diagram shows the growth of the Sunday circulation from January 1 to date.

IN 1881 THE CIRCULATION PASSED THE 18,000 MARK. This was the year of the shooting of President Garfield and of his long liness. 'In 1893, in the New Building on MARKET STREET AND WITH INCREASED PRESS FACILI-

In 1888 its upward course was indicated by its passing the 25,000 mark. The demand was being filled.

In 1884 the excitement of the Cleveland cam-

paign brought the circulation up to 29,000, the edition during a great part of the month of November running up to 40,000 copies.

The demand for an evening paper was now fairly filled. The circulation in the city of St. fairly filled. The circulation in the city of St.
Louis exceeded 20,000 copies daily, a circulation not attained before or since by any other
St. Louis paper. Since then the circulation
has kept pace with the growth of St.
Louis. The past few months for which
we report the circulation more in detail
have shown a marked gain which for the year
1889 is shown on the diagram, and as we are
again in the presidential year, with increased again in the presidential year, with increased press facilities and with a Sunday edition with unlimited territory, the watchword is still

"Onward."

IT IS, HOWEVER, AS-A. CITY PAPER
WITH A CITY CIRCULATION THAT THE
GROWTH OF THE POST-DISPATCH IS ES-PECIALLY STRIKING AND WE INVITE THE ATTENTION OF THE READER TO

OUR CITY CIRCULATION.

it Exceeds That of Any Other Two News

The evening paper is emphatically the city paper. It has not the advantage of twelve or sixteen hours of daylight for distribution by trains in all directions and it must depend upon the city and suburban population for its circulation. This is especially the case in St. Louis, and as St. Louis has no thickly built-up uburbs, the management of the Post-Dis-PATCH has from the start been directed to growth in the city by means of a well-organized carrier system and by the newsboys' sales.

The result is shown in the claim put forward in our headline and illustrated in the man showing the distribution of the city cir-

OUR CLAIM IS THAT WE CIRCULATE MORE COPIES IN THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS EVERY WEEK THAN ANY OTHER TWO NEWSPAPERS PUT TOGETHER.

As we have no official figures of the city cir-culation of any of our esteemed contemoraries we can only publish our own figures and challenge correction if it can be made. On the sketch map of St. Louis on this page we show the distribution of the city circula tion of the Posr-Disparch in different districts during the month of March.

IN THE BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE DIS-

TRICT OF ST. LOUIS THE DAILY AVERAGE CIRCULATION WAS 23,823 COPIES. WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE CITY DELIVERY THE DAILY CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH SHOWS AN AVERAGE OF 27,911 COPIES.

We believe that there is no city circulation on record which can compare with this. The population of St. Louis, according to the recent estimate of the compiler of the Directory, is 429,000. At the census average of eight persons to each dwelling this would give St. Louis less than 54,000 dwellings, and the figures of the city circulation of the Post-Dispatch mean that it reaches more than half the dwellings of St. Louis, that it is read by more than half the families, that t is read by more than half the ladies, that i s read by a majority of the Democrats, that it is read by a majority of the Republicans, tha omination; in a word that it is the paper o

This has been accomplished chiefly by ou

CARRIER SYSTEM which has shared in the general growth of the paper, and which now employs nearly two nundred men in the work which employe only twenty-three men less than ten year ago. The whole city has been divided into which the carriers have vested interests; and property. These carriers, with some sixty odd assistants, make a force nearly equal to the whole carrier force of the United States Post-office, which distributes the mail for th earlier, we expect to do what what we have not been able to do heretofore-to supply the city demand for the Post-Disparch.

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. In Less Than Six Months Its Circulat Exceeds 30,000 Coptes

esent year down to the last numb FOR THE PAST MONTH ITS CIRCULATION

During the past three months it has gained nearly 10,000 copies in circulation. It's advertising patronage has been exceeded by only one of our old and long-establishe

Starting as a twenty-page paper, it has regu arly increased in size until its requirements call for twenty-four and twenty-eight pages. To-day the size is thirty-six pages. It has regularly published a larger numbe

tides was confirmed.

Beginning with the year 1879 an average.

TON, FIRST IN NEWS, FIRST IN OHARACTION, FIRST IN EVERY FEATURE OF SUCCESSFUL JOURNALISM.

OUR DIAGRAMS.

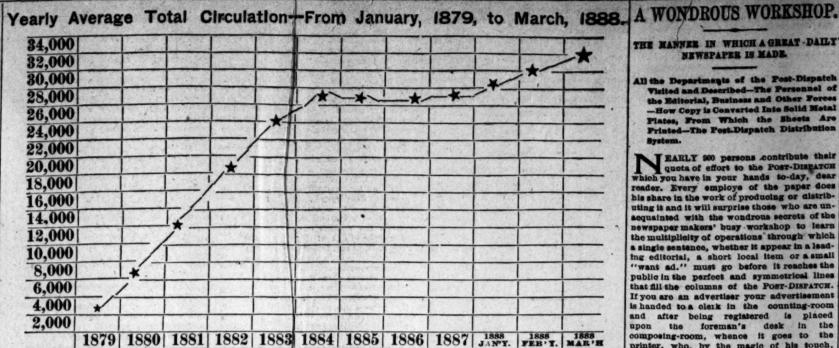
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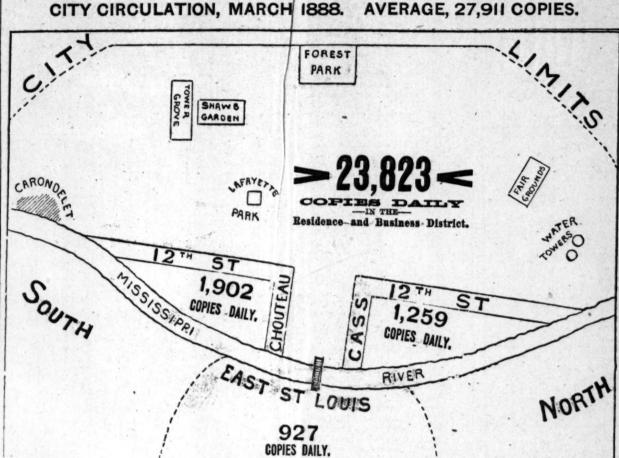
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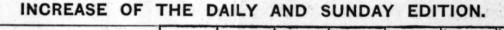
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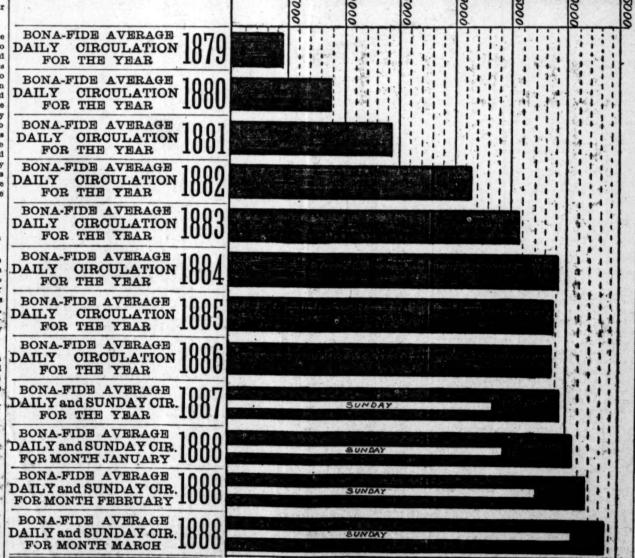
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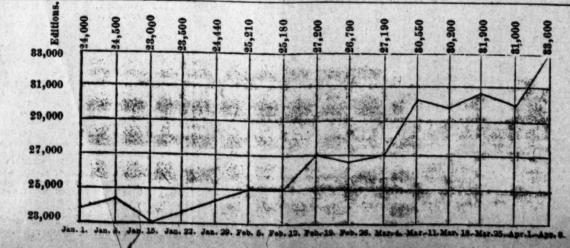






THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Circulation of Each Issue From January 1 to April 8, 1888.



THE MANNER IN WHICH A GREAT -DAILY NEWSPAPER IS MADE.

RARLY 900 persons contribute their quota of effort to the Post-Disparding which you have in your hands to-day, dear reader. Every employs of the paper does his share in the work of producing or distrib-

ting it and it will surprise those who are unuting it and it will surprise those who are unacquainted with the wondrous secrets of the
newspaper makers' busy workshop to learn
the multiplicity of operations through which
a single sentence, whether it appear in a leading editorial, a short local item or a small
"want ad." must go before it reaches the
public in the perfect and symmetrical lines
that fill the columns of the POST-DISPATCH. If you are an advertiser your advertise is handed to a clerk in the counting mposing-room, whence it goes to the inter, who, by the magic of his touch, changes your manuscript into rows of type, which ultimately find their place through galley-boys, proof-readers, "ring" men, make-ups, stereotypers and pressmen, in the col-umns of the paper and reach you through the medium of earriers or newsboys. A piece of news or an editorial goes through the same devious routine. Only a small portion of this work is the typesetwing, and see how extraor-dinary is the effort put forth in that depart-ment. Every column of the Poer-Disparch. ment. Every column of the Post-Disparch represents about 10,340 pieces of type. To transfer one of these pieces from its box in the case to its place in the "stick," which is a metal receptacle for the type held by the printer in his left hand, requires two movements of the compositor's arm. The setting of last Sunday's paper—32 pages, or 224 columns—requires 4,682,320 arm movements, which are made by 80 compositors or 56.1% movements by each way. tors, or 58,154 movements by each man. And this is done in practically less than 12 hours. The type handled in this manner weighs The type handled in this manner weighs nearly 3 tons and represents one continuous single line of reading matter over 3 miles in length. These figures will serve to show the resources and capabilities of one department and will indicate the rapidity with which newspaper work is done and the multiplicity of exertion which its achievements embody. A thorough conception of modern journalistic methods may be had by making a tonr of the various departments of the Post-

EDITORIAL-AND NEWS DEPARTMENTS. The founder, editor and proprietor of the Post-Disparch is Mr. Joseph Pulitzer. Although Mr. Pulitzer has been a resident of New York since he became proprietor of the New York World, he looks on St. Louis as one of his homes and as the scene of his first success and his interest in the welfare of St. Louis is shown in his direct and constant on of the favorite paper of the

people of St. Louis.

Mr. John A. Dilion is the editor-in-chief and head of the St. Louis staff. He has had the editorial management of the paper since 1883. Mr. Dillon is assisted by Mr. Samuel Williams leading editorial writer, whose experience ex-tends over twenty-two years, and by Mr. J. A. Macon, a polished paragraphist and one of he recognized American humorists.

Mr. Henry W. Moore is the managing editor His supervision is extended to all news mat ters that are printed in the POST-DISPATCH Mr. Moore has been with the paper ten years

Mr. John F. Magner is the city editor. The staff of reporters numbers seventeen mer who are regularly employed, and many others who do special writing. The reporters are Messrs. W. E. Hicks, whose specialty is religious news and cycling; Florence D. White, political and City Hall reporter; Jon E. Gorse, general news; Wm. J. Thornton, law reporter; John W. Kearney; Thomas Yeatman, hotel reporter; Michael A. Lane, sporting reporter; T. B. Miller, real estate reporter; Wm. T. Larned, general news; Justin McGrath, East St. Louis reporter; A Rivet, live stock reporter; John A. Dillon Jr., general news; Frank R. Bigney, river reporter; W. R. Denny, North St. Louis reporter; Wm. McMichael, Carondelet reporter. Besides these there are numerous contribu whose sketches and stories appear frequently, but who are not regular salaried attaches o

the paper. Mr. John J. Jennings is the assistant managing editor of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH and has special charge of the little folks' department. Mr. Geo. S. Johns, a master of pure and polished English, is the dramatic editor. Mrs. H. D. Pittman is the editor of the society news, and Mr. George Kelly commercial ed-

THE TELEGRAPH SERVICE. Mr. Leon F. Witzig has charge of one of th most important departments of the paper. He is the telegraph editor. Through his hands pass the news dispatches sent by 684 authorized special correspondents at over 900 points in all sections of the world. Ten operators are employed receiving telegrams in the news-rooms on Saturday nightfor the Sunday morning paper, and an average of 80,000 words of telegraph are handled by these men. Besides the full and comprehensive daily report furnished by the Associated Press, the Post-Disparten now has the most reliable and complete averagement for receivable. and complete arrangement for special dispatches. No point has been overlooked that is accessible by telegraph or mail. In every city is accessible by telegraph or mail. In every city town or village furnishing any news of interest a resident correspondent is employed. It is thus that, through this army of newsgatherers, the Post-Disparch is enabled to present all the news to its thousands of readers many hours in advance of its cotemporaries. In addition to the regular and general special services mentioned, two leased wires to New York City and one to Washington, D. C., operating day and

tioned, two leased wires to New York City and one to Washington, D. C., operating day and night and running directly into the Posr-Dis-Parch office, turnish the most complete facilities for securing promptly news from the two chief centers of the United States.

The Posr-Disparch Bureau in New York is connected with the World office, and thereby secures all the advantages for procuring news enjoyed by that great paper and other leading journais of the metropolis. J. F. Graham and F. E. Duneka, both experienced and able newspaper men, are in charge of the bureau. The Washington office, conducted in conjunction with the New York World, has in its service an efficient corps of correspondents.

drs. Lucy H. Hoope

stant is Mr. Ernest Hemr IN THE BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

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Miss Ada Gray, who is well-known to St. Louis theater goers, will open an engagement at Pope's this afteraoon in an entire new version of "East Lynne," the play in which Miss Gray has made her reputation to a large extent. She will be supported by Misses Adah Isaacs, flattle Saphore, Myra C. Brooks, Frankie MacCulloch, Henry W. Mitchell, J. V. Melton, Louis Barrett, Herbert Jones, N. B. Clifford and William Johnson.

A new Irish drama is promised at the Standard this week, commencing to-night. It is called "The Black Thorn" and the star part will be taken by Joseph J. Sullivan, who will be remembered for clever comedy work in "Irish Aristocraey." The play is said to be amusing, clever and interesting, and Mr. Snilvan is credited with good work in the star role.

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ERMAN-SPEAKING people had rather the best of it in the way of the drama this week. To be sure Heinrich Conried is not Ludwig Barnay, and is more of a manager now than an actor, yet the performances of himself and his company have been excellent and artistic, and the repertore was itself enjoyable and was presented in an enjoyable

Fanny Davenport's Domestic Life,

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labored under the disadvantage of speaking in a foreign tongue, and, therefore, the financial success was not large.

As for the English-speaking stage there were only chestnuts to be picked. Every play was somewhat ancient, and was not in any sense improved by age. The "Bunch of Keys" is among the best of the wild farce-comedies, but the prepent company was not so good as any of the former companies. It was capable of giving fairly good singing, and each part was a fairly good miniation, but this is all that can be said for it with one exception. This exception is Marietta Nash. She is one of the cleverest of soubrettes and in grace, airiness and skill she is the best dancer on the stage.

At the People's there was the "Ticket-of-Leave Man." flasco, which was well enough as the company was only organized for a week here and some queer material was the result. Mr. Thorne was capable enough as Beb Brierly, but that is all.

There is never much credit in a son carrying his father's creation, and so while young Mayo gives promise and does some creditable work in "Davy Crockett," the role is not what it was and probably never will be as long as the memory of the cider Mayo's work revolute they were a certain sympathetic ring which were not feel week has been the proved clevenness and talent of Miss Bella Fox. If there are particular qualities which were not created the artistic instinct which jumped at once to the strong points and which young was to memory of the coller hand in the proved clevenness and talent of this provide they were a certain sympathetic ring which grasped the good will of her hears and what may be called the artistic instinct which jumped at once to the strong points and the provide they were a certain sympathetic ring which grasped the good will of her hears and what may be called the artistic instinct which jumped at once to the strong points and the provide cleven is a particular to the provide cleven of the work in the provide cleven of the provide cleven of the provide cleven of the provi From the New York Sun. One of our vastly admired ladies of the stage, with beautiful auburn hair among her

Prof. O. R. Gleason, the trainer of horses who, it will be remembered, gave exhibitions of his kill at the Olympic last season, will fill an engagement of six nights and a matinee at Exposition Music Hail, opening to-morrow night, Prof. Gleason shows how the most unmanageable horses can be broken thoroughly in a few minutes, and his work is very interesting. To-morrow night the programme will include the breaking in of asylver, old kicker which has never had a set of harness on, a balker and shyor, a pair of harness on, a balker

"throwa double" and land in his big comrad's hands with safety.

Tor years this difficult work was done only
by men. Then the Lawrence sisters, Hattle
and Jennie, began to work on the double
trapeze in flying and single leaps. Hattle
used to do a single somersault from the trapeze and catch in mid air a vertical rope that
was held steady by a man below. Jennie
was one of the first women to do the somersault from the trapeze. Hattle
caught her. The appearance of young women doing these feats that had heretofore been
performed only by men created a furor when
they appeared with Barnum's show in 1877.
Jennie has grown too heavy of late to be
caught with comfort, so while she still does
any number of wonderful things on the trapeze in Barnum's show every night, her little
sister Alice has taken her place as the leaper.
Alice is a pretty little girl of 16, slender and
delicate looking, but with muscles like silken
cords and nerve enough to perform her perilous feats without the least tinge of fear.

THE CHORUS GIRL'S FORTUNE.

From the New York Herald. There was a time when the line of the song, "My face is my fortune," was very popular. honor she does it by peering into its shallow depths. However ardent her looks, however burning her blushes, she makes no more im-pression upon it than if she were indifferent burning her blushes, she makes no more impression upon it than if she were indifferent and frigid. It is all the same to the transiucent depths whether her face be false or fair, ugly or beautiful. Should any one of these young ladies, convinced by long and patient examination of features and expressions, deelde that Heaven has cast her countenance in such a mould for dramatic purposes, and apply for a position in comic opera, she will learn how the manager differs from the mirror. He will be as placid as the glass, but will not be content with the face; that he knows is subject to great changes in the footights' glare. He looks to the form, the mould of limbs, the contour of bust, the the poise of the head, the carriage of the body. A lovely face supplemented with thin legs and arms will not do. A beautiful form, consisting of shapely limbs, a well modelled bust and neck, with an ordinary, every day face, is by far the more desirable. Unhappy the fate of the girl whose charms are so scant that she is consigned to the back row. Nothing but talent will assist her. But the girl with the shapely calf, the well-turned ankie, the swelling hips, the well developed bosom, and the easy, gliding step walks on to comfort. When a girl with much that is sweet, attractive and womanly in her face, one who is also gifted with a nice voice, calis upon a manager, she is confident. But he sets himself up as a mirror to her; before him she must come in tights, and woe to her hopes if he cannot say to her, not in the line of the old song, but in that of the new, "Your shape is your fortune, my pretty maid."

Kate Claxton in a new play will fill a week at the Olympic soon.

Nat Child's burlesque, "Hiawatha," en tirely rewritten, will follow the "Pearl of Pe kin" at the Bijou. Jack Haverly, who is said to have just struck it rich on a gold mine, was in the city a few days this week.

Clever little Delia Fox has been the recipient of a host of congratulations since her brilliant success at the Musical Union Concert. Even the blase old musical critics were won by her.

ity—In the Great Copper-Silver Belt of the Far Northwest—Scenes in a Pictur-esque Community 8,000 Miles Away—

OPPER and silver are not the only treas-ures of Butte, the greatest mining

respects the most reworld. Butte's jewels are, like those of the Roman matron, her young men, and the unmarried of the country are

and appreciate this interesting fact. In the Butte mining district dustrious and more or less good-looking fel-lows, not more than half of whom are blessed with helpmeets. There is no leisure class, and as men have to work they are not to be had for the asking, even if it is leap year, and their would-be wives will find them not so easy to please. For there isn't such dearth of the fair sex in Montana that a Montanian can't be a connoisseur in calico, and the fine, dry air of Butte's magnificent mountain region is so exhilarating, so prolific in high hopes, great expectations and solid schievements, that it inspires superior men



Butte is a compact "camp" where nearly Welshmen, Cornishmen, New Yorkers, Englishmen, Californians, negroes, Mexicans, Chinamen, heroes and gamblers live and move a very lively motion and have their variegated and picturesque being. Five thousand miners

should be packed to-morrow highs with the double sitraction of Dunn and Mantell.

German Actors' Versatility.

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From the New York Heraid.

The versatility of German actors and actors and actors and actors seen at the Thalia in nearly twenty parts—tragedy, comedy and character—and parts—tragedy, co



But it is quite as easy to "rough it," after all, and that, too, in a very jolly and original way. Many young miners, some of them of gentle birth and breeding, wear fiannel shirts, soft hats and boots all the year round, and enjoy life in a rough board cabin built in the warm nock of some gulch just outside the camp. There they broil, or oftenest fry, their own beefsteak, bake their own bread, roll their own blankets, and may be, if they choose, as happy as the days long.

But what strange, fascinating temptations the night side of life in such a camp—if there is any other such a one—as Butte presents? The electric lamps light up the whole of Main street, the wooden sidewalks are jammed with a bearded booted mass of humanity, the faro banks and saloons on the lower square are open, glittering and seductive, yet orderly; all is life, light and motion. Even down in the shadows of Chinatown and Africanville the light guitar is tuned to merry laughter and hundreds of miners amuse themselves until time to ke to work again in the morning, without so much as a stab or a shot to mar the feativities. The fact is, the peace is broken less often in Butte than in any other place in the country where the same number of men are thrown together.

And there are no such sights to be seen by the sleative light elsewhere on the continent. than in any other place in the country where the same number of men are thrown together. And there are no such sights to be seen by the electric light elsewhere on the continent. Licensed by law, the gambling-houses are recognized sources of public income and are under direct surveilance. Ottizens of unimpeachable standing go into them when they see fit and even 'buck the tiger' when they choose, with no fear of losing the respect of their inferiors or the esteem of their friends. In a community where the market quotations of an ounce of silver or a pound of copper raise solid citizens to a zenith of beatfude or plunge them into momentary despondency, the spirit of speculation is bound to be more or less wide awake. Yet one rarely hears of a commercial collapse among the business men of Butte, many of whom come straight from New York City and open 'branch' houses.

It is 11 o'clock on a fine night. The street crowds have gradually ebbed away and the life of the camp is indoors. Step from Main street into a prominent resort. On the left, as



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PARIS NEWSPAPER JOYS.

selves at stated periods amusements in which there is nothing really amusing. We are new treated to the "Ham Fair," and in a day of two this must give place to the "Gingerbread Fair," not less dear to good Parislams. The booths on the Boulevard Richard Lenoir, to

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OVER SIX HUNDRED PAINTINGS BYPANERI

CAN ARTISTS.



YORK, April 9. unusual collection of pictures. Eulogistic articles from one and a

half to two columns in length appeared in the WonLD and other lead-

Rew York the "Academy" is the oldest and is recognized as the best. The National Academy is the oldest art institution in this country, having been founded away back in the twenties of this century. Earlier exhibitions at the academy were stiff, conventional and minute in details, yet conscientions. Finally a set of young Americans who had studed in Munich returned to New York and threw the size of young Americans who had studed in Munich returned to New York and threw the size of young Americans who had studed in Munich returned to New York and threw the size of young Americans who had studed in Munich returned to New York and threw the size of young Americans who had studed in Munich returned to New York. The result was that a split took place in arristic circles and the young Munichem formed the "Association of American Artists," where some thousands of dollars are annually awarded in prizes. Still later on a Society of American Artists was formed by those who felt themselves ill-treated by either the "Association." But of these three factions, the "Academy" has held its rank in the front.

Art's now getting to be regarded as a new language speaking to the vision instead of imparting ideas by sound. It is, becoming impossible to successfully follow a "School of Art" in this country, or in any other. Paining is a language to speak with, and fartistic like editors must get up something new and individual to tell about if they wish to succeed. The interest health years and the first of the prototype and even eelipse other nations in art. It is more difficult to find a new subject in the Old World than in the Xev.

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different shades and hues of blue, relieved by strips of brown.

"Venetian Bead-Stringers" by Robt. Blum, represents five sprightly daughters of Venice sitting grouped in a circle at their passementeric occupation. It is evident that they five plenty of time for gossiping, while their fingers move with lightning celerity stringing the beads. One of them is reaching for the caraffe of water to moisten her fatigued vocal organs. They are all graceful and attractive. This picture is variegated with striking and brilliant colors. The background is a white wall intensified in its immaculateness by bright moss-green shutters and a door of the same color. The skirt of the woman on the right is a mass of sombre purple, her bodice is scarlet, while her co-laborers just opposite are clad in violet and pink. Great strength is attained through these local colors.

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contains the essence of mental moral character. It reveals the meta ical traits of an individual, It therefore be regarded as the highest attainment the receives. To be successful in portraiture the properties of the properties

the more astute accomplishments of the brush.

"Knights of Old," by Percy Moran, shows two gentic girls reading the romantic history of chivairic heroes. It is an exquisite canvas. Every detail and texture is finished to microscopic perfection, yet the ensemble has remarkable force and delicacy. The picture speaks like a book. No one could fail to trace the thoughts and feelings of those high-strung young females. In sympathy with what is passing in their imagination a mediaval mood steals quietly over you like a dream, carrying you centuries back into the ideal realms of gallantry and courtesy. A descriptive picture undoubtedly gives more satisfaction than any other to a person of a reflective term of mind. The charm of poetry, the utility of prose, the fascination of romance or the sublimity of heroism are embodied in painting equally as much as in print. This literary phaze of art is too often neglected fer technical niceties. But Percy Moran shows that both may be united.

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half to two columns in length appeared in the wonto and other leading journals. It is considered the finest exhibition that the "Academy" has ever held.

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MAKING-UP THE FACE.



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which the artist of to-day should take for his prototyre is the original of all beauty in art. Many pictures at the "Academy" nave sorght what is known as "repose" in art. From the Chicago News.

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OW ACTRESSES USE ROUGE, POWDER AND

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T is a very curious thing that nine out of ten actresses on the stage, even among the most experienced, says the New York Morning Journal, do not know how to properly make up. One would think that a woman, with her usual vanity as to personal a p pear an ce, would care more how she looked than how she acted. But the facthem appear to think that one very easily acquired

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Nothing naturally could be worse than this. Making up is a matter of necessity, but no woman should lose a moment in taking it of as soon as the exergencies of the playper intended in Yasseline is largely used now to take off the rouge and the black, but French cold cream, and they are probably right. Soan and water is the worst thing that could be employed, for it simply rubs the harmful ingredient into the process.

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the art of make-up is one very easily acquired and needing no experience.

In France make-up is a special study. There are regular protessors of it and many great actors and actresses never pretend to make themselves up. Among these is Sarah Bernhardt, who devotes about one hour to hardt, who devotes about one hour to hardt, who devotes about one hour to hardt, who devotes about one hour to have the same lessons in the same lessons in this art, with which he is thoroughly familiar, but she has neglected to profit by them, perhaps for the reason that it is such an elaborate process.

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A good many of our American actresses beside Miss Davenport think that ten minutes devoted to making up the face is quite sufficient. But it is not. And so it is that we so often see defects of physiognomy accentuated by paint and powder. A woman with high cheek-bones, for instance, making them appear like two red balls, while another with cheeks slightly shrunk, by her make-up makes two large cavities appear where there might be a soft, fair and equable surface.

On an actress's table will invariably be seen lots of little pots with all sorts of little decections, whereas three ingredients are simply necessary—rouge, powder and a black stick. All the rest is futile and unnecessary.

"THE WOMAN IN THE CASE," Mrs. A. L. Hopkins, to Whom Jay Gould Re-

When some twelve years ago dashing Minnie Hopkins, with all the pomp and circumstance oth sides exact, the match seemed an emi An Actress' Paraphernalia.

the process every time that she is to go on the stage, and who carries with her a maid whose special duty it is. This maid judges of the effect of everything she does to Mme. Bernhardt's face, at a distance, puts a little more rouge on here, and a little more rouge on here, and a little more powder there, until Bernhardt, who is really anything but a pretty woman, is made to look divinely fair when she trips the boards.

The American conception is to daub a lot of red stuff on the cheeks, cover the rest of the lips, blacken the eyelashes and then go on. Very often women who are exceedingly pretty in private life are made to look hideous in their public appearances by this want of knowledge of make-up effects. You hear, as accommon remark, people say to one another:

When she was about 16 her father married Miss Blanche Rice of Chicago, daughter of J. B. Rice, the actor, the match seemed an emistre will be cause her name was Ellen, was the elder daughter of George L. Duniap, now one of the richest and most influentian men of the West, and the best pessible type of the West, and the

impossible not to have the greatest admiration for his dignity and magnaming throughout the whole unfortunate affair of the recent
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After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins there
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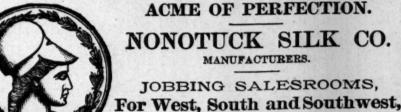


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LUCY HOOPER'S LETTER.

GRIST OF INTERESTING GOSSIP FROM THE FRENCH CAPITAL.

Henry Irving's Narrow Escape From Being Knighted—Good Friday in Paris—A Striking Toilet-Madame Andre's Superb



The state of the control of the course of the country of the count

enough, a number of really fine paintings, chosen from amongst the exhibits of the salons of past years, figure on the catalogue.
To-day is Good Friday, and a universal si-lence and solemnity has settled down upon the city. Semi-athelatical as Paris is,

408 N. BROADWAY, ST. LOUIS. C. H. SAMPSON, Agent:

FOSSIP FROM THE

ITAL.

The day is Good Friday, and a universal stelence and solemnity has settled down upon the city. Semi-atheistical as Paris is, of the year meets with universal observance within her walls. Every theater is closed extent that he within her walls. Every theater is closed extent that he within her walls. Every theater is closed extent to the few where sacred concerts are given. So, too, is every butcher's shop, and if any Protestant or free-thinking annity wants ross meet on that day it must be cordered before hand. I am rather surprised that the body extended to contact the meet of the state of the people of Lone Jack the protest to disconsider its duty and a marker of political protest to disconsider its duty and a marker of political opinions which money could not be it is so much worse on the other side of the Atlantic.

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THE "KICKER" MAN.



VICTORIO

MAUDIE SPREEN AN FIRST PRI

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successful girl beir The vote was by ballot coks. The count of votes cast for any teach fore declared by the F

the compliments of the Bacon were cast by Mamie Kane, daughter of Dr. J. J. Kane of 1808 Morgan street, and a pupil of the Franklin, alone cast 1,079 of them; Miss Julia Clark of the Ellot school, cast 62: the Franklin, 230: Jos-

Eliot, 4; Stella Helmbe total, 1907. erett school, Eighth str and Cass avenue, receiv of votes cast for any m the most popular gent with the compliments The votes for Mr. Eva pupils of the Everett ney casting 1,234 of

Boss 18. THE PRIZE 1. Thos. J. Kiely, age Police Sergeant Mathew for his favorite, Mr. Ge pal of the Clinton Sch vote for boys. Master has been a pupil of the years. has been a pupil of the years.

2. Robert Reger, pupil cast 556 votes for his second price for boys.

3. Willie Jones, the who worked so hard feelved some outside a aid of the Post-Disparco Miss Ford of the Eliot I tained that third prize for 4. Joseph A. Osborno, dard School, cast 254 vecacher and wins the for 5. Isaac Lippincott o sent in 214 votes and see boys.

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1. Miss Mandie Spreen sent the following votes ing for my dear teacher of the Douglas School, very diligently and hav-ing a number of votes, the first prize for me an am 14 years old and it seenth street. Miss Spre-for girls.

3. Miss Mattie Cooney Principal Evans the fi male teachers cast 1,254 lives at 1853 N. Main str second prize for girls.

3. Miss Mamie Kane se the following note:



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He: "Do you know, fiss Mabel, I have dis-overed why my brain a so active?

it. What is your

He: "It's-bec o often start a train ; f thought.



VICTORIOUS VOTERS

MAUDIE SPREEN AND THOS. J. KIELY THE FIRST PRIZE-WINNERS.

Miss Fannie M. Bacon and Mr. Charles H. Evans Declared by the Votes of School Children to Be the Most Popular Teach ers in St. Louis—Result of the Post-Dis-patch Voting Contest — The Names of Voters — Other Reading for the Little



The election for the de-termination of the most popular school teachers in St. Louis is over and the result is presented in this column. Overfifteen thousand votes were cast. If all the children in the schools had worked with the same interest and zeal manifested by those who took part in the election

there would have been 300,0000 votes to count instead of 15,000. The conditions of the contest were very simple. The most popular male and the most popular female teacher in the schools of St. Louis—that is, the lady and gentleman receiving the most votes—were each promised a set of Emerson's works in beautiful library binding. The popularity of the teachers was to be measured by the num-ber of votes they received. Boys and girls sending in the highest number of votes for their teachers were promised ten prizes, the



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ith, Miss Alice D.... atley, Hattie E.... we, Miss Louise T.... chner, Chas. F.,

successful boy and successful girl being given their choice of a set of Dickens or a set of Thackeray. The vote was by ballot, the latter being published in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH for seven

weeks. The count of the votes give the fol-THE MOST POPULAR TEACHERS.

Miss Fannie M. Bacon, Principal of the Franklin School on Lucas avenue and Seventeenth street, received the highest number of otes cast for any teacher, 1,907, and is therefore declared by the Post-Dispatch test the



the diamond the stood for a while admiring it.

"I guess I'll
just keep this until I get home and then sell it for a million dollars," thought Tommie, so putting the shining stone into a safe pocket he started out to see what fur-

He had not gone a great way when there rose in the distance what looked like huge mountains all covered with trees. As the view beame more and more clear it struck Tommie



The Giant at Play.

The Giant at Play.

fully big. He did not have long to wait to find out why things were put up on such a large plan.

Just as Tommie reached the foot of the mountain and the border of the woods he heard a noise like a cyclone coming toward him through the woods. He put himself quickly behind a big tree and waited. The noise became louder and louder and dust and leaves began to appear in the direction of the noise. Tommie waited, fearful all the while of being blown away and lost in the coming storm, when to his surprise there appeared a huge Giant tearing along through the woods, pulling up trees by the roots as he went. Stopping suddenly the giant said in a voice that sounded like a train in a tunnel:

"I've had enough exercise, I guess. I'll rest awhile and then go home."

So he sat down on a little hill near by and commenced pulling the trees around him and





2; John J. Lannigan, Benton, 104; Kate Harlow, St. Bridget's, 76.

FUN IN FAIRYLAND.

The Story in Which Young Readers of the
Post-Dispatch Are Interested.

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THE PUZZLERS' CLUB. -New Subjects That Will Interes



of the brain twisters we are now giving them a little difficult, but this should not discourage them. There are several easy puzzles in the list offered to-day, and an effort will be made every week to provide puzzle not only the old folks club, but for the very

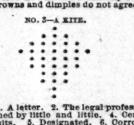
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The name of each city has the same term on, which is represented by the cer

NO. 2-A NUMERICAL ENIGMA.
Tangle of thread in 7, 5, 6 fingers,
Pucker on forehead fair
Patiently Nan o'er the total lingers
With a such a mature little air.

10, 3, 8, 9, 10 to make lace, Learning to 1 to 7 is she; But smooth the wrinkles from dimpled face For frowns and dimples do not agree. NO. 3-A KITE.



Across-1. A letter. 2. The legal profession.
3. Diminished by little and little. 4. Certain tropical fruits. 5. Designated. 6. Corrodes.
7. A measure. 8. Baronet. 9. A letter.
10. A letter.
Down-1. A letter. 2. A momentary pain.
8. Certain fruits. 4. A city in Guiana. 5. One who renews. 6. Parents. 7. A letter.
No. 4-A DOUBLY-NAMED FLOWER.
"What name shall we call this plant,
This emblem of constancy?"
My two daughters this I asked,
As in the garden walked we three.
"Name it for me," the elder cried;
"I'm as true as true can be—"
"Or after me," the younger said,
Turning her bright young face to me.
"Can it be named for both?" I mused;
"Look!" they called, "and you will see."
Among its leaves and flowers we read
Both their names in wond'ring glee.
No. 5-MAGIC DOMINO SQUARE.

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Eight dominoes placed together form a square composed of sixteen haif dominoes, as shown in the diagram, but in the diagram each row of four haif dominoes contains a different number of spots from any of the other rows. Thus the topmost row, counting horizontally, contains eighteen spots, the one below it only four; the first row to the left, counting vertically, ten; the diagonal row, downward from left to right, eight, etc. It is required to make a square of eight dominoes of the same set here given, in which each vertical, horizontal and diagonal row of half dominoes shall contain exactly sixteen spots.

No. 6-A FEW NETS.

What net holds many a lovely face?

What net a fowl of song and grace?

What net an ornamental stone?

What net must by the mouth be blown?

What net is that of fourteen lines?

And what a poisoning spear confines?

What net some officer must set?

From what a rare perfume we get?

What net our tunsful grandma's choice?

9. What het's a bird with sweet-toned voice?
10. What net our tuneful grandma's choice?
11. What net is found a kind of goose?
12. And what a Spanish beast of use?
NO. THEHRADMENTS.
As a whole I am single, 'tis true;
Behead me, I am single, too;
Behead again, the same is true,
Behead again, a direction get;
Behead again, a direction yet.
Away with this and nothing is met.

What letter will change Noah's vessel into a bird?
What letter will change a valuable fluid into a sweet-amelling flower? What letter will change a value.

a sweet-smelling flower?

What letter prefixed will change seamen lote heavenly bodies?

What letter added will change the fastening of a trunk into a time-piece?

What letter added will change an apartment linto something to sweep with?

What letter changes a glance into something to read.

What letter changes a glance into something to read.

Tim-Wait-Pill, the great single-man-thestas, was born in neen-even-fitty-stein. He entered the visy-tunier at fenetour, was call-enchor of the queer-chex at yet-when-tret, was strip-mine-mire at twy-fortune, and so continued for tyn-straw-eye, and at fitty-hevir, his was the most wonderful-cheap-newdour in upereo.

The answers to last week's puzzles are as follows: No. 1. Rebus:

Oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive.

No. 2. Beheaded animals: Panther-anther, bear-ear, boar-oar, weasel-easel, mink-ink, mule-ule, sable-able, stag-tag, fox-ox, hare-are (air).

No. 3. Enigma: Turkey.

No. 4. Phonetic composition: The alphabet.
A, bee, see, (dee, aar and ex), e, gee, eye, jay, ell, em, o, pea, queue, tea, (f, h, k, n, s, v, y, 2), you and double you.

No. 5. Phonetic Charade-Pen-cii (sill).

No. 6. Anagram-Sorghum.

No. 7. A Century of Celebrities—1. Disraeli.
2. Pea. 3. O'Brien. 4. Cleveland. 5. Edison. 6. Gladstone. 7. Franklin. 8. Welling-ton.

No. 8. Rebus—One day in Paradise is worth a thousand years on earth.

Answers were received from Azie S. Bartiey, 3; Lizzie Kennedy. Collinsville, Ill., 8; John Hannon, 2; Helena O'Leary, New York, 2; Dora Andrews, 2; Julia Clark, 3; Freddy and Lottle Williamson, 4; Blanche Walters, 1; Mamie, Emmet and Belle Kane, 2; Theresa Rohan, 2; Fred C. Meinhardt, 2; Edith and Jennie Jerauld, 4; Mabel Huyette, 6; Blanche Puthoff, 4; Rose Puthoff, 4; S. J. D. S. 6; Famile J. Weston, 6; Edwin Homer Achle, 2; Blanche Walters, 2; Lillian B. Whitelaw, 3; Susle Heely, Germantown, Ill., 1: Horace and Willie Chalmers, 2; Lillian B. Whitelaw, 3; Susle Heely, Germantown, Ill., 1: Horace and Willie Chalmers, 2; Gay B. Fulton, 2; John G. Faust, 6; Grace Piatt, 1; Nellie Rockwell, 1; Rose Graham, 3; Guy B. Fulton, 2; John G. Faust, 6; Grace Piatt, 1; Nellie Rockwell, 1; Rose Graham, 3; Charlie McDonough, 1; Fernande Dernelle, 3; Robin Adair, 1; Charles J. Reed, 1; N. A. Alexander, 1; Lena Zahn, Lenzburg, Ill., 2; Gabrielle Allen, 4; Katle and John Robinson, 2; Mattle W. Cooney, 4; James H. Willie and Mattle L. Goodwin, 2; Bridget, Katle, Maria, Sallie and Rose Noonan, 2; Herman H. Ticken, Comeordia, Mo., 2; Louis E. Meidner, 6; Madge McDearmon, St. Charles, Mo., 6; Alfred Brandenberger, 3; Ed H. Brown, Jr., 2; Harry and Lily Young, 2; Ed and Zoe Noonan, 1; Agnes May Kelly, 2; Jasmine E. Stone, 1; Harrie H. Burt, 2; Mabel Maud McCullongh, 3; Grace Rosenburg, 2; Luis S. S., 2; Genevieve Thomson, 4; Fernande Dernelly, 2; M. Green, Breese, Ill., 2; Kate and Annie McAlear, 5; Lora A. H. Jordon, 3; Harry D. Heuer, 4.

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GENTLEMEN in the habit of having their suits merchant tailor" suits at FAMOUS, \$18.50 to

HORACE GREELEY'S BROTHER.



THE ART OF PUZZLING.

RECTION SINCE 1870.



HE art of making pur-zles has been ad-vanced greatly in the last few years by those who have worked long and hard to accom-plish such a result. The hardest puzzles to make are those called, in puzzleistic par-lance, "forms"—puz-zles, the answers of which are in the form

zles have much the same history. In those early days petty doggerel and three-letter squares made up the puzzle columns. Puzzle poetry is now much improved. A three-

Here is a specimen of a seven-letter square:

Webster says a word-square is a "series of words so arranged that they can be read vertically and horizontally with like results," and this is practically the definition of all "form" puzzles, except "double forms," a sample of which is the following double end square, by A. F. Holt:

It reads differently across and down. Such A Fair Poker Player in Whom Three D.
"form" is exceedingly hard to compose.

mers Were Greatly Interested.

The puzzles that are given below are the largest of their kind ever made. Embryo puzlargest of their kind ever made. Embryo puz-ziers cannot, of course, be expected to make such puzzies. All such forms are most in-tricate and difficult of construction and can be



several contented hong grunted and roofed at the threshold. The gentiems did not disturb that the dealers of the gentiems did not disturb that the dealers of the gentiems did not did not say long.

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Truly can we say with Sterne, "We live in a world beset on all sides with mysteries and enigmas."

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best workmanship in all of our

HORACE GREELEYS BROTHER.

HIS Cure for a Felon—He is Sparing of Course, the carbones have been supported by the Course, the company of the Course, the

ful?"
"It wasn't anybody.
"What was it!"
"A dog."
Q. "How do you know it was a dog?"
A. "The sony says so."
Q. "What is it you will never, never flad?"
A. "A better friend than poor dog Tray."
Q. "Oan you tell what watch it is good according fixing?"
"A. "The watch on the filline."
Q. "Who was it that was coming?"
A. "Poor Black Joe."
Q. "What was there extraordinary about his head?"

SKY SPLITTERS.



the steeple is gone. The

yet they had a comrigin. The difference between the and a steeple is that the bas bell or was built for one, while pire was never intended for a bell. Conse steeple has openings to permit the of the sound. A spire is hermetically

clock has killed church bells and steeples," is a well-known archiexplanation of the decadence of the When there was an auction bells were ng. When any thing was lost the town er got a bell and split the ears of the people, d when steamboats were about to leave the lis rang for a long while before. It was that social and business life nded on the bells. People argued very illy that if a bell was necessary to insure man the next world it ought to have a great see in this. No church was too small for a and the bell was as much a part of the ice as a choir is now. But finally clocks so cheap that everybody would have m, and there was no longer any excuse for being late at church. One by one the bells grew silent. One by one the lofty steeples ost their voices. The people rejoiced, as the bells had grown to be a nuisance. Ringing at every funeral and 'wedding, they had depreciated contiguous property."
"Iknow that the beauty of the bells is often
spoken of," said he, going to his library.
"This from Emerson is very pretty:

The flexton tolling his bells at noon
Deems not that great Napoleon
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Whilst his files sweep round you alpine height.
"But Napoleon had no brood of children to

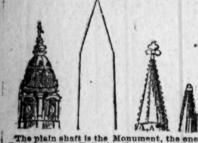
"But Kapoleon had no brood of children to get to sleep at the time the sexton was yanking the bell-rope, and I believe he would have seen little beauty in the bell if it had at 5 a. m. broken in on his night's rest. "But the ruling spirit was strong in death and new churches were fain to preserve the outward form of a steeple in the shape of a spire. The silly rivairy that existed regarding the height of spires and steeples did much to awaken a feeling against them. There was no use butting up one smaller than others already built, and yet the most ambitious in a few years found themselves out-topped by their latest rivairies. So the idea of doing away with the costly shaft was warmly welcomed. In some of the most modern churches a sort of spire is put on, but it is put on only when the building night be too flat without it, just as flag poles are put on buildings to dress them up, as it were. Such spires are not lofty and have nothing of the old idea of construction about them."

AMERICA AWAY UP.

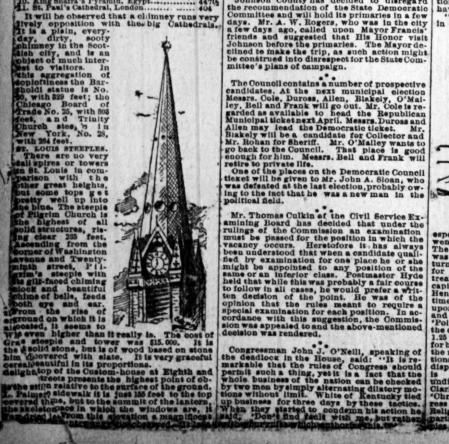
old idea of construction about them.'

america away up.

For years the works of religion got the mearest heaven of any permanent product of man, but of late years patriotic love and municipal pride have gone higher. The greatest height touched by a permanent structure, everyone would say, is the Washington menument. But what is the second highest? That is usually a puzzler. St. Feiers! No. Ah, I have it—the great pyramid. That's away down in the list. The American ought to be up on that question for its answer gives a merica the distinction of having the two highest places in the world. The next highest spot after the Washington monument is the City Hall at Philadelphia, which is only twenty feet lower than the monument. Below it twenty-four feet stops the top of the Cologne Cathedral, and forty-one feet farther down is the end of St. Stephen's Cathedral at Vienna. These are the found highest tructures in the world, and are to each other in the following proportion:



well received. The Democrats of Pike, Howard, Johnson, Saline and Lewis Counties have by their aunouncements shown their disregard for the committee's recommendation. Dr. Shields explains that in the State of Pike the Democrats, who meant no disrespect to the committee's suggestions, had decided upon their course before they learned of the pleasure of the committee. This explanation sounds very much like an attempt on the part of the courteous chairman to let himself down easy. In nearly all the counties the issues are made up long before State Conventions and the candidates cannot afford to wait for the accommendation of particular interests other than their own.



SPLITTEDS.

HAT PIERCE THE CLOUDS.

Louis—How They Compare eights—America Gets Near-Decadence of the Steeple of It—Some Figures About accs.

OL. IN GRS OLL-once shift that the first trees of on the walls, but by an ingenious device of the steeple are fading from the skies. If in his attack on religion he had said the steeple are fading from the skies. If in his attack on religion he had said the steeple are fading from the skies. He would have been right up close to the facts. He would have been right up close to the facts. He would have been right up close to the facts. He would have been right up close to the facts. He would have been right up close to the facts. He would have been right up close to the facts. He would have been right up close to the facts. He would have been right up close to the facts. He would have been right up close to the facts. He would have been right up close to the facts. He would have been right up close to the facts. He would have been right up close to the facts. He would have been right up close to the facts. He would have been right up close to the facts. He would have been right up close to the facts. He would have been right up close to the facts. He would have been right up close to the facts he would have been right up close to the facts. He would have been difference between a steeple is challed the company to the company of the design. After much study he succeeded, the happy use of the facts the would have been disturbed by the clanger of the company of the design. After much study he would have been disturbed by the clanger of the company of the design. After much study he succeeded he covery thing went by ras an auction bells were line was lost the two will be covery by hing went by ras an auction bells were line was lost the two will be covery thing went by ras an auction bells were line was lost the two will be covery the court of the facts of the facts of the court of the facts of the fact

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

the committee to hold the primaries on the same date throughout the State has not been

well received. The Democrats of Pike,

Johnson County has decided to disregard the recommendation of the State Democratic Committee and will hold its primaries in a few days. Mr. A. W. Rogers, who was in the city a few days ago, called upon Mayor Francis friends and suggested that His Honor visit Johnson before the primaries. The Mayor declined to make the trip, as such action might, be construed into disrespect for the State Committee's plans of campaign.

mittee's plans of campaign.

The Council contains a number of prospective candidates. At the next municipal election Messrs. Cole, Duross, Alien, Blakely, O'Mailey, Bell and Frank will go out. Mr. Cole is regarded as available to head the Republican Municipal ticketnext April. Messrs. Duross and Allen may lead the Democratic ticket. Mr. Blakely will be a candidate for Collector and Mr. Bohan for Sheriff. Mr. O'Malley wants to go back to the Council. That place is good enough for him. Messrs. Bell and Frank will retire to private life.

One of the places on the Democratic Council ticket will be given to Mr. John A. Sloan, who was defeated at the last election, probably owing to the fact that he was a new man in the political field.

with vines, which makes it look, very preity. This also is to be torn down shortly, as the church proposes to move west, on the church propose to move west. On the church propose to move west. On the church propose to move west. On the church show the cotta panels under the bell deck opening as and the cottangent shows the church show the church show the church show the cottangent shows the cottangent show the show the show the show the show the cottangent show the show t





not far behind. Of the standard writers Drummond is probably the favorite, although Eacon has nearly as many readers. Philosophical works constitute about 1 per cent of the issue of the library. The demand for them is spissmoodic, being largely influenced by the partices in height properties in philosophy which are so numerous in this city. Cyclypedies and periodicals make up about 4 per cent of our circulation. The leading American megagines are the favorites, although English publications find many readers. The war writeles that appeared in the Century largely indressed the call for books on that subject. A great many magazines and illustrated papers are used in the reading room and comparatively tew taken from the library. DAY SPENT AT THE ST. CLOUIS PUBLIC ad With Other Cities-Favorite

WHAT PEOPLE READ.

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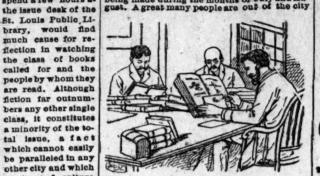
class, it constitutes

a minority of the total issue, a fact

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Elegant New Sleepers to Kansas City. The Missouri Pacific Railway has now in

Buffet Sleeping Cars. These cars are of the latest pattern and design; hot and cold water; hirge and elegantly-furnished smoking-rooms separate sleeping apartments for ladies, and a'll upholstered in the most tasteful and luxuriant manner. Ticket offices, 102 North Fourth direct and Union Depot.

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neither noise nor smoke. It was imported from abroad, and its first appearance in the streets of Philadelphia made something of a sensation. It was first run over the company's tracks in West Philadelphia. People along the Sindents at Work.

Single poem can compare with it in popularity, and I believe that it is more often taken out than any other book of poetry. Longfellow comes next in order, distinctly ahead of words worth and of the ranky be said of words with an any other book of poetry. Longfellow comes next in order, distinctly ahead of words worth and of the ranky be said of words worth and of the ranky be said of words worth and of the ranky be said of words worth and of the ranky be said of the power of this various whitele is of thirty and Schiller. We in the know at once when anything slae power of this various whitele is of thirty and classes of books. Hegel clubs, Dante clubs, Browning clubs, and many others are formed what points are relevent. So that the care can be found in the rank of the boller are levent. So that the care had the boller are levent. So that the care can be found in the rear is the boller are levent. So that the care can be found to be sufficiently and the power of this various whitele is of thirty power of the various whitele is of thirty power of the various whitele is of thirty and classes of books. Hegel clubs, Dante clubs, Browning clubs, and many others are formed what you are considered to the boller are levent. So that the care can be found in the rear is the boller are levent. So that the care can be found to be used to the company of the boller carries about four bushels of ox. A and in the rear is about four bushels of ox. A box in from of the boller carries about four bushels of ox. A box in from of the boller carries about four bushels of ox. A and in the rear is about four bushels of ox. A box in from or the boller carries about four bushels of ox. A box in from or the boller carries about four bushels of ox. A box in from or the boller carries about four bushels of ox. A box in from or the boller carries about four bushels of ox. A box in from or the boller carries about four bushels of ox. A box in from or the boller carries in the book of the boller carries about four bushels of route were surprised to see rolling over the racks what railroad men call a "dummy."

turns, but will be larger when the figures for the current year are collated. Books treating of the relations between labor and capital, especially the publications of Henry George, are out all the time, as also are all works upon socialism. Spencer's 'Sociology and Education' are much read, Mill's 'Political Economy' leading in its class. In the department of theology, comprising about 1.25 per cent of the total issue, the preference for books of recent date; treating theology in the modern spirit, is most marked. Collections of old sermons, ancient doctrinal disputes and all matter of that class is left to repose on the shelves undisturbed, such works as James Freeman Clark's 'Ten Great Religions,' Renan's ress of Religions Ideas,' and Tolstol's 'Hy Religion, being in great demand. In the department of philosophy Schopenhauer overaging and say it was pressed for Religions in the department of philosophy Schopenhauer overaging and in the conmissions and they simply starved him for the conmission business is almost as bad here as on the other side. Among coachmen here it has grown to alarming concentment as on the other side. Among coachmens here it has grown to alarming proportions. They insist upon a commission business in the other as bad here as on the other side. Among coachmen here it has grown to alarming proportions. They insist upon a commission business in the other than the capture of the continuation from the blacksmith, the carriage in the carriage in the department of philosophy Schopenhauer over the continuation of a coachmen's boyoott. Ha refused to pay the commissions and they aimply starved him on the commission that the commission that the commission that class is present and the commission that there is constituted

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>MONDAY MORNING! DROP IN AND TAKE A LOOK THROUGH.

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WOMEN'S SUPERSTITIONS.

THE LITTLE TRIFLES THAT CONTROL THE ACTIONS OF MAIDS AND MATRONS.

the Future—Cats and Dogs—Some Queer Lore and Some Curious Local Stories of



ERHAPS girls may not have much taste for mathematics or the abstruse sciences. They may be unable to master Dante's philosophy or to commit the Catechism to heart, but there is not one to congratulate her and, finding the parlor decorated with the beautiful plumage, of them that cannot tell you all that there is to learn of the could sciences, so far as dreams and signs and warnings go. They will not all admit that they are themselves supersignity who are. Yet when you pin them right down to it you will find that there is not a single one of them who will pass a pin in the street if it has its sharp point toward them without picking it up, or who would for any reason pick up one with its head turned towards them. Not one of them who dil pass a pin the street if it has its sharp point toward them without picking it up, or who would for any reason pick up one with its head turned towards them. Not one of them would be fitted for a dress or begin a piece of work en Saturday, because of the old supersition that they may not live to finish it.

NEVER TURN BACK.

If they start out of the house and forgetting something turn back, they would not think of starting out again without having fires sat down, in order to take a fresh start, as it were. Then, finally started, they will turn and walk as guare or two out of their way to avoid a funeral procession, or around a whole block rather than pass under a ladder, since the start is or great that but few persons can be belock rather than pass under a ladder, since the start is or great that but few persons can be popular supersition concerning the ill-omened block rather than pass under a ladder, since the popular supersitions concerning the ill-omened block rather than pass under a ladder, since the popular supersition concerning the ill-omened block rather than pass under a ladder, since the popular supersitions concerning the ill-omened block rather than pass under a ladder, since the popular supersitions concerning the ill-omened block rather than pass under a lad

walk a square or two out of their way to avoid a funeral procession, or around a whole block rather than pass under a ladder, since there would certainly ensue some grievous disappointment. If they find a piece of money they hasten off to spend it, as it is ill luck to nail or other piece of iron, or, better still, a horse-shoe, they do not fail to pick it up for good luck. It is no uncommon thing to find a gilded horse-shoe hanging up in a lady's boudoir. A year or two ago they used to wear horse-shoes suspended from their

girdle. GOOD AND BAD NUMBERS. Everybody knows that everybody else is superstitious about numbers. It is very doubtful whether any one can be found who will sit down at a table of thirteen. At a dinner party recently a young lady gave a little shrick and jumped up from the table. Every other lady of course thought of a mouse, and, tucking her skirts close about her, perched he eet upon the rungs of the chair. "What is it?" asked the polite host.

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"Thirteen," gasped the lady. Everybody turned pale and glanced around the table. The host immediately ordered a second table to be prepared at one side, and sat with the young lady himself.

THE UNLUCKY SALT CELLAR.

Upon another occasion a young lady upset the salt cellar, wherupon she jumped up and threw a pinch of the salt over her left shoulder with her right hand, and tasted a pinch to prevent any ill consequences from spilling the salt. Her unusual perturbation at this accident may be accounted for in the following lines:
"Tis thought love decayed 'Tis thought love decayed
When the negligent maid
Let the salt-cellar tumble before her.

There is a well-known physician in the city who upset his salt-cellar at breakfast and was so unlucky during the day that he ordered a large salt-cellar to be placed thereafter before him in order to avoid a like accident

ordinary cable car, but it is said that it could run over the same rails that are now in use. It would be necessary, however, to put down new tracks oftener than there has been any occasion for in the past. It is proposed to run the new car in a few months. It will be used first on the Tweith and Sixteenth street line, and next on the Chestnut and Wainut. In Australia the motor pulls six double-decked cars without any apparent strain. It will be used here to pull as many cars as possible.

Servants Who Exact Commissions.

Boston-Gazette, New York Correspondence.
Our servants are fast learning European ways, perhaps because so many of them are Europeans, and the commission business is almost as bad here as on the other side. Among coachmen here it has grown to alarming proportions. They insist upon a commission from the blacksmith, the carriage repairer and the feed men. These worthy tradesmen cannot afford to pay it out of their legitimate gains, so they tack it on the bill, and their patron pays it. An acquaintance of mine asked the man who repaired his carriage if he did't think he was charging a pretty good luck. There is

for good luck is one universally followed.
Scarcely a bride has ever left the door of her
father's home without a shower of old shoes
following her. Tennyson says:
And where e'er they move,
Good luck shall throw her old shoe after.

Many girls might whistle as well as boys, but the old superstition couched in the lines A whistling girl and a crowing hen Can scarcely come to a good end.

Can scarcely come to a good end.
prevents many of them from even trying. A
few have tried, and excel in it. That more do
not must be attributed to the fatality supposed to attach to it.

Every good housekeeper in the country
knows that a cock crowing on the the doorstep foretells a visitor, and she puts her house
in order for it straightway, and ten chances to
one the cock is immediately slaughtered to
furnish the dinner.

considered lucky, and the larger the point luckier the omen, or the find.

OFALS.

The superstitions concerning the ill-omened opal is so great that but few persons can be found courageous enough to wear it, though it is one of the most beautiful stones. Numbers of instances can be related by almost anybody concerning the ill-luck which follows the possession of one of these stones, Sir Watter Scott is responsible for this superstition.

There is a young lady who is so superstitions that if she lets a letter fall after writing it, she will burn it rather than send it off; she also considers it the worst kind of luck to dry a letter before the fire.

"Sing before breakfast and you'll cry before supper," is a well-worn maxim, and to sing during meals insures disappointment.

A well-known lady shuffles seven cars before undertaking any special work, if four black cards turn up, she abandons the work.

TELL DREAMS BEFORE BERAKFAST.

Every girl of course bolieves in dreams. A gentleman the other day said to his little daughter," I dreamed last night that you had won \$15,000."

"Did you tell it before breakfast?" she quickly asked.

"No, I did not."

"Oh, pshaw! Why didn't you? Now I feel just as if you had cheated me out of it. Don't you know dreams don't come true unless you tell them before breakfast?"

MROKING A CHAIR.

In a small company of young people the other evening, a gentleman set a chair to rocking by t-uching it with his foot.

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The line for the best housekeepers in this city will not allow the spide OPALS. The superstitions concerning the ill-omened

money spinners. There is an old couplet, which says: if
"A spider, weaving his net in some high place,
Comes dropping down before your face.
You may look for money in some mexpected place."
The itching of the palm of the right hand is also an indication of money.

CATS, DOGS, ETC.

No matter how deeply prejudiced a household may be against cats, or how many boot-jacks may be shied at them so long as they remain upon the fence, if the strange cat once enters the house it immediately becomes the pet of the household because it brings good luck. And they hate black cats, but are afraid to put them out of a house. The howling of a dog, the ticking of a death-watch or the hooting of an owl will drive any ordinary woman into fits, and it is the sure precursor of a death in the family.

THE NEW MOON.

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Every girl looks out for the new moon, and is very careful to ascertain its exact location so as to be sure and see it clear and unclouded over the right shoulder, since that will bring good luck. And they are careful always to

during the month.

SUPERSTITIONS ABOUT MARRIAGE.

Of the superstitions concerning courtship and marriage there are dozens, which any girl can tell you. There's not one of them but shudders at upseting a chair or falling or stumbling in going up-stairs, as there is no probability then of wedding within a year. If three unmarried ladies having the same Christian name happen to meet at the table one of them will marry during the year. If four unmarried persons in shaking hands cross hands two of them will marry during the year.

There is a superstition among girls to this effect.

"Change the name and not the letter
You marry for worse, and not for better."

WEAR OUT YOUR CLOTHES.

There is another popular superstition more honored by the breach than the observance.
"A couple will never grow rich until the wedding trosseau is worn out." They should start with a scant supply.

Although Friday is properly and truly hangman's day, who ever heard of a girl getting married on Friday? It is really the most convenient day of the week. Washing and from evenient day of the week. Washing and from eing and housecleaning are over by that time, and there would be just enough of the week left to make a reasonable wedding journey to some point and rest over Sunday, but a girl would rather not be married at all than to be married on Friday.

Every one must have noticed that there are very few weddings in May. Every one will tell you that it is unlucky to marry in the month devoted to the Virgin. The ancients advised that it should be avoided, as that month was under the influence of evil spirits, averse to happy households. Ovid says:

"Let maid or widow that would turn to wife, Avoid the scorn dangerous to life; If you mind old saws, mind this i say.

"Its bad to marry in the month of May."

WILL MARRY IN JUNE.

On the other hand June is considered the

formed at the appointed time.

DON'T MARRY IN COLORS.

It is considered unlucky to marry in colors, and most ladies will marry in white, even if the wedding gown is of the simplest material.

"Happy is the bride that the sun shines on" is an old saying which has occasioned much disquiet to brides who awaken to find their wedding day overcast with clouds, and perhaps a pouring rainfail. It is safe to say that there is never a bride who is not solicitous about the weather on that evenful day. The saying came from the Old Fathers of many centuries ago, and was intended to discourage claudestine marriages, which usually took place at night. A burst of sunshine upon the altar after a cloudy day is

sunshine upon the altar after a cloudy day is considered a very favorable augury.

CHANCES FOR BRIDEMAIDS.

The bridemaid who secures the ring in cutting the bride's cake is supposed to be the next bride. Or the bridemaid who catches the bridal bouquet when tossed among them will be the next bride. This ceremony is usually performed after the wedding in the privacy of the bride's apartments. At a recent wedding, whether by accident or design, the bouquet was tossed at the conclusion of the marriage service at the altar.

Something old and something new,

marriage service at the altar.

Something old and something new, something borrowed and something blue, is another old couplet which has fastened itself so deeply upon the mind of the fair bride expectant that she would as soon think of going without her wedding veil as to go without an old blue garter, which usually replaces one that she has worn ever since her engagement, decorated with a bow of yellow ribbon to insure a successful termination of the betrothal. She is also careful to carry a gold coin in her pocket, to be sure of always having money.

WARY UNUSUAL.

The burning of the wedding gown is something very unusual, very few brides having the moral courage to sacrifice a beautiful and costly bridal-robe to propitiate the fates. It is burned in order to prevent the possibility of its being used as a shroud, which usually happens if the bride dies within a few years of her marriage.

Ready to Hang. A fine crayon made by the best-free-hand artist in St. Louis, framed, ready to hang, and one dozen fine cabinets, all for \$10

From the San Jose (Cal.) Mercury.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris, who were sewhich compelled them to remain in Milpitas on Sunday night, returned to San Jose on the 10 a. m. train. Mr. Harris was seen at his reson St. James street, near Fifteenth. He said his wife fell upon her shoulder and broke her coliar-bone, besides bruising herself severely coliar-bone, besides bruising herself severely in other parts of her body, and that he himself had two of his ribs broken and had received a severe scalp wound, from which the blood flowed freely. On arriving at Milpitas it was found that there was no doctor within reach, so Mr. Harris acted as his own physician. He gave his wife a stimulant to strengthen her and then set her coliar-bone and bound it securely. He next bound his own ribs with a towel. On returning to San Jose his wife declined to have a physician attend her, and Mr. Harris, not to be outdone in pluck, determined that he also would go along without any professional aid. He cemplained of a pain in his side, and a feeling as if his ribs were moved from their places when he breathed. He was also severely bruised on his left leg from his hip dewnward. He had, however, bound his ribs tightly by a cloth wound around his body, and was able to get about. Mrs. Harris is more severely injured, and is confined to her bed. Her shoulder gives her a great deal of pain, and it is also feared that she may have re-

BILL NYE TO SEVE RAL CORRES IN SEARCH



and sugar tied up togeth clean piece of linen, but hard at night if he has been in the habit of cooling his gums on the head of the cane. Do not spank him and harshly take the cane away from him, but give him the substitute and lull him to rest by singing to him. Gradually you will methods fall cover the

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BILL NYE'S REPLIES

TO SEVE RAL CORRESPONDENTS WHO ARE IN SEARCH OF ADVICE.

A Yew Learned Remarks About Garters— Mr. Visscher's Vicissitudes in the Theatrical Profession-Suggestions to a Gen-

LFARITA," Albuquerque, N. M., writes to know if jeweled garters with gold and silver buckles, costing enorthe city.

columns of the press of grave? I have been blessed with three obli-They are, Alfarita, they are. That is not all. Beautiful live beetles with slender gold chains attached to their bodies and costly little

old by the same jewelers, so that the purchaser of jeweled garters need not be absoely destitute of something to get frightened

Henry Reimbold writes to ask what he can

do to wean his nineteen-year-old son, who is his joy and pride, from the buckhorn head of four-pound cane. I do not know that I heretofore answered this inquiry, though it has been frequently sent in. It is a serious matter, but if properly managed can be brought to a successful conclusion.
Take the cane from him for half-day at time, substituting moistened bread crumbiand sugar tied up together in the corner of s clean plece of linen, but do not let him cry too hard at night if he has

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wo parts tar-roofing and eight parts Rough on Rats. He will not die in the house. William O'Mera writes that he has been the author of several thoughts which friends have since told him were thought by other gentle-men and cashed in over one hundred years ago. He is entirely unconscious, he says, of plagiarism, and wants to know if such things ever occur to others. They do sometimes, Mr. O'Mera, but no

frequently. The most notable instance, perhaps, was that of William Lightfoot Visscher, originally of Kentucky, afterwards of Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Nebraska and California, Mr. er was gifted by nature with a wealth of ripe, red nose and a paucity of hair which induced the railroads in California to run exrsion trains down to San Francisco for the Mr. Visscher was born very plain, and he has added to it. He was, perhaps the dest child ever born in Kentucky, but as grew elder this angry color left the rest of h. body nd flocked around his nose. He has grown

plainer and plainer as time passed, until leadig comedians go thousands of miles to study im and try to make up like him. But withal e is a real old-fashioned Kentucky gentleman at heart, as kind as a kitten, and with one of he widest range of acquaintances of any dany years ago, when the country was new

Mr. Visscher took a troupe down through thern California by team for the purpose of playing one-night towns. He had preisly made several thousand dollars by seting on the suggestion of an old-time bo nanza man of San Franciso, and so he bought several teams and spring wagons and started cut to give the people who were remote from railroads a wholesome idea of the drama.

The company played mostly in school-couses which had an odor of education in them and rat holes in the floor. These schoolouses had no scenery whatever, but mainly blackboard, on which was inscribed by the ast boy who left the building in the after-

> The devil flew from north to south With old Miggins in his mouth, But when he found he had a fool

He left him here to teach our school her's stage manager, who also took are of the team, was bitterly disappointed in hat he had better do. Visscher said that it a plain, clear hand on the blackhoard whet scenery and topography of the country sas supposed to be. They tried it, and won od deal of applause. Visscher, with a counance on him which reflected credit on the eat green-room of nature, would come forth h a graceful bow and a piece of chalk reupon, amidst thunders of applause, would write on the blackboard

Even the underwriter cannot right I do? her. Solitary horseman Visscher made the Southern California circuit in this way till he got too courageov and tried it in Méxic he did not sy

He had previously put up everything else he

But he was sure that this was a new idea in the matter of scenery, and so he had resolved rm a syndicate and introduce it on

he great saving it made in pre-

mounted for each change.

So the thing that Visscher thought he had invented and could make a fortune from had been use five or six thousand years among a gang of idolators who wear their shirts on the outside of their pantaloons and cut off the heads of dishonest and treacherous officials so as to give the others a chance.

In the meantime, P. C., be firm with your son. Tell him firmly that rather than give up to him you and your wife will run away from the old roof-tree and never, never come back again. Try at the same time to avoid fixing your affections so firmly on your son that it makes folly appear foolish and paves the way for what is more profound. In the meantime, P. C., be firm with your son. Tell him firmly that rather than give up to him you and your wife will run away from the old roof-tree and never, never come back again. Try at the same time to avoid fixing your affections so firmly on your son that it

mous prices, are being worn in New York, as stated in the fashion is bringing my gray hairs with sorrow to the such materials as it found and bas sought to



The Neighbor's Warning. time when I am in the yeller leaf of life. My first boy was the most affectionate little feller

him a good deal, but folks told me that if I didn't look out I'd like him better than I did God, and so I curbed myself and was tolerably strick with him as regards rules, and I dealed myself whenever I had a tendency to think too much of him. People told me that God was down on parents that made too much of their children, and so I never really had that enjoyment with the boy that I would if I hadn't a-felt that I oria't to 'rouse Divine jellussy. Neighbors warned me that if I thought too much of the little feller God would snatch him out of my sight quicker'n scat. However, I must have broken over the rules some way'r uther, for the boy mysteriously died when ne was 6 years old, and I concluded that it stood me in hand to look out more in future not to lay myself open to divine rath, for I'd tasted of it tonct.

"I rastled with my grief the best I could and resolved that, with the other two children, I wouldn't lay myself open to crittysism. I tried to look on these two children like a distinct rested party out to, and when I'd be tempted to lay aside the rules and have fun

regards rules, and nobody ever ketched him that he earned gitting up a club for a paper last year. On this he prints cards for other young people, on which is the statement:

: Miss, may I see you home. ;

and other devices.

"He had a tendency at one time to run to the papers a good deal and got too fond of our coarse American youmor, I thought, and so I punished him so severely that I didn't know

f tempest and slash of sea. Elements at war with dyabollykie skill and yet the law can't teach other, more or less. Ship broaches to touch him. He is reaping a rich harvest and on fib fails to right taking his meals in the home nest. What shall

"He threatens to buy two more job press seen to approach L. U.E. and get his mother and me to jerk 'em on this and walk down C. More book. What would be your advice?'

tempest, with squirts of spray and indications of rain. More bellering of tangent You must be firm and tell him that you will not kick a jobber under those circumstances. You have made several mistakes, perhaps, but it is not yet too late. You have come at last to the place where you should have come at first.

Tell him that rather than submit to his de-

Southern California mands you will run away and leave him. Do circuit in this way till not say it in a saucy or impudent way, but tell

whether it be in music, in art, in literature, on the stage, or in the pulpit, it is doing more in a good-natured way towards dissenter said he didn't mind going to figuring the features of error and fraud.

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Visscher asked what it meant, and his guide knock him out of it. You can ridicule him told him it was simply descriptive of what the scenery was supposed to be, and saved the expense of having scenery painted and mounted for each change.

Out of it when you cannot preach him out of it. Therefore let a purified and exalted humor keep the sinner good-natured while it makes folly appear foolish

as to give the others a chance.

Truths are all old, Mr. O'Mera, and so we have to rely on men like Gen. Badeau for our

The book you allude so is a singular publinovelties.

P. C., Georgetown, D. C., writes: "What certain kind of genius. It is a sort of genius,

such materials as it found and bas sought to

dren, but my old heart is left desolate now at What you call the broad humor and anecdote of the Old Testament are matters which I would rather not criticise. Having published several books myself, I have made it a rule never to criticise other authors. I hardly regard myself as a judge of American humor, much less could I judge of the literary excelence of the droll anecdote and broad jest of 2,000 years ago.

Your son has not gone into this work in the right spirit, evidently, but the consummate enius with which he has evaded the law and the payment of royalty to the author is worthy of Gen. Jay Gould or Col. Satan.

The Talk of the Town

s the "Wage-Worker" suit at \$4.95 at FAMOUS.

THE FEAST OF SONG. How the SaenZerfest Managers Are Operating-The Choruses and the Cost of All,

first boy was the most affectionate little feller, you ever see, 'most, and I naturally took to him a good deal, but folks told me that if I didn't look out I'd like him better than I did didn't look out I'd like him better than I didn't look out I'd like him better look out I'd lik

the glorious hallelujah chorus ringing in their the tempted to lay aside the rules and have fun with them, I'd controle myself and sock a doste of dissyplin to 'em that ort to convince anybody that I wasn't going to allow no chilly ren of mine to come in between me and eternal salvation.

"But what's the result?

"The girl is there in New York somewhere giving herself up to gayity, and when I went on to see her last fall and paid \$22 to get there and home again, I found that the place where she directed me to, or the place where she directed me to, or the place where she was at, according to her letters, was a vacant lot on Ninety-ninth street.

"The other boy is here with us in the home nest. He is 28 years old, but says the home nest is good enough for him. His great fort is to find out what the rules is and then not quite but the plot of him. His great fort is bust'em. He is a quiet, gentlemanly feller as the difference of him. Methudy yesterday a Post-bust'em. He is a quiet, gentlemanly feller as the propose of him. Methudy yesterday a Post-bust'em.

Speaking to Mr. Methudy yes penking to Mr. Methody yesterday a Post-Disparch reporter learned something of the details of the cost of the Saengerfest. It was then shown, to begin with, that instead of the chairs costing \$1,500, as had been stated in the daily morning papers, the total cost for that item would be about \$2,100.

The actual cost in all its details for the en-tire Saengerfest will be about as follows:

 Hall rent and alterations.
 \$21,000

 Soloists and orchestra.
 25,000

 Visiting societies.
 10,000

 Pestival chorus (local)
 25,000

.....\$73,100

\$10. THE wonderful gents' and youths' business suits at FAMOUS.

From the Washington Herald.

I met a gentleman, one who knows the Suand. He is a bon-vivant, a frequent dinerout, in circles where he is apt to meet the members of that august body, and he said to me: "They are all, with one or two excep-tions, good feeders and heavy drinkers. Now, Waite, although never an intemperate or ex-cessive drinker, could drink as much us any man I ever sat at the table with—drink like a southern California circuit in this way till he got too courageous and tried it in México.

There he did not succeed, as the Mexican has very little imagination and stated that Visscher was no Wayno. He then returned to San Franchiting rods as he went, at up everything else he and introduce it on the save and so he had resolved and not so he had resolved and not so he had resolved and so he had resolved and so he had resolved and is not humor, but you can rest assured that he same firm, and so he had resolved and is not humor that calls itself so; but whether it be in music, in art, in literature, on the stage, or in the pulpit, it is doing

clored it in his way till he sauch of the same thin. Do not say it in a saucy or impudent way, but tell him firmly that you cannot do so and then and I ever sax at the table with—drink like a gentleman, I mean—and carry it off gracefully. And eat! Why, he ate everything in every course that was brought to him. Good digestion waited on appetite and his appetite was equal to his digestion. Hence his vigorous health and ripe years. And he enjoyed a good after-dinner story; he could tell one himself. There was nothing stiff or starchy about him; he was always puzzled me how those oid codgers on that house and chokes those children to death so whole affection business.

Humor is a luxury and yet it is a necessity. Everybody is permitted to use his own taste and discretion in selecting his style of humor, but you can rest assured that he is going to have it in some form or other. Humor, like religion, needs purification, and all is not humor that calls itself so; but whether it be in music, in art, in literature, on the stage, or in the pulpit, it is doing

We are now without any doubt, The Leading House in the City, in

Our Prices are always the Lowest. Our Terms the Easiest. Our Stock the Largest. We are reliable, as all our goods are guaranteed as represented. Everybody receives Prompt and Courteous attention. An early call will convince you of these facts.

OLIVE STREET.

EASY WEEKLY or MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Open at Night.

But the apparel furnished by the dressmaking art is wonderfully pretty this spring. And it is difficult to decide which are lovelier, those gowns that come from over the sea or the that are the result of home talent and Ameri-that are the result of home talent and Ameri-Many big hats have a long tulle or gauze

preme Court as well as any other man in the brought over are rarely seen until worn. A charming gown which arrived for an order last week was off the new shade called "copper." Readers of the Post-Dispatch know already that this color isn't in the least what its name might imply; but is a soft, warm, lovely tint, like the rosy south side of a ripe peach. Well, the stuff of the gown was of this delicious "copper" moire. A tiny leafpinked-out frill was set at the foot of the skirt. Above this was a wide, shallow, flat pleating, reaching half way to the waist. Over this drooped a full drapery of an exquisite lace and granding fabric that exactly

PARIS SETS THE MODEL,

BUT AMERICAN MODISTES EXCEL IN FINITED IN ISHING AND FITTING.

New Gowns in the Latest Shades of Copper A Freity Tollette of Cream Challies—
Novelties in Capotes, Collars, Hats and Bonnets—Fashlon Gossip.

Special Correspondence of the Post-DISPATCH.

EW YORK, Apriling the whole, was a border of the amount of toll and moll might the awarded. What travel of spirit, and what an ineut coulable saving of collars and what an ineut coulable saving of collars and what an ineut coulable saving of collars and what an ineut coulable saving of collars. Think what is more provided for the growth of colors and provided the collar of the growth of colors and provided the collar of the growth of colors and provided the collar of the growth of colors and provided the collar of the growth of colors and provided the colors are seen to fine clack of the flesh, would be done away with, and what an ineut coulable saving of colors and the colors are seen to fine clack of the flesh, would be done away with, and what an ineut coulable saving of colors and the colors are seen to fine clack of the growth of colors and colors are seen to fine clack of the flesh, would be done away with, and what an ineut coulable saving of colors and the colors are seen to fine clack of the flesh, would be done away with, and what an ineut coulable saving of colors and the colors are seen to fine clack of the growth of colors and colors are seen to fine clack of the size of the growth of colors and colors are seen to fine clack of the growth of colors and colors are seen to fine clack of the size of the growth of colors and colors are seen to fine clack of the size of the growth of colors and colors are seen to fine clack of the size of the growth of colors and colors are seen to fine clack of the size of th

man skill. It's a fairly established fact that in neatness of finish and exactness of fit we can not be excelled; but then the French modiste is an artist in color and draping and creates, where our clever work women can only imitate, and perhaps improve upon

A MODEL FURNISHED THEM.

This explains the reason Parislan costumes are so sought after and so eagerly looked over. They're in a sense educational. The dealers understand this and some of them import garments to show, but the majority do not like to expose these treasures save to a possible buyer, hence it is that the prettiest dresses brought over are rarely seen until worn.

Over this drooped a full drapery of an exquisite lace and grenadine fabric that exactly matched in color. The fullness was drawn very high on the hips and was much gathered and puffed out behind, while the front fell in a long point. A festoon of moire ribbon gathered the folds on one side, and long ends and loops depended therefrom. Wide sash ends hung at the back. The bodice of the thin stuff had a lining of moire cut to a low V back and front, which spaces were filled in underneath the lace with a fine plisse of palest lemon-colored gauze. The sleeves had long V's cut from shoulder to elbow with the same gauze filling. Complicated little puffs and puckers and bows finished them off near the wrist. The fronts of the waist were unlike, of course; it's very desirable to be logs and puckers and bown finished them off near the wrist. The fronts of the waist were unlike, of course; it's very desirable to be logs and puckers and bown finished them off near the wrist. The fronts of the waist were unlike, of course; it's very desirable to be logs and puckers and bown finished them off near the wrist. The fronts of the waist were unlike, of course; it's very desirable to be logs and the wrist. The fronts of the waist were unlike, of course; it's very desirable to be logs and the wrist. The fronts of the waist were unlike, of course; it's very desirable to be logs.



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DO YOU CHEW TOLU?

A "POST-DISPATCH" BEPORTER INVESTIGATES THE MANUFACTURE OF GUM.

How the Delicious Cakes That the Girls
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Spent for Gum by American Chewers
Last Year—St. Louis Furnished \$200,000
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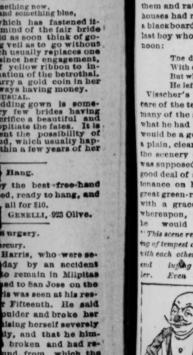
UM-CHEWING is a habit most prevalent among the gentler sex, but it is not by any means confined to females. Several years ago women were the only ones to indulge, but the constant temptation to which men were subjected by heav.

Presspers, who put it up into various-colored papers and place in pretty paper boxes. Young girls are employed to do the cutting and wrapping and as the work is easy and an opportunity is afforded to get all the gum wanted, places in a gum factory can always be filled without any difficulty. ANADVERTISEMENT for two girls, which was printed in the Post-chew Incessantly and it is claimed that some who were delicate when they first went to work have since become robust.

There are about five hundred different kinds of gum, the St. Louis manufacturer making about seventy-five of these. Five manufactories manage to furnish a supply for the country. The largest of these factories is that run by Adams Brothers in New York, and Mr. George H. Berry runs the next largest in this city. The amount of money spent by the people of the United States for gum last year was, according to the statistics of the five manufacturing firms, in the neighborhood of the St. Couls people alone was nearly \$200,000. The amount laid out for this lux-ury by St. Louis people alone was nearly \$200,000.

Prosperous Aunt Clara.

Aunt Clara, who sells notions just off the rotunda of the Capitol in Washington, is pertinually placed before haps the most familiar figure about the Capitheir cyes on mantelpieces and bedposts, proved too much for them. There are now nearly as many men who chew gum as there are women. The habit is harmless in itself, but is made to have a substitute for tobacco but a man chewing gum does not call forth the same comment as; a woman. A very bad practice which results from chewing gum is bitting the lips, and the contortions which some of them put their pretty faces into are not pleasant to witness. For these and other reasons their pretty faces into are not pleasant to witness. For these and other reasons the habit has been severely condemned by many, but the oriticism which it calls forth does not seem to lessen the practice in the least. On the contrary, the many proposed was made. This at length became rather armoying, and several of the Sanne constantly increasing, and those who induces the salivary glands and assists digestion, which their habit attracts. Many contend, in defense of the habit, that chewing gum being are becoming more heedless of the comment which their habit attracts. Many contend, in defense of the habit, that chewing gum being are becoming more heedless of the comment which their habit attracts. Many contend, in defense of the habit has been neverly condemned by many, but it is made he how the many for the practice in the least. On the contrary, the many proposed was made. This at length became rather amonying, and several of the Sanner and the contortions which their habit attracts. Many contend, in defense of the habit, that chewing gum being are becoming more heedless of the comment which their habit attracts. Many contend, in defense of the habit, that chewing gum helps the salivary glands and assists digestion, which it established to be accreasing. The body of all tolinguing is gathered from the sapadillar trans which are with a summer and the contraction. The body of all tolinguing is gathered from the sapadillar trans which are with the consequence of the contract. The body of all tolinguing is gathered from the sapadillar trans wh their eyes on mantel- tol. She is a poor old demented lady, who pieces and bedposts, makes her living by selling photographs of



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BIRD'S-EYR VIEW OF THE LIQUOR QUES-TION IN MISSOURI.

ohibition, have been adopted by tic party in Missouri. Since 1880 y a new local option statute permitting absorbe prohibition of liquor-selling in any com-unity where it is desired by the people. The rand-jury of the St. Louis Criminal Court in business of this city, recommended an increase of the license charges, and the General Assembly of 1883 amended sections 5,438, 5,440, tion 5,432 of chapter 98 of the General Statutes, radically changing the dramshop law. The principal features of the law as amended are:

FEATURES OF THE LAW.

1.: A license may be granted by the County
Court to keep a dramshop when the applicant is of good moral character and presents petition signed by a majority of the assessed tax-paying citizens in the town, township or block (it in a city of 2,500 in habitants). If in a town the petition

habitants). If in a town the petition must contain the names of a majority in the block where the saloon is to be located, as well as in the corporate limits. If the petition contains two-third of the names of the tax-payers, the Court must grant license.

2. Each saloon must pay to the State, every six months, in advance, not less than \$250, or more than \$200; to the county not less than \$250, or more than \$200; to the county not less than \$250, or more than \$400, and to the town as much as the municipal body may exact.

3. Sales on Sunday or to habitual drunkards and minors by a dramshop-keeper to be punished by a fine of \$50 to \$200 and a forfeiture of license. The saloon-keeper or other person selling liquor to an habitual drunkard after being notified not to do so is made liable to civil damages, and his bondsmen are liable with him, for such judgment as may be obtained.

4. Beer, wing and all intoxicants come under

declining to grant license if the applicant is not of good character; and when the petitioner can not obtain two-thirds of the tax-payers.

This local option feature of the high license law has resulted in closing saloons in nearly all of the smaller country towns and villages.

A saloon in a town of less than 500 population is now the exception in all portions of the State. In many larger towns the saloons have been reduced to one or two, or entirely abolished.

FROHISHTION UNDER THE DOWNING LAW.

In the following counties the saloons have been closed entirely under this provision of the license law: Benton, Clay, Christian, Caldwell, Clinton, Camden, Cedar, Dent, Dallas, Dade, DeKaib, Greene, Gentry, Harrison, Hickory, Howard, Johnson, Morgan, Mercer, Moniteau, Monroe, Ozark, Putnam, Polk, Ripley, Ralls, Reynolds, Scotiand, Shelby, Stone, St. Clair, Shannon, Taney, Worth, Webster.

Springfield is excepted in Greene, and Holden is excepted in Johnson. One saloon remains in Benton and one in Camden.

EFFECT IN CITIES.

The high license and petition features of the law have not reduced the saloons in St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph but have worked other changes in the liquor business. In St. Louis the saloons have been driven out of many exclusively residence districts, by the petition feature; the same is true of Kansas City and St. Joseph. Beer and wine houses, where stronger liquors were formerly sold under a light license, now pay fuil license. Grocers have been compelled to quit sciling liquors. The repeal of the galions. In St. Louis the saloons have been compelled to quit sciling liquors. The repeal of the galions in Sc. Louis the saloons in Sc. Louis the saloons in Sc. Louis the saloons of the galions. In St. Louis the saloons have been compelled to quit sciling liquors. The repeal of the galions in salous specific of less than five galions. In St. Louis the saloons in Sc. Louis the saloons in Sc. Louis the saloons of the galions of the galions of the constitution, enacted a local option law simila

town) petition for it an election may be held, at which it shall be determined by a majority of the voters whether intoxicating liquors shall be sold in the town or county. If a majority vote "against the sale of intoxicating liquors;" no license to keep a dramshop can be issued, but if a majority vote "for the sale," the town or county remains subject to the license laws in every respect, the same as if no election had been held. This law has been in effect since June 10, 1887, and up to date 102 elections have been held under it, a full aummary of which was published in the Post-Dispartor two Sundays ago.

BRY UNDER LOCAL OPTION.

Many of the counties named above voted on the law, some accepting and some rejecting it, the saleons in all of them having already been closed under the old law. There are forty-nine counties and thirteen cities now under this law, as follows:

Counties—Atchison, Audrain, Bates, Barton, Crawford, Clinton, Carroll, Christian, De Kalb, Douglass, Dunklin, Daviess, Grundy, Greene, Gentry, Howell, Henry, Jasper, Knox, Lawrence, Livingston, Linn, Lewis, Lincoln, Laclede, Macon Madison, Mercer, Messissippi, Marlon, Nodaway, Newton, Ozark, Pemiscot, Putnam, Pulaski, Pike, Ray, Randolph, Scotland, Shelby, Suilivan, Scott, Schuyler, St. Francis, Taney, Worth, Wayne, Washington.

CITIES.—Butler, Clinton, Carthage, Cameron, Kirkswille, Lamar, Marshal, Maryville, Macon, Nosho, Pierce City, Springfield, Trenton.

In some of these counties there are cities of more than 2,500 inhabitants, which have not

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In some of these counties there are cities of more than 2,500 inhabitants, which have not voted yet, or voted "wet," and are therefore not under the law. They are shaded in the map and are as follows:

Voted wets Brookfield in Lynn; Moberly In Randoiph.
Not voted: Chillicothe in Livingston; Webb
City and Joplin in Jasper; Rich Hill in Bates;
Hannibal in Marion; Louisiana in Pike; Mexico in Audrain.
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logal law is dry. Marshall in Saline voted dry,
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The area of the counties not shaded in the map is a little more than three-fourths of the total area of the State, and includes three-fifths of the whole population. The unshaded portion is the dry portion of the State.



THE BOSS'S APPEAL.

OW THE POLITICIAN RESCUES HIS HEELER FROM THE WORK-HOUSE.

Dangerous Power Vested in the Mayor Who Has the Right to Set Aside the Judgments of the Municipal Courts— Three Hundred Fines Stayed by the Mayor Annually-How the Applicant for Clem. ency Proceeds-Counteracting the Courts,



portant part of the business of the Mayor is disposing of just such appeals. The power to set aside the findings of the municipal courts, to stay the execution of sentence, to release the imprispend the judgment of the Police Court was vested in the Mayor by the City Charter, an instrument which has many defects, but none which open the way for more serious abuses than this. The section of the charter giving the Mayor

designated is as follows: designated is as follows:
Section 16, Article 4 of the City Charter is as follows: "He (the Mayor) shall from time to time give the Assembly information relative to the state of the city and shall recommend to their consideration such measures as he may deem expedient in the interests of the city. He shall take care that the laws of the State and the ordinances of the city are respected and enforced within the city and may remit fines, costs, forfeitures and penalties duly imposed for violation of any ordinance and shall make a report of the same to the Assembly at every session thereof.
"He shall have power to appoint a competent person or persons to examine the affairs of any department or departments whenever he shall deem it nocessary."
To secure the interference of the Mayor under this authorization the procedure, almost always conducted by the friends of the viclous classes is about as follows; When the prisoner is forwarded to the police court by the police department a complaint made out by the police through the sergeant in charge or opptaint possible in the offense and the

ordinance. From this list of complaints the docket is made up and at 9 o'clock the court opens. The Marshal produces the prisoners for trial. After the hearing of the cases the fines are imposed and a copy of the docket is forwarded to the Mayor's office to be filed with the police report of the arrest, which also gives the CHARACTER OF THE DEFENDANT.

There are three degrees of character: "Thief," There are three degrees of character: "Thief," There are three degrees of character: "Thief," and "unknown." The apartment is never betrayed into such generosity as to label a defendant as of "good character," though during his whole life previous to some trivial violation of the ordinances he may have been a God-fearing, law-abiding olitzen. By these reports, from both of which a docket is made up at the City Hall, the history of each case is known. When an application is made for executive elemency the following blank is filled out from the docket and by one of the clerks in the Mayor's office: Statement of Finnes imposed on the Mayor's office: Statement of Finnes imposed on the Mayor's office: Statement of Finnes imposed and a copy of the docket is forwarded to the Mayor in the Mayor in the Mayor's office to be filed with the police report of the arrest, which also gives the CHARACTER OF THE DEFENDANT.

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and fines since his advent to this city have given him an impressive individuality, was fined for a violation of the city ordinances. The entry of the finding of Judge Cady was scarcely yet dry on the court blotter when the Four finding an audience with acting Mayor's office awaiting an audience with Acting Mayor's difference awaiting an audience with Acting Mayor's Allen. The business of his mission did not make the practitioner at all backward in pressing his claims for a hearing. It was a familiar occupation. He had often been through the order of the capacity in the crowd of patient clitzens who waited for their turn, and gaining the acting Mayor's attention, an interview of about the following substance ensued:

""When was he fined?"

"This morning in the First District Police Court."

Sergt, McGrew, who receives the court records, was called. He stated that he had no information concerning the case. The list was not sent over until the Judge concluded hearing the case on the docket—usually about noon. Court was still in session.

This incident will serve to illustrate how justice is administered in this city. A half-dozen ward politicians were lounging about the office on the stime business, but with less excuse than the Four Courts lawyer. An important part of the business of the Mayor is disposing of just such appeals. The power to set aside the findings remaining to first the remissions amounting to prematize the remaining of just such appeals. The power to set aside the findings remaining to the remaining to give the remaining of just such appeals. The power to set aside the findings remaining to the remaining to give the remaining of just such appeals. The power to set aside the findings remaining to the remaining to give the remaining of just such appeals. The power to set aside the findings remaining to give the remaining to

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THE RECEIVER ALWAYS DOES THIS AND DOES IT HANDSOMELY.

Some of the Rich Fees Paid to Receivers in Local Cases—The Wabash Receivership and Its Big Plums—Compensation Now Regulated by Law—Insurance and Bank Troubles Which Have Paid Liberally.

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Beceiver, 89 order of Court." There was very little comfort in the announcement, for the public does not take kindly to receiver ship under any circumstances. Some depositor of the proy in these few words: "In the hands of a Receiver, 89 order of Court." There was very little comfort in the announcement on another sheet of paper the words given above, and when the crowd porused it there was a shout of laughter. It was the koynote of the positors exciting the first hard and the account and it was the keynote of the positors retrough the columns of the Port-Distract that afternoon and it was the escation of the hour, question of the force of the positors excited by the district of the proyen and when the crowd porused it there was a shout of laughter. It was the koynote of the general sentiment, however. The news of Cashier Thomson's flight had been given to the depositors through the columns of the Port-Distract that afternoon and it was the sensation of the hour of the positors are called upon and the main inquiry was, "How will this thing come out? How did it get into the hand of a Receiver, but, in nine cases out of ten, the proceeding its dismissed before a preliminary hearing. The lates of the proceeding its dismissed before a preliminary hearing. The lates of the procee

BANKERS and Board of trade men are wear ing our Baltimore merchant tailor suits.

ARTESIAN FISH.

While Drilling in Winnipeg. From the Winnipeg Sun.

About two years ago J. McMillan began sink ing an artesian well on his premises, and after was reached, when the machine used in goug ing into the bowels of the earth suddenly dropped of its own accord several inches, followed almost immediately by a large flow of water, coming apparently from some underwater, coming apparently from some underground stream, pressing for an outlet. Other flowing wells having been discoved in the city, nothing unusual was thought of this, although the water came up with almost terrific force, throwing a stream which promised to not only furnish a good supply for the surrounding neighborhood, but shortly to turn the locality into a small lake.

A covering was secured for the well, and all was secured until some time after, when certain repairs were being made, and taking the top off again the water boiled up as furiously as ever, throwing out thousands of small pickerel. The little fish were alive and came up in innumerable quantities for a considerable time. Last winter they made their appearance as usual and also this winter, the last catch being now displayed at Ald Ryan's store. The pipe in the artesian well is three and a half inches in circumference. The discovery is one unbeard of in this country before, and hundreds of people will doubtless visit the well and see the strange sight of fish coming out of a pipe sunk fifty five feet under ground. The opinion is expressed that a small or a large stream runs underneath the ground, probably coming from Lake Manitoba. Owing to the force of the water it would be impossible to sink spawn to the bottom of the well from which the fish might been originated.

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In conversation with an old resident of Winnipeg recently, it was learned that a similar discovery to that related above was made in this city about ten years ago. A well was sunk to a considerable depth, and small fish came forth in the water in countiess numbers. It is a well-known fact that not one-half of the water going into the Assimboine River flows out at its mouth. At Carberry and other peints west large quantities of water work through the sand along the banks of the river, until if reaches the limestode strata, along the top of which, it is an asserted fact, numerous small streams of water find their way to this city, about the depth of the common street well, and hence the strange discovery above stated is accounted for.

Why Mrs. Folsom Is in Paris.

Why Mrs. Folsom Is in Paris,

From the London Life.

Mrs. Folsom, mother of Mrs. Cleveland, is in Paris for the purpose of ordering costumes. Many gowns are now ready for the wife of the Many gowns are now ready for the wife of the President and her friends. Among them is a gown of crape de chine, with drapertes of embroidered French muslin, corsage of crape, draped with bretelles. Another is of gold lace, embroidered with flowers of every color; to soften the harsh effects of gold Fersian draperies are scattered here and there. A pink silk robe is draped with amethyst velves, and a bail dress of yellow bengaline has a skirt covered with point lace; on the left side are two panels of bengaline, embroidered with golden wheat ears. One magnificent gown has a skirt of rose-colored tulic drapery, with bands of Hensissance embroidery and fringed with fine beads. Around the bottom are rows of rose-colored ribbon and on the front a spray of roses. The corsage and train are of broade, the former ornamented with embroidered breteiles. The elbow sleyes are of tulle and embroidery, and over the **BROD'S**

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SELECTING A SPOUSE.

uncertainty of time and earthly things, make

Wrong, so constantly and unconsciously done before our eyes—zero can develop into nothing but zero, were our pretty feather-head's age to ourum Methuselah's. Small minds soon attain their growth. He who looks forward fondly to permeating the intellect of his pink and white simpleton with his own brains, to forming her tastes and fashioning her speech, forgets that porcelain already painted, fined, and glazed, is not malleable. He might do all that he plans and more with crude ore, but Fixed Air and do all that he plans and more with crude ore, but he must make sure of his material before would make not must not plan and more with crude ore, but he must make sure of his material before would not he young husband. The training that has as its end our girl's happiness and usefulness in the father's house is very well in its way, but usually the way is solemnly short. Excellent, also, as far as it goes, is the principle that a good daughter must, of necessity, be a good wife. Not that this does not no far enough to be a stable landmark. The purblind lover is idotic as well if the tart rejoinder to maternal admonition, the selfish disregard of a mother's health, comfort, and peace of mind, on the part of her child, whom he would make his wife, do not shock him to his sense.

Brabantio's Parthian arrow—

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seek "with smiles and with soap" the probable possible po

aste to be wise (or foolish) and set forth The Humorist and the Virtuoso Admire Ea Other in Their Own Language. I spent the evening at the house of you

These are economic and prudential contracts, legal enough, but wanting in all else that makes the joining together in wedlock of man and woman an honorable marriage in the sight of heaven.

Love that sanctifies, faith that elevates, the hope that is a well-spring of joy and comfort in heart and home, are an omnipotent three that bring down to earth the kingdom of heaven. But it cometh not with observation, women offense choose husbands than men wives, paradoxical though the statement may sound. The overtures of courtailphowever impetuous, give them the advantage of perspective in judging of sultors' merits. Once in a generation Juliet meets Romeo fully half-way-perhaps a little over—but the full tide runs in the direction of man's approach and woman's waiting. Women are enticed, waited for Joser to come down from his own and woman's waiting. Women are entired, argued, led by cunningly devised stages into love. Men "fall" in, how easily and fatally Addison narrates in his immortal listof "killed and wounded." "T. 8. wounded by Zelinda's love. When the distribution of the when it brought me very little love.

A VERY FICKLE JADE.

THE STRANGE MANNER IN WHICH FORTUNE HAS TREATED SOME PROPLE.

hard pavement of adversity. He never recovered from the shock. Its caused concussion of his working power, His energy was paralyzed. Some friends pitying his situation contributed to a fund which grew large enough to maintain him in some comfort for the rest of his life, The blow hit Mrs. Manmon the hardest. She had been in a matronity way a social leader, and after the failure she of necessity lost her position. However, there were many of her friends who would be glad to know her exactly as before, She would not have it so. From the day of the failure she steadily refused to see all callers except relatives, Ladies who had no idea of treating her in any other manner than they had been accustomed to treat her in by-gone days, were surprised and bewildered on being repeatedly-fold that "Mrs. Mammon is not at home to callers." She had such an abnormal dread of being "cut" by her old friends that she preferred to do the cutting herself. She never made a call after the failure scrept upon her relatives, and was seldom seen upon the street. The family boarded for a time near their old home and then Mrs. Mammon's easing the many of the failure scrept upon her relatives, and was seldom seen upon the street. The family boarded for a time near their old home and then Mrs. Mammon's easing the many of the failure scrept upon her relatives, and was seldom seen upon the street. The family boarded for a time near their old home and then Mrs. Mammon's easing the many of the failure scrept upon her relatives, and was seldom seen upon the street. The family boarded for a time near their old home and then Mrs. Mammon's morbid pride naving grown, they removed to California. A son's easopade and a trifle of speculation of any of the man shore has never got it back."

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Short Stories About the Ups and Downs of Lite is This World—Bioth To-Day and Poor, To-Morrow—A Carondelet Coal Dealer's Experience—The Misfortunes of the Enry D. Laughlin, artilage of the St. Louis Day and Poor, To-Morrow—A Carondelet Coal Dealer's Experience—The Misfortunes of the Enry D. Laughlin, artilage of the St. Louis Criminal Court, who is defending the Adams Express Company in the United States District Court, has experienced both the frowns and smiles of the inconstant jade. When he first arrived in St. Louis in the '70's his dollars were as scaree as friends in a strange city. His little office in the top of the Bircher Build—in amuse a the operation, and was for a long time his sleeping and living room. He is now credited with as large an income from practice as any lawyer at the bar. In addition to his city residence he has one of the finest country places in the State, located about twelve miles from the city. Besides this he has investments in several extensive stock-raising and commercial enterprises. Mr. Jay L. Torrey has also had a favorable change of luck. He made his start carrying meet was an exceedingly difficult operation.

Mr. Mammon was well-to-dodn war times. He was better off after the war, and his family grow up accustomed to all the luxuries that St. Louis furnished at that time for one not so good architecturally but more pretentious. Not many years later Mr. Mammon failed dismally. His business went out from under him and left him sitting on the hard pavement of adversity. He never recovered from the shock. It caused concussion of his working power, which has laid by a competence in practice at the bar, began as a cierk in the Court House at a very modest salary. Mr. James L. Blatr, Vice-Fresident of the Barod of Police Commissioners, on the death of his honored father took a clerk hip he has hessesor's office. He now enjoys an extensive court practice.

"Ah, yes, these reverses are hard," said on't seem so chough until the waves of mis-

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From the Leeds (England) Mercury.

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shunned all his old acquaintances. He was too proud to seek a favor at the hands of men whom he had betriended when in power, and at length litigation drove him to poverty. When it became a question of bread, and butter for the next day he was glad to turn his hand to anything that appeared uppermost and he soughth employment at the Broadway car stables.



Diamonds. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. Mrs. C. F. Jones has gone to Fulton to visit

Mrs. Allison of Kirkwood has taken a house on Cardinal avenue.

Miss Clara White left last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Geo. Parks. Miss Lucy McCune left last week to visit her sister, Mrs. T. E. Gilliam.

Miss Daisy Alexander has returned from visit to Miss Maud Highes. Miss Josie Eberle is at Eureka Springs visiting her cousin, Miss Kern. Mrs. Katherina Ferriss has returned after a fortnight's absence. Mrs. M. C. Larkin leaves this week for her country home in Ferguson.

Mrs. I. Meyer will go to Cape May and Sara-toga for the summer months.

Miss Sol Bauman will spend the summer at the Eastern watering places. Miss Ida Kitchie is to be married-soon Wright of the Indian Territory. Mrs. I. O. Hockaday is visiting her Mrs. John Overall of Pine-street.

Mrs. Dr. Hodgen of Cabanne place is ent Mrs. S. D. Barlow has returned from a to her relatives in Southwest Missouri. Mrs. Will Robinson is expecting a visit fi Mrs. John Wahl, Jr., of Greenfield, Ill. Mrs. Simpson of Leonard avenue is enter taining her daughter, Mrs. Alonza True. Miss Laura Bierwirth left last week to vis Miss Bertha Bierwith at Cape Girardeau. The ladies of St. George's Church open their new guild-room on Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hill and daughter will sail for Europe on the 28th of this month. Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Collins have gone to Washington, Mo., to remain until fall.

Mrs. Frank Jones of Stoddard street go to California the latter part of this month. Mrs. G. C. Copeland spent a portion-last week visiting her St. Louis relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Judson have return home after a short visit to St. Louis friends. Mrs. Georgia C. Severson returned last week from a pleasant visit to friends in the South. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shelby are entertaining their sister, Miss Bessie Shelby of Vicksburg. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Price left last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edward Price at Hannibal.

Send for Our Illustrated Catalogue. WE EMPLOY NONE BUT FIRST-CLASS MILLINERS. vinter series of hops at the Albany on next Chursday evening, April 19. Mr. George M. Keeley and wife have returned from their bridal tour East and are located at the Southern for the present.

The marriage of Mr. James T. Drummond to Miss Josie Hazard of Alton is announced to take place on the 25th of April. Mrs. W. M. Leftwitch of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her daughter. Mrs. A. M. Berry, on Olive street beyond Grand avenue. Olive street beyond Grand avenue.

Mrs. John W. Noble and her sister, Miss Halsted, who have been for some time past in the South, are expected home soon.

Miss Rosa Kenny of Danville, Ky., passed through the city en route for Independence, where she will visit Mrs. Lutle Duke.

Dr. and Mrs Fulton have gone to Kirkwood, where they will board during the summer, for the benefit of Dr. Fulton's health.

Miss Snala E. Brown of Columbia, who has Miss Susie E. Brown of Columbia, who had been visiting her friend, Mrs. Mamie Wright for the past week, has returned home.

Mrs. Charles B. James has returned from the South, having had a very pleasant visit to friends in Memplis and Nashville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Will Houser and Mr. and Mrs. Will Alterton will take possession of their new houses on Washington avenue some time this week.

this week.

Last week of the greatest art auction ever held in St. Louis. Be sure to attend it at No. 408 North Fourth street. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co.

Miss Lily Haynes, daughter of Mr. Thomas Haynes, left last week accompanied by her sister for Dallas, Tex. They will be absent all summer.

Mrs. Chas. Clark of the Southern Hotel is in New York purchasing artistic furniture for her new house in Vandeventer place, which is almost completed.

most completed.

Mrs. Dr. Robertson and her daughter, Miss Bessie Bobertson, who have been the guests for several weeks past of Mrs. George Dunn, have gone home.

Mrs. John Grether arrived last week from California, where she had been spending the past year, and is a guest of Mrs. Arthur Mosher of Delmar avenue.

Mrs. Emma-Curtis Hopkins of Chicago, the lecturer and writer on Christian science, will

lecturer and writer on Christian science, will be in the city next week and deliver a sermon on Sunday, the 22d. Miss Lulu Murphy, who has been for several months past in New Orleans visiting her aunt, Mrs. Alken, is expected to return home by the 15th of this month.

Miss Marie Moore of New Orleans, who has frequently visited her grandmother, Mrs. Ew-ing of this city, was married on the 11th at her home in New Orleans. Miss Jennie Young, who has been spending several weeks with her relatives in St. Louis and St. Charles, has returned to her home in the interor of the State. Mrs. Dr. Hill and Miss Daisy Hill have re-turned to their home in Bloomington. Ill., after a very delightful visit to Mrs. Harry Elliott of Stoddard street.

Elliott of Stoddard street.

Miss Annie Garth arrived last week to attend
the marriage of her cousin, Miss Belle Billingsley, to Mr. Bunton of Kansas City. She
will be one of the bridemaids.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jacobs of Thirty-fifth and Chestnut streets leave soon to visit their daughter, Mrs. Vaughn, at Newark, N. J. Later they will go to California.

Leightner will be the guest of Mrs. Carpenter for a week or ten days.

New pieces of Royal Worcester, Doulton, Minton, cut-glass, lamps, rose jars, cups, saucers and plates, just being opened in the Art Rooms of the Mermod & Jaccard Jeweiry Co., cor. 4th and Locust.

Mrs. Will M. Smith has been spending the past week with Mrs. Gov. Morshouse at the Executive Manslon, and assisted in receiving the guests at the reception given Tuesday in honor of the Imperial Club.

A euchre party was given on Friday afternoon by Mrs. A. M. Edwards and Miss Burnett at their residence, 3944 Bell avenue. It was given to young ladies principally, only a few married ladies being present. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and each lady was presented with a tastefully-arranged bouquet, by which she found her partner. At 6 o'clock a luncheon was rerved, after which the prizes were awarded, Mrs. Gannett taking the first, Miss Wilkerson the second. Those present were: Miss Obear, Mrs. Grangle, Mrs. Schder, Mrs. Andrew Pirie, Mrs. Will Schuyler, Mrs. Frank Obear, Mrs. Duncan and others.

On Friday ovening the residence Mr. John Scullin was the scene of a brilliant gathering to witness the production, "Laurence's Love Match," a charming comedy in three acts. The production was given under the management of Miss Heien McConnell, to whose efforts the success of the presentation is largely due. The orehestra was under the direction of Mrs. Plerre Chouteau, and the plane soil of the lady received encore after encore. The hero. Lawrence Vane, portrayed by Mr. J. Harry sold for Miss Panous.

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Scullin, was a fine piece of digntified acting and showed careful
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The heroine, Eva Carleton, by Miss Julia
Woodward, gave every evidence of dramatid
instinct and elicited the sympathy and approval of the audience. Miss Mary Smith as
the designing mamma and Miss Julia Ohouteau-ably assisting in the schemes
of her artful Mrs. Markham-were
a pair of fortune-hunters who gave much
trouble to the hero and heroine of the play.

The Dr. Graylock of Mr. Poepping and the
acting of Miss Nellie Smith and Mr. Geo.
Woodward were worthy of being classed with
the work of the finest amateurs.

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The American G-Whizz Talk Against Bent

From the Chicago Herald.

A Chicago an who has just returned from England says the people over there hear of the "limited," "cannon-ball," "lightning," "g-whizz," "thunderbolt," and other fast through the extravagance of these nick-

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jacobs of Thirty-dith and Chestnut streets leave soon to visit their daughter, Mrs. Vaughn, at Newark, N. J. Later they will go to California.

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Mrs. H. H. Evans ieft on Thursday to make a visit of several weeks to hermother in Anna, Ill., after which she will go to New Hampshire for the remainder of the summer.

Master Percy C. Barnes of Easton avenue, a little isd of only IS years old, displays consisting the several weeks to the most three with the same turn photographic outil. Pitures with his amateur photographic outil. Pitures with his amateur photographic outil. Pitures with his amateur photographic outil. Pitures will go to Denver to reside permanently.

Mrs. Louisa Meyer, with her daughter, Miss Addie Meyer, leaves in May to visit her daughter, Mrs. Dray, in Chicago, after which she will go to Denver to reside permanently.

Mrs. Isidore Keller, who has been spending the past all weeks and the wonder of the rival trains made more than a mile an invest. I show that and upon their return will build a handsome home.

Miss Maggie Grether has returned from Richmond, Mo., whore she has been making a whore she will remain for the next three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Levis (Lark will not go to their country house in Normandy this summer as insual, but will remain in the otity until late in the summer, when Miss. Clark will probably go and the wonder of the seven has good by Mrs. Rogy. It is a beautiful soog and was very highly appredicted.

Mrs. Miss Maggret Blodget and Miss Idalie, Nichols, who went to Jefferson Oity last week to attend the pink reception, will remain nover a week or ten days visiting Miss Trotte from the country house in Normandy this summer as insual, but will remain in the oity until late in the summer, when Miss. Clark will probably go done by L. E. Green & Son, 61 and 31 Fra

How often we hear this expression used in the first warm days of spring. A glass of Aichoison's Liquid Bread after each meal will remedy this. Try it. Grocers and druggists

From Judge.
Young Slimley: "Waitah, will you be kind, enough to put a spoonful of my syster stew in



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POVERTY: AND DISTRESS AS THEY ABOUND. IN TENEMENT YARDS AND ALLEYS.



people live, these inhabit-ants of alleys and yards, the unemployed, or irregularly em-ployed denizens of by-places? How do they live? You must scrate your \$500 month cover

no, you have not been extravagant, but where has the \$300 gone, and what is there left for clothing; for your daughter's music lessons, your boy's painting lessons and the dainty ngs milady wears?

me would be a yearly fortune. How do they live? It is equalor to you, it is wretched-

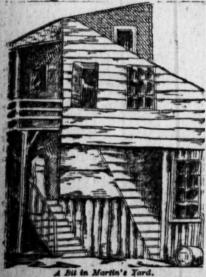
Agentleman whose tastes are nice, whose means are ample, and his home comfortable, happened in a house on North Eighth street recently and learned that there were in that house half a dozen families living in not more than a dozen rooms. Probably there were three persons in some rooms, but all the fam-

"Here," he said, "is the misery I have heard of; here is the wretchedness and squalor of which those was have tried to enlist our sympathy and work for the poor have talked."

He did not know that there was poverty more terrible than this; poverty, which, if seen first, would make the wretchedness he saw stand forth as comfort. Beside the places he did not see the house he had visited was clean, new, well kept and filled with happiness. It would not have ornamented Vandeof Lindell avenue property if found upon that thoroughfare; it was not such a home as the thoroughfare; it was not such a home as the readers of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Would have, but it was not a striking example of what the visitor thought it was. There the heads of families were regularly employed, though the pay was slight, and economy was necessary to make that pay cover their few and simple wants. Not far away from the scene of this amateur investigation into the poverty of the city, there are homes sustained by the merest strifes of incomes, by workers whose employment does not cover more than three months in the year, and whose pay per diem would not supply our wealthy example with eigars. Franklin avenue to Cass



every back, yard contains a tenement. The front house is often quite decent in appearance and filled with respectable laboring people. Sometimes the inhabitants of these comfortable houses have money in bank and are looked upon in their neighborhood as wealthy. But in the backyard tenements there is poverty and distress, such as the exteriors never suggest. It would seem that land-owners could make their property yield sufficiently by crowding their houses close together and building them high and cheap. But that does not suffice; they must cover every available foot with buildings, and it does not seem to matter much what kind of buildings, for they are always full. The Wild-oat Chutes, Castle Thunderers and Dago alleys are but the intensification of this tendency, and have some counterpart in the southern part of the city, where Martin's yard, the Fork-house yard and French alley combine poverty and distress. Almost every alley in what is called French Town has dwellings facing upon it, most of them unsightly, a few new and well kept, painted gaily and scrubbed theroughly. Now and then we may find a hovel which bears upon its exterior the acute accentuation of distress. Alley and yard inhabitants are not always unemployed. Familles choose sometimes to live in these places, when their income would justify residence in more favored localities, on account of the apparent economy of their situation. They do not charge up to the money saved the health lost by reason of bad drainage and worse air. The smateur in sea-voyaging could.

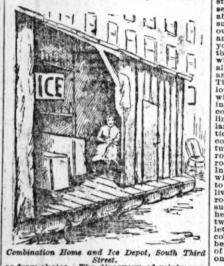




must be between thiry and forty. The tenants do not know; they cannot tell you the number of inhabitants in the court; they cannot tell you the number of inhabitants in the court; they cannot tell you the number of children in a family. In one way they are ideal neighbors, for they pay no attention to the affairs of those about them so long as those affairs have no different incidents from their own. Let one of the Marys have a new dress, or one of the Marys have a new dress, or one of the Johnnies wear a new hat, and the peaceable neighbors are transformed into the most en
mo, you have not been extravagant, but where



this country, there are tenants in this yard who find 5 cents sufficient. They do not find it



Combination Home and Ice Depot, South Third

yard.
''How do you live?'' she was asked.
''I wash when I can,'' she answered cheer-

lly.

"How many days do you work in a week?"

"Last month I worked every day except
Sundays, and them days I took care of a
lady's children while she went to church and
she gave me my dinner for it."

Her recollection of the dinners was vivid.

A Bit is Martin's Tard.

Into be much more distressed than the unacoustomed traveler through these places where, in spite of sanitary inspection, heaps of filth and reaking open drains are permitted to remain.

MARTIN'S TARD,

1711 South Second street, is approached by a numel and passageway, which it would seem the bricklayers had accidentally made in constructing some fairly substantial store buildings fronting on Second street. Elbowing through this passageway for some fifty or nore feet one emerges into a fairly good indiction of daylight. This is not the real article, lowever, and has in its stagey suggestive-less. One tries to look through the winsat.



A Typical Tumble-Down.

IN THE NORTH END.

At numbers 1124 and 1126 North Eighth street stands a three-story brick building. The front section of the house presents a fairly respectable appearance and, taking it all in all, is not such a heart-rending affair to judge from the outside. But when you go in the side way and out into the yard in the rear and throw your eye from the top you are struck with a sense that the building holds all the people it conveniently can and, in some instances, more. The steep stairways that end abruptly with a long porch; the regularity with which the





selves off on the public as a series of houses. The interior of this hole is black, dark as a total ecilpse, chilly as a day in November, and as damp and musty as a wet cellar. By a little care and stooping a grown man may pass through the opening and he will find himself in a sort of tunnel, the bottom of which is filthy ground. As for the roof he cannot see it, and does not care to Muger in order to investigate, so uninviting is the odor. Should he push on he will finally come out on the other side, and he will then observe that this filthy, black, and malodorous tunnel is the entrance to a yard, in which the sun shines on a fair day. There are children in the yard. Whole swarms of them. Little girls all the way from 3 years up to 13, and little boys of the same ages. There are black children and white children and children that are neither black nor white but of a middle color. Children that speak in English, children that lisp in Italian and children that wrestle with German. A POST-DIS-PATCH reporter who had been initiated in the mysteries of the tunnel by a police officer and who was ushered into the yard by the same tignitary, observed a little knot of a dozen young ones in whom all the nations of the earth and all the emotions of the human heart seemed represented. The promiscuousness of this knot of children and of a few more similar knots was broken by one characteristic that seemed common to all. They were all filthy.

"These children," said the reporter to the policeman, "must have homes and parents. Where are they?"

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guardian, "and some of them over there."
"'Up there" was a three-story building, the
prevailing feature of which seemed to be the
generous share of dirt that had fallen to its prevailing feature of which seemed to be the generous share of dirt that had fallen to its lot. There were ten rooms in the house and six of them were for rent. The others were occupied by twenty-six people. "Over there' was a low, one-story frame at the other and front end of the yard. There were six rooms in this institution and these rooms were peopled by twenty-five men, women, and children. This number represented three families, an average of eight and one-third head to the family. There was one white family—Germans—and two negro families. The rooms are let in pairs, and the rent charged is only \$7 a month per pair. A sample from the lot will be sufficient to show how they live. A knock at one of the doors was answered by a sickly-looking mulatto woman bearing as sickly a child in her arms and holding another by the hand. The dialogue was about as follows:

"How many children have you, my woman?"
"Seven, sah."

"Dey's mostly young 'uns, san, likedese."
"Got a husband?"
"Yes, sah."
"Working?"
"Yes, sah he's ben working lately at' de feed store. Didn't have no work most of de winter, though."
"What rent do you pay?"
"Seven dollars a month."
"How much does your husband earn a day?"

"How much does your husband earn a day?"
"Well, when he's lucky he gets \$1 or \$1.25.
"Spee he'll be gittin' \$1.25 right 'long now since business opens up."
"Find it hard work getting along, eh?"
"Well, you jes bet we do, sah. Got to get 'long though, somehow."
"You have nine mouths to feed and nine bodies to clothe and nine people to keep warm on \$1.25 a day. How do you do it?"
"Well, ye see, we don't wear de best o' clothes and we eats a powerful lot of bread and beans. Beans is good, ye know. Same time we got two sick children, sick all time, or west to have made the property of the power and deep."



the bottom to the top you are struck with a sense that the building holds and. In some instances, more and the structure of t

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family that does not entertain and lodge from four to six visitors every night. On the northern boundary of this yard is a long, flat one story frame house of six rooms, which lodge at least thirty people. At the end of this building rises a two-story structure of brick and frame with nine rooms, in which live forty-five regular tenants and as many visitors as can be squeezed into them at night. That these people manage to earn a living is manifest from the fact that they continue to live on month after month, and year after year in these places, and manage to pay the rent, too. How they do it no one but themselves can tell.

ON THE WEST SIDE OF EIGHTH STREET in the same block is a collection of little rickety, tumble-down frame houses, a story and a half in height. In all there are six room in the place and a family lives in every room. In one of these rooms, down stairs, resides a negro family consisting of a father, a mother, a son 22 years of age and a baby of 2 months. These four eat and sleep in this room and it is a model of cleanliness and neatness, too. At the rear of the house is a miserable hut, scarcely higher than a fairly-sized billiard table. In this hut resides an old white woman, who supports herself by sewing. That she lives in this room alone should not be a matter of surprise to any one, as it would be hard to imagine how a second person could possibly find space in the beside herself. The windows are begrimed with dirt and dust and the floor and the roof approach each other so closely that one is required to stoop in order to walk about in the place.

Only a few localities where that curse of excilization, the over-crowded tenement

Only a few localities where that curse of civilization, the over-crowded tenement house, prevails are described above, and an hour's walk was all that was necessary to see it all. Philanthropy could find no better vent than in an improvement on the existing state of things in this direction, and the field is certainly large enough for stupendous improvement.

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FRANK MARTIN'S SILVER MINE. From the Nez Perce (Idaho) News.

About three years ago Frank Martin sold the Horn Silver Mine at Era for \$55,000. By his drinking and gambling he has reduced this to about \$1,000, and his wife now petitions the Probate Court to have a guardian appointed for him .- Idaho Register.

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"FRESH" AND "SOPH."

If the Discipline to Which Freshmen Are Subjected by Sophomores—The Ediquette of "Ping" Hats and Canes—Guying and Giving a Man the "Gins"—The "Banger Rush" and the "Gane Spree"—The Class "Rush"—How I Fighining—Other Traditional College Customs.

HE mass of people who have not colleges all the terrors and hardships which surround the timid freshmen are removed, and that under the new regime of peace and good will he is received into the fold by reconstructed sophomores as a tender lamb, to be guarded and protected, lit is even imagined that his crestwhile thoray pathway to the heights of knowledge is strewed with flowers.

It is not so. Hazing was only one form of discipline prescribed for the collegists neephyte, and the ancient contempt which the sophomore entertains for the freshman is expressed in various ways. Tradition which was been beginner must pass before he is entitled to bregonition and becomes a full-feathered college man.

SOPHOMORIC DISCIPLINE.

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ciplinarian of the freshman, asserts his dignity and superiority in certain customs which differ at different colleges, and yet there is a similarity in general plan which all of them twear together. At Harvard at present the freshmen receive fairly gentle treatment, and there is little of the traditions of rough discipline observed. It is perhaps at Yals, representing the Middle States, both ancient institutions for this country, that the original college customs are to be found in all their pristine glory.

The methods in which the war between the two lower classes is conducted bear strong resemblances to each other in these two colleges, but there are still essential differences. The principle is the same and this is that it is necessary to teach a freshmen, and to make him feel the superiority, mental, physical and social, of his predecessors. It is rather singular that while the aim of the college is to give lite students mental superiority the method of assert.

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